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THE WEATHER—Showers

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 13—NO. 47 SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1933 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

We Lend to Russia.
Gladstone's Question.
Great Arab Funeral.
To Fly Until Death.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

ARRANGING to borrow fifty to seventy-five millions, the money to stay and be spent here, Russia will pay, unlike some other foreign nations, whose bonds Americans foolishly bought.

General Electric, the Ford Company, and others can testify that Russia pays. We have for sale unlimited quantities of copper, cotton and aluminum, Russia needs.

The Aluminum Company of America has two hundred million pounds of the metal stored up.

In the aluminum business you must possess gigantic water power, and you can't afford to stop using it, because water that goes by does not come back. So, the big aluminum company goes on making aluminum, even if it can't be sold immediately, rather than waste the precious water power.

UTILITY COMPANIES are agitated. The government, distributing from Muscle Shoals electric power that the people paid for and own will sell current at reasonable prices, perhaps one and a half cents, to domestic consumers, as against four and a half cents charged by private companies.

In New York, utility men weep because the city will tax them to help pay expenses, including politicians' expenses.

GIGANTIC today is the value of the mysterious electricity, yet it was "only yesterday" that William E. Gladstone, England's Grand Old Man and prime minister, watched the great Faraday, winding coils of wire, showing that men could make direct and harness electricity on a tiny scale. Shortly before, Faraday had written:

"I am busy just now again on electro-magnetism, and I think I have got hold of a good thing, but can't say. It may be a weed instead of a fish that, after all my labor, I may at last pull up."

Gladstone, looking on indifferently, as Faraday demonstrated a discovery that was to mean billions of dollars earned, millions of men employed, and light the whole world asked Faraday:

"Of what use it might be."

Faraday made the right reply for a practical Britisher: *"Why, sir, you will soon be able to tax it."*

New York makes that come true.

Young men may read about that in Darrow's "The New World of Physical Discovery" published by Bobbs-Merrill. The book costs three dollars and a half and a young man that could not get at least ten thousand dollars' worth of knowledge out of it, would not amount to much.

WHEN FEISAL, king of Iraq, first leader that widely scattered Arab tribes have recognized in centuries, was put in his grave, one hundred thousand tribesmen wailed bitterly, beating their breasts, while black-robed women wailed, moaned, tore their hair, threw their veils aside and looked mournfully toward heaven.

To touch Feisal's coffin means "to acquire merit," and it was necessary to cut the bridge across the Tigris after the funeral procession had passed, to keep back the dangerously big crowd.

Human beings crave leaders, and rarely get them. You can count the really great ones, from Genghis Khan to 1933, on your fingers and toes.

Mohammedans mourn wildly for the dead. Yet, their prophet had common sense. You may read in his Koran, funeral service as Lord Beaverbrook reminds you, that all the mourning was ordered "not that it does any good to the dead, but that it comforts the living."

So, it is with some of our "fancy" funerals, that sometimes impoverish surviving relatives.

MRS. AMY JOHNSON MOLLISON says: "Unless I can get adventure, I don't want to live. I shall fly until I die, and I hope I shall die flying."

She will be disappointed perhaps, to find how little sensation flying will create, after she reaches heaven. They have been flying, there, for trillions of billions of years, and without fuel, or engine. It will be humiliating for the young record breaker to learn all over again. Perhaps there is no law of gravitation in heaven, in which case, a palm leaf fan would push you along. Having all the rest of eternity before them there is no hurry, speed is no object.

NAZIS DENOUNCE Russians, and, at the same time, Hitler borrows one of their most important ideas. His government will control German wheat, sales and prices, as Russia does. Once you abandon the old "free competitive system," which had for motto, "the devil take the hindmost," instead of "we do our part," you might as well go the whole way, apparently. Lincoln said a country couldn't be half slave and half free. We may find that the United States can't be half selfish and half NRA.

GENERAL GOERING, who rules Prussia, under Hitler's mandate, says he does it "alone, under the authority conferred on me by my leader." And he boasts, which will not please every German, that he has succeeded "where even Bismarck failed," *in wiping out parliamentary government and democracy in Germany "forever."* "Forever" is a long word. Many have used it whose names are no longer remembered.

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CONFUSION MARKS END OF CAMPAIGN

Voters Weary, Baffled by Conflicting Claims, Result Tuesday Remains Mystery

Split in All Slates Seen As Voting Nears; 3 G.O.P. Mayor Aspirants Confident

By MARK SHIELDS

Surfeited by campaign arguments and perplexed in their judgments by the number of candidates for many offices, the voters of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County are prepared to go to the polls Tuesday and nominate candidates for municipal and county offices.

Pittsburgh will nominate candidates for Mayor and five places in City Council.

Throughout the county candidates for three places on Common Pleas Court bench, two in County Court, one each in Juvenile and Orphans courts, Sheriff, Coroner, Jury Commissioner and poor director are to be nominated.

The vocal blows of the campaign have all been struck with the exception of some last-minute radio speeches which will be made tomorrow night, but few candidates believe that between now and Election Day many votes will be changed by argument.

WORK FOR VOTES

All efforts now are bent toward organization work which will get the vote to the polls. Registration for the primary was completed last night with state and county police and county detectives patrolling many of the registration centers. Today the Registration Commission began the work of striking off names of voters it believes illegally sought eligibility for the primary, a procedure which was being vigorously fought by representatives of the regular Republican organization, which charged that the commission was acting in an arbitrary manner.

Court action is almost certain on Monday as the commission continues its work, all adding to the confusion of one of the most bewildering campaigns ever experienced in Allegheny County.

Adherents of Mayor John S. Herron, Councilman P. J. McArdle and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, the three candidates for the Republican mayoralty nomination, all professed confidence on the eve of the casting of the ballots.

A similar sentiment pervaded the headquarters of William N.

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

VOTE ON REPEAL SET IN 2 STATES

Associated Press.

Two more states—New Mexico and Idaho—vote Tuesday on ratification of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, bringing to 31 the total of states to act.

Repealists in both states predicted the parade for repeal would not be interrupted. Drys, however, insisted the two states would vote to retain prohibition.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, the Democratic national chairman, telegraphed the governors of New Mexico and Idaho urging that every possible effort be exerted to elect wet delegates.

Abandon Blazing Barge; Save Crew

ALPENA, Mich., Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The barge Simons which caught fire after springing a leak that permitted water to reach her cargo of carbide, was abandoned in Thunder Bay today after burning to the water's edge. Her crew was transferred to another barge.

The blazing barge was brought to a point within four miles of this city when it was decided to abandon it.

Important Notice To Election Boards

On primary night, Tuesday, September 19, a representative of the Tristate Election Service will call upon you for election results. He will carry an identification card. He is an authorized collector of returns for the Pittsburgh newspapers.

Where vote machines are used, please give him a sheet from the machine when totals are pulled. Any other co-operation given will be greatly appreciated by THE EDITOR.

Mr. Hearst Presents His Views on Inflation, Deflation and Reflation

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, speaking from Los Angeles, addressed the nation tonight over the vast networks of the National Broadcasting Company.

Speaking as the guest of Mr. Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, Mr. Hearst chose as his topic "Inflation, Deflation and Reflation." The text follows:

I AM GRATEFUL for the opportunity to address this wonderful audience over the network of the National Broadcasting Company, and through the courtesy of Mr. Merlin H. Aylesworth, its president. The subject of my address is INFLATION, DEFLATION AND REFLATION.

INFLATION is to some merely a terrifying word.

Whenever it is mentioned, they say:

"Good heavens, we don't want any of that!

How do they know we don't?

Inflation merely means more circulating medium issued and in circulation.

The circulating medium was expanded in 1928 and we didn't seem to mind it.

We had money enough to go around.

Commodities were higher, but we had the money to buy them.

Wages were higher, but we had the money to pay them.

Money was cheaper, but we had plenty of it.

When were you happier—in the inflation period, or in the dismal years of deflation which have followed?

"WELL, then," say you, "exactly what is DEFLATION?"

It is CONTRACTION of the circulating medium.

What IS the circulating medium?

It is money and what we use as money.

It is actual currency PLUS what is called deposit currency.

That is to say, simply and specifically, it is gold and banknotes and government notes plus the checks and drafts and bills of exchange which are interchanged equally with money, and indeed much more than money, in the transaction of business.

As a matter of fact, when business is in full swing, about one-tenth the circulating medium is actual money, and about nine-tenths deposit currency,—that is, checks and drafts and bills of exchange.

When there is business depression, however, the checks and drafts diminish drastically, and the circulating medium is reduced in that proportion.

And, my friends, the more the circulating medium is reduced, the scarcer and the dearer the dollar becomes, and the more difficult to acquire.

To be sure, the dollars will buy more than they did.

But, that does not do you any good if we have not got any.

"WELL," say you, "I guess deflation is not so good, but my bankers say inflation is bad for us."

And, I say: "Yes, inflation IS bad for us if we have too much of it."

Inflation is like food in that respect. If we have too much food it is bad for us.

And, if we haven't got enough, that is bad for us, too.

Personally I would rather have too much food than too little.

But, why have either?

Let's have just enough inflation to overcome the deflation and get back to the happy days of 1928.

"Uhuh," you say, "but how are we going to do that?"

"Well," say I, "there are two ways."

You remember the circulating medium is composed of two elements; actual currency—being gold and banknotes and government notes,—and deposit currency—being checks, drafts and bills of exchange.

You can increase the circulating medium to what it was either by increasing the deposit currency through easier credit, or else by increasing the actual amount of governmental currency in circulation.

You are not greatly terrified by such limited reflation, are you?

But, wait until you talk to your banker about it.

He will be frightened almost to death.

He will turn pale as a ghost, and his glass eye

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

LAMSON GUILTY OF TUB KILLING, DOOMED TO DIE

Jury Holds Stanford Man Slew Pretty Wife in Home On Campus Memorial Day.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 16.—(AP.)—David A. Lamson was convicted tonight on a charge of murdering his attractive wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, in their Stanford University campus home last Memorial Day by a jury which recommended the death penalty.

The 31-year-old executive of the Stanford University publishing house was convicted approximately eight and one-half hours after the jury of seven men and five women received the case.

In dead silence the verdict was read at a night session of court hastily called. Then there was a scream from the direction of where Lamson's sisters, Dr. Margaret Lamson and Mrs. Willis Thoits, sat.

LAMSON UNMOVED

The convicted man never moved. He was slightly pale, but there was no immediate sign that the verdict had affected him.

When Clerk Albert Newlin read the verdict for the second time, the youthful defendant, with apparent realization for the first time the seriousness of the unqualified verdict, gripped a leg with his hand. His lips twitched slightly.

The jury required three ballots, said G. Peterson, of Saratoga, the foreman. He said there was no doubt about the verdict from the first ballot and that neither was there any doubt about the first degree murder finding.

As Lamson sat down beside his counsel, Edwin Rea and Maurice Rankin, the former turned to him and said:

"Take it on the chin, kid."

Lamson replied:

"Okeh!"

It was his only comment during the brief session.

He refused any statement as he was led from the court room, nor would his attorneys talk, except to say that the verdict would be appealed.

The jury foreman said the vote on the first two ballots was 11 to 1 for conviction.

In the vine covered home where Lamson and his attractive wife Allene, 28, lived, officers found the nude body of the young woman in blood-tinged water in the bathtup on the morning of Memorial Day. Her head and

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One).

BUY CAMPAIGN SPEEDED HERE

Bolstered by the success of the NRA Victory Day parade, Pittsburgh's NRA organization will lengthen the stride of its march on depression along two avenues. The women's auxiliary will strive to wind up the consumers' drive during the next week, and the NRA compliance board is expected to go into action tomorrow.

The confidence evidence in Friday night's Blue Eagle demonstration will go far to impel increased buying and will contribute to the success of the "Spend in September" move sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph, in the opinion of Frank C. Harper, general secretary of the NRA committee. He said:

"There is no doubt that the parade will have a very good and immediate effect on business."

Meanwhile approximately 700 Blue Eagle complaints are ready for consideration by the compliance board under the chairmanship of Attorney Peter Glick, a former commissioner of labor for Pennsylvania.

Spokesmen for all phases of industrial and commercial life con-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.

Burnstine Leading In Bridge Tourney

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—A blue ribbon bridge event—the individual contract masters' tournament—found David Burnstine, veteran tournament winner, leading a field of 36 today after the opening sessions.

Mrs. Courtland Smith was second with 255½ points and Joseph E. Cain third with 253. The competition will be completed tomorrow after four more sessions.

Cardinal Scapinelli, 75, at Death's Door

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Hope has been given up for the recovery of Raffaele Cardinal Scapinelli, chancellor of the Pope, who is seriously ill at Cava-Dei-Tirreni. The Pope has sent a special blessing to the cardinal, who is 75.

How much should a man forgive a bad wife? Read Elsie Robinson's interesting daily article in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

NRA Mine Code Signed, Pittsburgh Coal in Van, Frick Co. Not Exempted

Workers in Fayette Wait Move by Coke Company

FIRM FOR UNION

Trouble Feared If Employers Delay Recognition

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 16.—The Western Pennsylvania bituminous field was tense tonight while Washington labored over a coal code.

Union miners on a "holiday" kept the picket fires burning in this region, center of the rank and file's protest demonstration against code delay. They repeated their determination to continue the holiday until the code problem is solved and every operator has signed.

Complicated codal regulations, price fixing, wage differentials and fair competition bother them not. They are interested in one thing only.

"Do we get full recognition of our union?"

ANSWER DEMANDED

The various legal definitions of "Section 7-A" in the National Industrial Recovery Act puzzle them. They want a straight answer to a straight question.

This is the way one of the unofficial leaders in the present controversy put it:

"If they think they can pull the wool over our eyes again they are mistaken.

"We are not going to be fooled by a lot of complicated legal phrases, nor are we going to be stampeded back to work by a lot of patriotic talk. We're patriots all right, but we want the right to work under real American conditions and the right to earn a living for our families and ourselves.

"We want a code that gives

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Four.)

STORM'S PERIL TO COAST WANES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—A broad band of storm comprising winds of gale and hurricane force moved up across Atlantic coastal waters tonight, but it was diminishing somewhat in intensity and there was a likelihood it might turn seaward or blow itself out before it did more serious damage ashore.

The storm was centered at 10 o'clock tonight about 100 miles northeast of Cape Henry and 125 miles south of Atlantic City, N. J. It was moving northeast at about 15 miles an hour, but it was preceded by winds in many parts of gale force and in limited areas of hurricane velocity.

Washington, at first believed to be one of the main targets of the oncoming hurricane, was declared tonight to be safely out of the storm's changing path.

A wing of the storm flicked Norfolk today and tonight the Navy Department received word from the commandant at the Virginia city that most communications with outlying regions was disrupted. He reported, however, that the storm seemed to have turned out to sea and that although it had been severe, the worst seemed over.

Meanwhile floods were washing out roads and bridges and hampering rail traffic in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and other New England states.

Here Is How Code Affects Mine Worker

(Complete Text of Coal Code Appears on Page 14, Part 1.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Here's how the bituminous coal miner would be affected by the code of competition adopted by a committee of 18 leading operators representing all the major production areas:

He could work no more than 40 hours a week.

He would be paid by a wage scale adjusted to a basic scale for skilled underground labor, ranging from $5.63 in Montana to a still undetermined figure in Alabama. Operators from Alabama said $3 would be too much.

He could join any union he pleased—company, national or district—or refuse to join any union at mines not already under closed shop union contracts.

LABOR PROVISIONS

Appalachian operators, long opposed to unionization, felt they had won a point in having attached to the code a statement from heads of the Recovery Administration that said in part that labor provisions of the Recovery Act could "mean only one thing, which is that employes can choose anyone they desire to represent them, or they can choose to represent themselves—employers likewise can make collective bargains with organized employes or individual agreements with those who choose to act individually."

Many of those Appalachian operators today were negotiating with the United Mine Workers of American, on the other hand, on union labor contracts for their mines.

A miner would have the right through his representative to check the weight or meaure of the coal he turned out.

He could not be required to live at a company-owned house or deal at a company store.

No person under 17 years old could be employed in a mine.

COMBINE ON PRICES

In return for concessions to labor, the operators could combine to fix prices of coal.

The producers expected to fix prices and stop cut-throat competition through establishment of huge marketing agencies authorized in the code.

Prices would be subject to approval of the member of regional administrative bodies appointed by the President.

Numerous practices tending to demoralize the coal market, adopted by some operators during recent hard times, would be banned. Granting of rebates under published prices was an example.

Labor disputes would be referred to whatever mediation machinery the operators and miners chose to establish.

If disputes affected operators or miners of more than one region, if a regional settlement affected other markets, or if the general public would be affected, disputes would be referred to a national bituminous labor board. Its decisions would be binding for six months.

Wheeler, Family Escape in Crash

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 16.—(Universal Service.)—When a tire on their automobile blew out on a road near Glasgow, north of here, today, United States Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler with their three children narrowly escaped serious injury. They were on their way to Washington.

Mrs. Wheeler and the children suffered only minor cuts when the car turned over following the blowout. Senator Wheeler was unable to talk at first, but later, at the office of a Glasgow physician, he quickly recovered.

'Captive' Operations Included in Provisions

'FAIR' — MORROW

Wage Agreements, Unionizing Fields Predicted Soon

By JOHN P. COWAN
Sun-Telegraph Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—A new deal for the bituminous coal industry began tonight when J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, signed the coal code on the dotted line at 7:22 p. m. (8:22 p. m. Pittsburgh time).

Other operators followed, while Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, mopped his perspiring brow and in a hoarse voice congratulated the coal operators on their final act in agreeing to the code.

When Mr. Morrow signed he said:

"I believe we have arrived at a fair code. It has been give and take throughout these negotiations. We have been struggling to get somewhere—to put the industry on a status of honest competition. I believe we have succeeded."

JOHNSON'S VIEWS

Gen. Johnson was more outspoken. When the last operator had filed out of the room and photographers had gathered up their paraphernalia, Johnson said:

"This is a great day. It is a great day in the history of the coal industry when we stop to think that these fellows have not agreed among themselves since God knows when. Now they are meeting on a common ground. They still have to complete some minor details in the writing of contracts, but they will certainly finish this before many more hours. Tomorrow I will take the code to the President for his signature. I have just 'phoned him as to the conditions and gave him the names of the signers. If there is any blurb about this I want the credit given to my deputy administrators."

ALL FIELDS INCLUDED

Gen. Johnson explained that while the Alabama and other operators had not appeared in closing days of the discussions and were not signers to the code, they would be included in the application of the code to the industry, being subject to all its provisions. The penalty to be applied would be the same as relates to any individual who refuses to comply with the code. Captive

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One.)

Ripley Off on New 'Believe It' Tour

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(U.S.)—Robert Ripley, exponent of the incredible, sailed for Europe today in quest of further impossibilities for his famous "Believe It Or Not" annals. He plans to go into Russia, work through the Balkans and finally visit the Garden of Eden. Ripley has toured 151 nations in his search for the unbelievable, and intends to rediscover 20 more on his current trip.

Death Takes Mother Of David Warfield

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Mrs. Louise Warfield, 89, mother of David Warfield, the actor, died here today at the family home.

Win $1,000 a Year for Life

The great $1,000 a year income competition of the American Weekly Magazine starts today. This prize will be awarded the person submitting the best sub-title or slogan descriptive of the American Weekly, distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

There are nine other rewards. The second is $500 a year for life; the third $500 a year for five years. The contest will run for four weeks. Each week you may submit a slogan, giving you four chances at the various prizes. For details see page 2 of today's American Weekly.

Details in AMERICAN WEEKLY circulated with The SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH today.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Automobiles	3	5
Book Reviews	4	5
Bridge Lessons	3	4
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Farm, Garden	2	13
Finance	2	7-10
Hellinger, Mark	4	6
March of Events	4	1-5
Mary Pickford	1	15
Music Circle	1	13
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	6
Radio	2	6
Real Estate	2	10
Shields (Politics)	1	6
Society, Clubs	3	1-4
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	3	6-7
Stamp Collection	4	4
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Jobs Continue Gain, More Cash in Public Pockets as NRA Drive Progresses

RECOVERY BARS ATTACKED WITH NEW STRENGTH

Roosevelt Speeds Credit Expansion by Bankers; Reserve Pledges Billions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Another anxious week for Washington has pushed recovery to higher ground, and has given its captains a new and sobering view of the barriers still ahead.

September has seen employment somewhat improved; buying power somewhat stronger; credit expanding, and the last of the first-line industries—coal—yielding to the NRA.

But the upturn still is far from complete. Even the most optimistic no longer speak of this month, as they once did, as the season when full prosperity would return with a rush and hurrah.

POWER EXPERIMENT

The Tennessee Valley Authority began an experiment watched intently by the advocates and enemies of public ownership of utilities. It fixed for government-produced Muscle Shoals power a rate about half that now charged by most private concerns.

The week embraced far more planning than actual action. Its activities took their cue from the frankly disclosed conviction of President Roosevelt that unemployment cannot now be wiped out for six months or possibly a year; that farm prices, a basic element, have failed to keep pace with other prices; that more credit must be made available so that buying can be augmented; that actual construction under the public works plan must be hastened.

As a start on this newer phase of the recovery program, the Reconstruction Corporation has promised to pour out a billion dollars in loans to the banks, to be reloaned by them to NRA members at 5 per cent. New pressure is to be applied to open the closed banks, and to liberalize the lending of those already open. In New York alone, Reserve members have nearly $200,000,000 more cash on hand than the law prescribes.

PROTEST INFLATION

The central idea just now is to attack the cycle at the farm end, by increasing the farmer's buying power. Secretary Wallace, among others, does not see inflation as a feasible method, since it also would increase the price of what the farmer has to buy.

Wallace's idea is to reduce the farm surplus. A conference at Portland, Ore., considered a government bounty plan for exports, and quieter conferences in Washington have explored what could be done by financing farm exports to Russia.

Speaker Rainey joined in the protest against delays in extending the new farm credits authorized by Congress, and quicker action is promised.

Strikes, growing largely out of dissension over the NRA, caused much concern here during the week. Labor leaders told the President that the Pennsylvania miners who went out were completely beyond the control of union officers. Secretary Perkins estimated that employment had increased 750,000 in August, and 2,200,000 since March 1, but President Green of the Labor Federation declared 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 still were out of jobs, and trouble might come with winter.

TAKEN FROM MOTHER'S CARE BY COURT

HOWARD TERESI, 9 — MARILYN, 8 — SAMUEL, JR., 6

The Teresi children, taken from the custody of their mother, divorced Mrs. Mildred A. Teresi, and given to their father, Broker Samuel T. Teresi. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BUY CAMPAIGN, SPEEDED HERE

(Continued From Page One.)

tinue to urge support of the "Buy Now" movement.

R. S. Suydam, president of the M. B. Suydam Company, said:

"Certainly I am for the Buy in September movement. I think we should buy just as much as our means and judgment dictate. We all want to prove that the NRA is a good thing and more than just an experiment."

Frank J. Chesterman, vice president and general manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, said:

"Of course we should all follow the President's program. We must go along and we will go along."

V. B. Edwards, general manager, Dravo Contracting Company, stated:

"We are trying to do our part in the NRA move and are in favor of the Buy in September drive."

SEES IMPROVEMENT

J. S. Ervin, president of Mackintosh-Hemphill Company, who is working on various NRA committees, said:

"I am heartily in favor with the President's drive for better times and I am doing all I can to help his movement. The people should all be in accord with the 'Buy in September' movement—it is their patriotic duty to put it across.

"From what I have learned from business leaders in the city the NRA program is doing some good. If everybody continues to help as they have, it will not be long until the wheels of industry will be turning again and our unemployed will be back to work. Let's all stand back of President Roosevelt and Gen. Johnson."

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Generally fair except possibly local showers Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 Midnight	60	1 p. m.	75
1 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	75
2 a. m.	60	3 p. m.	79
3 a. m.	59	4 p. m.	81
4 a. m.	58	5 p. m.	80
5 a. m.	58	6 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	57	7 p. m.	18
7 a. m.	57	8 p. m.	12
8 a. m.	58	9 p. m.	76
9 a. m.	59	10 p. m.	75
10 a. m.	62		
11 a. m.	64		
12 Noon	72		

Sunrise today...6:02 | Sunset today...6:26

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	59	84	E	4	Cloudy.
Noon	74	66	NE	7	Clear.
9 p. m.	76	70	NE	4	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	77	83	78	78	83	85	78	74
Low.	58	71	66	54	60	66	63	64
Mean.	68	77	72	66	72	76	70	69
Prec.	.00	.01	.02	.03	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	94	70	.00	Louisville	86	70	.00
Atlanta	90	72	.00	Memphis	92	76	.00
Bismarck	72	52	.00	Miami	90	78	.00
Boise	84	52	.00	Minneapolis	74	58	.00
Boston	80	54	2.62	Montgomery	94	74	.00
Buffalo	72	58	.00	Nashville	92	68	.00
Chicago	84	64	.00	N Orleans	96	80	.00
Cleveland	80	60	.00	New York	84	52	.00
Columbus	82	62	.00	Oklahoma	92	72	.00
Denver	80	48	.00	Omaha	82	60	.00
D Moines	82	62	.00	Parkersbg	82	62	.00
Detroit	78	56	.00	Parry Snd	80	52	.00
Duluth	72	56	.00	Phila	82	56	.00
Elkins	76	56	.00	Phoenix	106	88	.00
Harrisbrg	82	54	.02	PITTSBGH	81	56	.00
Helena	72	48	.00	Raleigh	84	64	.00
Huron	78	50	.00	St Louis	92	66	.00
Indianpls	88	64	.00	Salt L City	82	46	.00
Jacksonvl	94	78	.00	San Anton	88	74	1.06
Kans City	86	72	.00	Tampa	90	80	.00
Knoxville	88	70	.00	Washingtn	84	58	.00
L Angeles	76	54	.00	Winnipeg	60	54	.16

Dean of Federal Civil Service, Dies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—George R. Wales, a member of the Civil Service Commission for the last 14 years—longer than anyone else had served in that capacity—died today after a brief illnes. He was 70.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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FATHER WINS 3 CHILDREN

The three children of Samuel H. Teresi were reunited with their father, Samuel H. Teresi, of 1807 New Haven avenue, today, following a court order removing them from their mother's care.

The mother, Mildred A. Teresi, was deprived of the children by Judge Richard A. Kennedy in a decision Friday following testimony by detectives employed by Teresi, a broker, that she neglected them and was guilty of improper conduct with other men.

An order that Teresi pay his former wife $100 a month for support of the three children—Howard, 9; Marilyn, 8, and Samuel, Jr., 6—was revoked at the same time. Judge Kennedy ordered, however, that Mrs. Teresi be allowed to visit the children each Sunday afternoon.

The Teresis were divorced last July, at which time Mrs. Teresi was given custody of the children and the $100 a month at that time.

Wellsburg Oil Safe Blown; $500 Taken

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Robbers blew open the safe of the American Oil Company, north of Follansbee, and escaped with $500 in cash and checks.

'TEETH' SOUGHT FOR AUTO CODE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Plans for enforcement of the automobile code of fair competition, which Henry Ford has failed to sign, will be drawn up before October 1, National Recovery Administration officials said today.

The first step is expected to be a request to all branches of the industry for employment and wage figures. This request will go to the Ford company as well as all others embraced in the automobile code.

Plans also will be evolved through the code authority, which is the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, to determine whether the Ford company or any other is violating the terms of the code.

Italy Hikes Tariff To Even Currency

ROME, Sept. 16.—(INS.)—The Italian government today decided to take retaliatory measures against goods from countries with depreciated currencies by raising duties sufficiently to counterbalance the effect of the depreciation.

$68,691,400 Given For Harbor Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of Army engineers, today announced new allotments from the $68,691,400 turned over by the public works administration for river and harbor improvements.

They include Columbia and lower Willamette rivers below Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Ore., $426,500; St. Marys River, Mich., $175,000; channel in Lake St. Clair, Mich., $382,300.

When a player holds a Yarborough and his partner doubles a Grand Slam bid, should he be a pessimist? Josephine Culbertson answers this question in her article in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

CUBA OFFICIALS ASSAIL U. S. MOB JEERS WELLES

American Business Heads Accused of Plot Against Grau San Martin Regime.

By EDMUND A. CHESTER
Associated Press Staff Writer.

HAVANA, Sept. 16. — While thousands marched Havana's streets late today shouting against the United States government and its ambassador, Sumner Welles, the secretary of war and interior in the Grau San Martin cabinet accused American business interests here of seeking the new government's overthrow.

The secretary, Antonio Guiteras, charged American and foreign business interests "are reducing wages, turning workmen loose and provoking them * * * to strike," in a statement urging the "working masses" to back the new administration.

Guiteras' statement said:

"Workmen, induced by American enterprises, are unwisely lending themselves to the overthrow of the government."

Meantime shouts of "down with Sumner Welles," down with American intervention," and "down with Yankee imperialism," were resounding at Havana's malecon as 8,000 Cubans paraded in tribute to Mexico's recognition of the Grau San Martin regime.

STAGED AT HOTEL

This demonstration was staged in front of the Hotel Presidente, where Mr. Welles has resided since moving from the Hotel National, in which several hundred former army officers have assembled to back their demand that President Grau San Martin resign.

The ambassador was not in the hotel at the time.

Guiteras issued his statement just before leaving the Interior Department for the Mexican embassy.

American women living at Santiago were removed from that city today to the shelter of Puerto Del Sal, across the bay, due to disturbed conditions in the interior.

Americans at Cienfugos also were believed threatened by labor troubles in that vicinity.

ROW OVER LIGHTS

Meanwhile the new government of President Grau San Martin attempted to cut off the lights at the National Hotel, where several hundred former army officers remain defiant of the new regime.

Army officers asked the Cuban Electric Company to shut off the lights, but the company refused for the time being on the ground that the entire Vedado suburb also would be deprived of lights.

Soldiers began digging a trench in an attempt to reach the water main supplying the hotel.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press.)

Roosevelt to Call Showdown On Cuba

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—An early showdown on Cuban policy appeared imminent today as President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull conferred at length on disorderly conditions there.

After a telephone conversation with Ambassador Sumner Welles at Havana, Hull said the "fundamentals" of the situation appeared more hopeful but declined to expand on what he meant.

The Secretary revealed, however, that Welles has been in conference with the "students' directorate," the group of young university men which helped put President Grau San Martin in office. This indicated the Cuban government is disturbed over conditions and may ask the co-operation of this government in restoring order.

Unless a strong hand is found to guide Cuban affairs, the landing of American marines and bluejackets may become necessary within the next few days.

SCIENCE RISKS LIVES IN WAR ON SLEEP MALADY

Three Unknown Heroes to Dare Mosquito Bites in Effort to Trace Disease.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Scientists who have struggled with animal experiments for weeks in an effort to solve the mystery of "sleeping sickness" finally have dedicated their very lives to the study.

The United States Public Health Service at Washington announced today three unidentified scientists had submitted to bites from mosquitoes which previously had bitten "sleeping sickness" or encephalitis victims. Experts have given prominence to a theory that the disease is transmitted by insects.

Since the outbreak of an epidemic in Greater St. Louis the latter part of July, federal, state, county and city health officials have co-operated in their study. In the meanwhile the fatalities have grown to 150.

EPIDEMIC WANES

Only three deaths were reported today, and it is agreed generally that the epidemic is slackening, but little has been learned of how the disease is transmitted or how it may be combatted effectively.

Attempts have been made by the central laboratories, by individual scientists, and by a group of Army experts, to transmit the disease to animals. Mosquitoes have been allowed to bite patients, then been introduced to monkeys and rabbits.

Today Dr. Paul J. Zentay, assistant city health commissioner, said no successful reports had been made in connection with any of the experiments.

First word of the human experiments was taken to Washington today by Dr. W. T. Harrison, one of the staff of United States Public Health Service detailed to St. Louis.

THREE VOLUNTEER

Dr. Harrison said three scientists had volunteered for experiments which were started yesterday. From 10 to 14 days will be necessary to determine whether the experiments are successful.

Similar experiments solved the yellow fever problem. Explaining the project, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings, who is taking an active interest in the work, said the volunteers would not seek public honor for the risk involved and that other of the scientists had taken equal risks in carrying forward the study.

No comment on the matter was forthcoming here today from Dr. J. P. Leake, under whose direction the health service study is made.

Previously Dr. Margaret Smith, of the Washington University medical school staff, succeeded in isolating what appeared to be inclusion bodies for virus common to encephalitis victims. A virus is a filterable body, about which medicine knows little. It can be identified only by its ability to transmit disease.

WORK ON SERUM

Other encouraging progress in the study has been reported by Dr. E. C. Rosenow, experimental bacteriologist of the Mayo clinic, at Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Rosenow recently spent several days in St. Louis, attempting to perfect a serum for use in treatment of "sleeping sickness" victims. He sought to innoculate rabbits with encephalitis by injecting cultures taken from the throats of patients suffering from the disease.

"Encephalitis anti-streptococcus serum aglutinates strains in high solution," he telegraphed associates late yesterday. "Advise its use in every case."

"Aglutinates" means that the micro-organisms of the disease coagulate when the serum is placed in a prescribed solution.

McCormack in 'Song of Life' as Daughter Weds

GWENDOLYN M'CORMACK

Tenor Thrills Throng With 'Ave Maria' in Dramatic Scene

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—After witnessing the marriage of his only daughter, Gwendolyn, in the ancient Brompton oratory today, John McCormack, world renowned tenor, sang the "Ave Maria" so beautifully it brought tears to the eyes of many of his listeners.

The daughter, who was married to Edward Pyke, a Liverpool businessman, stood at her husband's side with shining eyes as her father's voice floated through the building. She wore an old Irish lace veil belonging to her mother. Her gown was of satin in a deep ivory shade.

The ceremony was read by the Bishop of Liverpool.

The hushed reverence of the nuptial mass inside the oratory was in strong contrast to the scenes outside, where a large crowd struggled to gain admission to join the 2,000 already in the building.

Many of those who witnessed the ceremony had remained over after an early mass in the hope of hearing McCormack sing.

When McCormack, who had traveled all the way from Hollywood, arrived with his daughter, he smiled and waved his hands as cheer after cheer rose from the crowd.

Nixon to Address 3 Meetings Today

Attorney Clarence B. Nixon, candidate for County Court, will speak today at Eddie Ray's farm, Scott Township; at the Kokunko Club, 540 Dixon street, Homestead, and Italian Hall, Central avenue and Westborn street.

HERRON ASKS SUPPORT FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Leading Pittsburghers Invited to Join in Demand For U. S. to Build Project.

Mayor John S. Herron has mailed invitations to a number of prominent Pittsburghers to join Tri-State Authority seeking to bring about the construction of flood reservoirs on the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers by the federal government.

Eugene L. Connelly, member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, has been named chairman.

PLAN EIGHT DAMS

The plan, as recently recommended by United States engineers, involves the construction of eight dams at the headwaters of the rivers. This plan originated with the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh and is designed to not only remove the flood menace, but to help navigation and health conditions.

The Tri-State Authority is an organization of boroughs and cities which would benefit from flood control. Already committees have been formed in 100 communities.

NATIONAL PROJECT

Mayor Herron was elected president of the Tri-State Authority, and George S. Davison, president of the Flood Commission, was named chairman of the board, other members of which are the mayors of Wheeling, Steubenville, Fairmont, Sharon, Oil City and McKeesport.

Regarding the plan, Mayor Herron said:

"We are insisting that this is a project of national scope, the beginning of a system of permanent protection from the ravages of floods of the entire Ohio and Mississippi basins."

The federal government is asked to provide for the project from the three billion dollar emergency public works appropriation. The cost of the dams is estimated at $51,000,000.

Jeannette Postoffice Cornerstone Placed

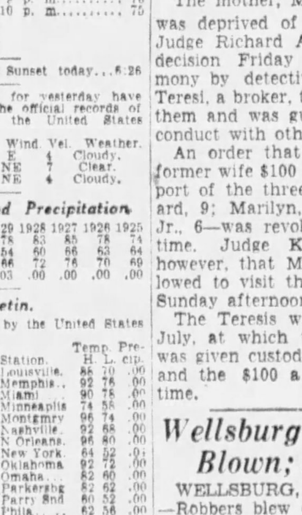
JEANNETTE, Pa., Sept. 17.—The cornerstone of the new $155,000 postoffice building at Fifth street and Bullitt avenue, was laid this afternoon in the presence of thousands of spectators.

The ceremony was preceded by a parade of borough officials and church and social organizations.

O. O. McIntyre had booked passage for Europe, but at the last minute canceled his reservations and is rambling through the East. Follow him every day in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEWIVES
CASH
For Your
FAVORITE RECIPES
Turn to Page 4
Part 3 of Today's
SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Political Advertisement)



VOTE VOTE

REGARDLESS OF YOUR CHOICE FOR OTHER OFFICES, DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR

JUDGE M. A. MUSMANNO

Who Has Proven Himself an Able, Honest and Courageous Interpreter of the Rights of the People.

Commenting on Judge Musmanno's candidacy for the Court of Common Pleas, the Pittsburgh Press said in an editorial on September 10th: "M. A. Musmanno has been an outstanding liberal and humanitarian."

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph on September 14th, speaking of Judge Musmanno, said: "Justice is a passion with him—justice for the individual and social justice."

Name Appears { Second Place on the Republican Ballot and Voting Machine / Eighth Place on the Democratic Ballot and Voting Machine

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Glasses are *worthless at any price,* unless prescribed after a painstaking examination and careful diagnosis. Skilled professional services are within the reach of all, but *never found on the bargain counter.*

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Buys This Brand New THOR

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$5 DOWN 90c A WEEK

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5-Diamond Engagement Ring

Only 25c Down

18-K solid white gold mounting set with a large center diamond and 4 smaller side diamonds. An unusual value. Ask for special No. 91.

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Band Included

High-grade Benrus. A guaranteed accurate and dependable timepiece. New style link band included at this special low price. Ask for No. 9.

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

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Wilkinsburg Forces Gird for Blue Law War Showdown Tonight

BAN ON SUNDAY BENEFIT BRINGS VET THREATS

Acting Burgess Charges Programs Not for Relief Suits in Retaliation Loom.

Echoes of Wilkinsburg's "blue law" war of more than a quarter century ago rumbled loud over that borough today as the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Wilkinsburg Ministerial Association prepared for a showdown tonight on the issue of Sunday night benefit shows.

John H. Rhodes, acting Burgess, has ordered the discontinuation of the Sunday night benefit shows held in the Rowland Theater by the Wilkinsburg veterans. This action, he said, was taken on complaint of the ministerial association.

SUITS LOOM

The former soldiers and their sympathizers are planning, it was said, to retaliate by instituting suits under the ancient blue laws against borough merchants who sell any articles other than necessities on Sunday. Cigarets, cigars and candy will not be excepted, they declared.

Rhodes, who has been acting Burgess since the resignation of William M. Turner to accept the Pittsburgh postmastership, said:

"The situation might be different if all the money went to charity, but a portion of it goes for expenses of putting on the shows. Therefore it is not wholly a benfit affair."

RIVAL CANDIDATES

Although apparently not having any political significance, a feature of the situation is that Rhodes and William P. Yocum, chairman of the benefit show committee of Sgt. David I. Rankin Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are both candidates at the Republican primaries for the office of burgess.

During the administration of Postmaster Turner as burgess, pressure was brought to bear upon him to stop the Sunday night shows. He would not interfere, he said, as long as it was for a worthy cause. Resolutions were read in some of the churches, but Turner refused to stop the show. The shows do not begin until after night services of the churches.

'HEAVY NECKING' IS RULED PASSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—To be a real social success during the coming winter season girls will not have go in for "heavy necking."

This interesting bit of advice with other tips on what to do and what not to do was given out by Miss Alice-Leone Moats, New York debutante of 1929, as she arrived in Chicago to see the World's Fair.

Miss Moats became somewhat of an authority on the subject of etiquette when she wrote a book entitled, "No Nice Girl Swears."

Among other things, she said she would advise the 1933 girl to have a graceful memory and be able to forget little indiscretions, if they are not repeated.

And above all, she said, don't speak to strangers — until they speak to you. As a happy conclusion she added:

"You can do anything, if you can get away with it."

She placed plenty of emphasis on the "if," however.

John F. Curry, Jr. And N. Y. Girl Wed

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Miss Virginia May Dillon and John F. Curry, Jr., son of the leader of Tammany Hall, were married today in the church of St. Ignatius Loyola.

Roosevelt Family At Usher's Funeral

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—President Roosevelt, his family and cabinet attended the funeral this afternoon of "Ike" Hoover, the head usher at the White House for more than 40 years.

(Political Advertisement)

ROBERT A. FOLEY
Republican Candidate for
JURY COMMISSIONER
16TH NAME ON BALLOT
Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited

SHE'S 'LIVING' AT RENO

ADRIENNE AMES . . "MY HUSBAND AND I HAVE DECIDED. . ."

ADRIENNE AMES BOUND FOR RENO TO SUE BROKER

Actress' Move Recalls Trial Separation Which Linked Cabot, Film Star.

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.—Adrienne Ames, beautiful screen star, today was en route to Reno to establish residence to divorce Stephen Ames, millionaire New York broker.

She was accompanied by her sister, Linda March, and by an attorney, who issued the following statement from Miss Ames:

"After serious consideration my husband and I have decided to separate. He has made a very satisfactory and generous settlement with me concerning our property and financial matters.

"It is my intention to petition for freedom in Nevada as soon as I can establish the residence required by law.

Less than a month ago Ames, then on a visit here, and his wife publicly announced a "trial separation" in carefully worded statements that explained "Hollywood and New York were so widely apart" and the inability to adjust their respective business, marital and film careers.

At that time, Ames, his beautiful wife, and Bruce Cabot, young film leading man, formed a jolly threesome. Cabot had frequently acted as Mrs. Ames' escort at public functions during her husband's absence in New York.

Both Ames and Mrs. Ames declared:

"Bruce is our mutual friend."

Shortly after midnight, on the morning of September 1, Ames and a party of friends paid a dramatic and unannounced visit to Mrs. Ames' home, it was learned. They remained there for several hours, Ames finally returning to his hotel.

What occurred during the visit Ames did not reveal and the friends who accompanied him were unwilling to discuss it.

Sight of City Hits 'Blind Man's' Illusions

Out of the darkness where he had dwelt for 18 years, Sylvester Flynn emerged into a misty twilight.

That was the doing of doctors who had eased his eyes out of their sockets and cut away the cataracts behind them.

Sylvester stood at a hotel window and looked down at the bright world which he had not seen since he was six. He said:

"It isn't what I thought!"

His mother, Mrs. Nellie Flynn, explained that the multi-colored machines scurrying below were taxis; those larger, noisier ones were street cars.

Sylvester only answered:

"It isn't what I thought."

That was in Philadelphia, where Sylvester had been treated at the Wills Hospital. The family brought him back yesterday to his home at 3837 California avenue.

His father, William P. Flynn, was amazed. He said:

"After 18 years. Why it's a miracle!"

It is a miracle that has been performed before, although such cataracts as afflicted Sylvester—at the back of the eyes—are rare. Medical science calls them "capillary cataracts."

Col. H. F. Noble Dies; Ex-Culver Head

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Col. Howard F. Noble, for 25 years commandant of Culver Military Academy, died at his home today of a heart attack.

Col. Noble moved to Shreveport several years ago and operated a private airport. He served overseas with the 38th Division during the World War.

ACQUITTAL WON BY M'CLOSKEY

JOHNSTOWN, Sept. 16.—Mayor Eddie McCloskey, former pugilist and pants presser of Johnstown, tolnght was acquitted by a jury in Criminal Court at Ebensburg of charges involving aggravated assault and battery and inciting a riot. The jury was out one hour and 30 minutes. Previously the court had granted a motion of defense counsel to quash one of the charges against the mayor, that of riot.

McCloskey was alleged to have lead a crowd of unemployed to the Johnstown welfare center on June 5 last, and with having attacked and beaten Leon P. Bennett, executive director of the Cambria County Emergency Relief Committee and president of the Cambria County poor board.

FREE TALKIES IN THREE PARKS

Free talking pictures will be shown this evening in three city parks—Schenley, East and McKinley. In Schenley Park the feature picture will be "Thirteenth Guest," with Ginger Rogers in the leading role. "County Fair," with William Collier, Jr., is billed for East Park. In McKinley Park the feature picture will be "Strange Adventure," starring Regis Toomey. Two short films also are booked for each park.

Mollisons' Plane Arrives on Ship

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The Seafarer II, the plane in which Capt. James Mollison and Amy Johnson Mollison hope to establish a new non-stop distance record, was unloaded here today from the liner Duchess of York.

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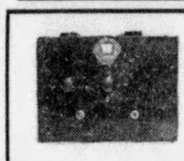
Be Popular
Learn to Play
PIANO ACCORDION
(Slightly Used)
Special Monday $77
Full Size 120 Bass
Pay $1 Weekly
FREE LESSONS

READ, ACT! MONDAY
Before Prices go UP >>>
ONLY 19
Use Your C·R·E·D·I·T
Beautiful Cabinet RADIOS
On Sale Monday at
$19 Up
None Over $29
$1 Weekly
4-5-7-9-tube sets—some used—many brand new. Priced to clear our floors—every one fully *Guaranteed.*
NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES
30 Days' Trial

Illustration shows 9-tube highboy, brand new, superheterodyne, dynamic speaker.
RCA Licensed
Only 3 at $29



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General Electric
Made to Sell for $17.95, Only.. $9.95
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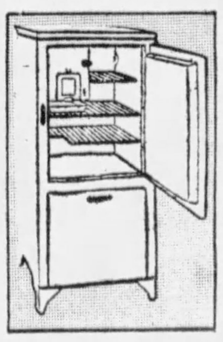
4, 5, 7 CU. FT.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



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Rebuilt WASHERS
EASY
THOR
1900 GAINADAY
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One of a Kind!
MONDAY

$19 UP
NONE OVER $39
30 DAYS TRIAL
75c Weekly

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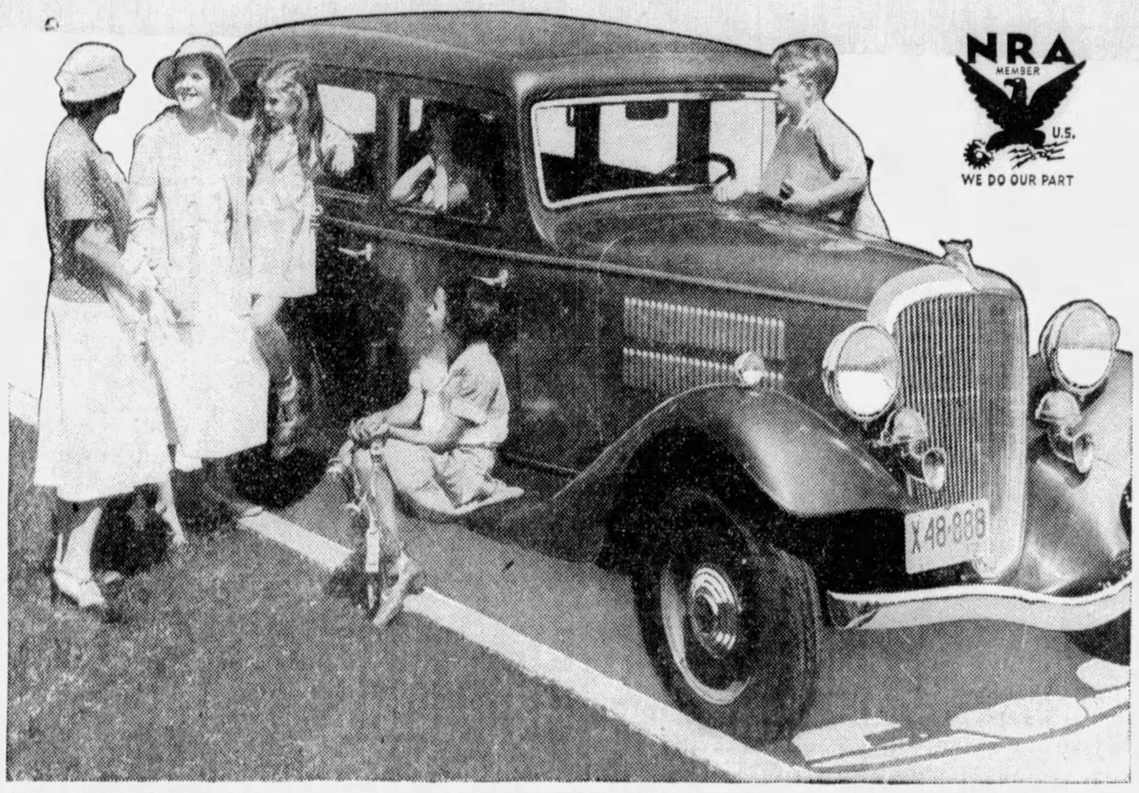
Special offering of floor samples and trade-in grands—7 to choose from, such as
KURTZMANN . . . KNABE . . . and other well-known makes, $125 to $375
30 Months to Pay
Kurtzmann Upright. Used very little—small size. $125

WURLITZER
OPEN EVENINGS 719 LIBERTY AVENUE OPEN EVENINGS

"Don't you hate the school-taxi grind, Janet? Our car's still in the repair shop, or I'd be a taxi-driver, too."

"No, my dear—Terraplaning the children to school isn't a grind. It's FUN! I love driving this car—it's so smooth, and of course we've never had a minute's trouble with it."



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THE SIX $425 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY

"Taxi!"

Millions of mothers respond to the call. To school, to father's office, to market. Mile upon mile, every day.

But Terraplaning mothers love the driving-job—the Terraplane is so easy to handle, so velvety-smooth. It cuts gearshifting in half. It brakes with just a slight toe-pressure. It steers without effort.

And every minute the Terraplane is *safe!*—its steel body, oversize brakes and tires, and shatter-proof glass windshield make sure of that. Yes, safe and free from trouble that causes delays, too.

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Not for the father who has been wise enough to buy a Hudson-built Terraplane (which costs *less* to buy than any other full-sized car).

Visits to the service station are almost unheard of in a Terraplane's life—in fact, we believe that no other car in history, regardless of price, has ever required so little attention from the service man.

Gas-costs? Where can you find another Eight that gives you 15 to 18 miles to the gallon, or a full-sized Six that gives you 18 to 25?

Come Terraplaning with us, won't you?—and see how *different* it is from just "motoring," and how much less it costs.

THE EIGHT $565 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY

The New De Luxe TERRAPLANES with RADIO as Standard Equipment are now on Display

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KREMER'S GARAGE — 136 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
LAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES—538 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
NUSS BROS.—321 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ORR'S GARAGE—3551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
REGENT AUTO SERVICE—1125 So. Braddock Ave., Edgewood, Pgh., Pa.
ROSEDALE GARAGE — Verona Rd., Verona, Pa.
SOUTHERN SERVICE GARAGE — Library Rd. Castle Shannon, Pa.

Tune in to B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night 10 to 11, Station WCAE

Visit the Hudson-Essex Exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, Electrical Building

Beechview Priest Becomes Bishop in Cathedral Ceremonies Thursday

POMP TO MARK FATHER HAYES CONSECRATION

Two Schoolmates to Aid In Ritual Elevating First Native of City to Rank.

Ralph Leo Hayes, not so long ago one of the West End's barefoot boys, next Thursday becomes a bishop of the Roman Catholic Church.

The simple rites by which Peter the Apostle became the first bishop of Christianity, embellished by the pomp, the ritual and color of the middle ages, and finished by the touches of today—these will the church shower on him as the consecration services are held in St. Paul's Cathedral. The ceremonies begin at 11 o'clock.

He will be the first Pittsburgh-born to reach this churchly height. His diocese will be Helena, Mont.

700 PRIESTS TO AID

In the procession which shall lead him to the altar, where he will take his pledge of fealty to the line of Peter, there will be a score of archbishops and bishops from all parts of the North American continent; simply clad secular priests, monks with the white habit of the Carmelite, the brown robes of Francis of Assisi; black-clothed monks from the Benedictine monastries—others reminiscent of the medieval days of their founders, and nuns from many orders.

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh diocese, will be the consecrator; Bishops James A. Griffin, of Springfield, Ill., and A. J. Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., two of his classmates at the North American College in Rome, will be co-consecrators.

More than 700 priests, 300 sisters, and 1,000 laymen will see and participate in the services.

Born in the West End section of the city in 1884, Bishop-elect Hayes was one of 11 children—six boys and five girls. His father was a carpenter and cabinet maker. They moved to Crafton when the bishop-elect was nine, and he spent most of his youth, until he was graduated from Duquesne University, in that borough. Pastor of his church there was the then Father J. F. Regis Canevin. Later, Archbishop Canevin, impressed by his scholarship, and he was also a noted athlete, sent the youthful priest to study in Rome. Returning in 1909, he was made assistant pastor of Holy Rosary Church, Homewood, in 1917 superintendent of parish schools, and lately, pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Beechview.

OFFICERS OF MASS

Although both parents are dead, the five brothers and five sisters are expected to attend the consecration mass. The officers of the mass will be:

Celebrant, Bishop Boyle; assistant priest, Msgr. William J. McMullen, vicar general; assistant deacons, Msgr. John Gorzynski, Msgr. Thomas G. Carroll, chancellor of Archdiocese of New York; deacon of mass, the Rev. Thomas F. Coakley; subdeacon of mass, the Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, a nephew; bearers of offerings, the Rev. James Grant, Hockessin, Del.; the Rev. John Lynch, Wilmington, Del.; the Rev. William Long, Chicago, Ill., the Rev. Francis O'Connor, Louisville, Ky.; the Rev. William Gill, Rhinebeck, N. Y., and the Rev. Martin Hayden, Chicago, Ill.

The ceremonies, perhaps the richest in the ritual of the church, begin with the verification and reading of the papal bulls from Pope Pius XI—the letters of appointment. Then the bishop-elect declares his obedience to the Holy See, makes his profession of faith and accepts the duties of the Episcopate.

Early in the mass the consecration occurs with the three bishops laying, simultaneously, their hands on his head. It is a custom nearly 2,000 years old.

After elaborate prayers, the insignia of the office will be given. First he gets the crozier, or staff, which is the symbol of the pastoral office, much like a shepherd's staff. Then he is given the ring, symbol of the fidelity between bishop and his church, then the book of Gospels, symbol of his commission to "go forth and teach ye all nations."

TAKES THRONE

The new bishop is then embraced in the kiss of peace by his consecrators, and the mass is resumed.

When the offertory prayer has been said, the bishop-elect offers the consecrator two wax candles, two loaves of bread and two small casks of wine. This is a relic of the very ancient ceremony of offering, formerly made by all present.

At the end of mass, the mitre, "the helmet of protection and salvation," is blessed and placed upon the head of the new bishop. Gloves are given him—mute reminders that hands which offer sacrifice must be unspotted—with the prayer that as the skins which covered the hands of the Patriarch Jacob merited for him the blessing of his father, so may the sacrifices offered by these consecrated hands merit the blessing of our Father in Heaven.

Finally, there is the ceremony of enthronement, by which the new bishop is made to sit upon the faldstool or Episcopal throne, in token of his right to preside over the Christian assembly and to preach. After the Te Deum, or hymn of thanksgiving, a last prayer is said imploring the Great Shepherd to lead the new bishop and his flock to eternal life. The newly-consecrated imparts his first solemn blessing as bishop to the assembly, prays God to grant length of days to His Consecrator, and receives once more the kiss of peace from the Consecrator and his assistants.

A solemn procession from the church concludes the rite.

BISHOP-ELECT IN EPISCOPAL ROBES

Photo by Johnston

THE MOST REV. RALPH D. HAYES, D. D., BISHOP-EECT, IN HIS EPISCOPAL ROBES

PAPAL BULL—The papal bull, signed with the seal of Pop e Pius XI, addressed to Father Hayes and notifying him of his appointment to the bishopric of the Diocese of Helena. The translation of the Latin text:

"PIUS, BISHOP, SERVANT OF THE SERVANTS OF GOD

"to Our beloved son, Ralph Hayes, Doctor of Theology, Pastor of St. Catherine Siena Parish, in the city of Pittsburgh, Bishop-elect of Helena, health and Apostolic Benediction. The office of the Supreme Apostolate committed to Our Humility by the Eternal Prince of Pastors, whereby we govern the whole Christian world, imposes upon Us the duty of exercising utmost care that dioceses be ruled by bishops who are competent fruitfully to teach, rule, and govern the flock of the Lord entrusted to them. Therefore, since the Cathedral Church of Helena, Suffragan to the Metropolitan Church of Portland, Oregon, is at the moment bereft of a pastor through the death of Bishop George Finnigan, of blessed memory, We, having taken counsel with our Venerable Brethren, the Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church, have by Apostolic Authority chosen you for it. We have appointed you Bishop and Pastor thereof, and We commit to you in full the care, the government and the administration of this church in matters spiritual and temporal, with all the rights and obligations inherent in this pastoral office. Having fulfilled the prescriptions of the law, and before you receive Episcopal Consecration, Our Will and Our Command is that you make a profession of faith and take the customary oaths according to prescribed formulas in the presence of any Catholic Bishop in the grace of and in communion with the Apostolic See; and that you transmit copies of these as soon as possible to the Chancery in Rome, attested by the signature and the seal of yourself and the aforesaid bishop. For your greater convenience, We permit you to receive freely and lawfully Episcopal Consecration outside the city of Rome from any Catholic Bishop whom you choose, assisted by two other Catholic Bishops, provided they are in favor and communion with the Apostolic See. Therefore, to Our Venerable Brother, the Bishop whom you select, We, by these Presents, delegate the office of consecrating you. We command, however, that unless the profession of faith is made and the oaths taken as mentioned above, neither may you present yourself for consecration, nor may the Bishop selected by you officiate at it, under penalties prescribed in the canons for violation of this, Our mandate. We further desire that the benefice, your parish of St. Catherine Siena which you hold at present in the city of Pittsburgh, be as the law provides vacated by this your promotion to the Episcopate, and appointment to it be reserved to Us and the Apostolic See. We entertain the firm hope and confidence that with the propitious Righ Hand of the Lord supporting you, and through your pastoral zeal and fruitful vision, the Church in Helena will be wisely governed, and that with the advance of time it will see an ever greater spiritual and temporal expansion. Given at Rome at St. Peter's, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred thirty-three, the twenty-third day of the month of June, in the twelfth year of Our Pontificate.

"fr. Thomas Pius, O. P., Card. Boggiani,
Chancellor, S. R. E. (of the Holy Roman Church
"Alfonsus Carinci, Prot. Ap. (Pronthonotary Apostolic)
Hector Castelli, Prot. Ap.

"Canon Alfridus Liberati,
Apostolic Chancery, Research Assistant.

"Forwarded"

"on the seventh day of the month of July,
in the "twelfth year."
"Alfridus Marini, Keeper of the Seal

"Dominicus Francini, Scrip. Aplicus.
(Apostolic Writer)"

CAVALRY RACES OFFER THRILLS

Pittsburgh horse-racing enthusiasts were given more than their usual quota of thrills — one as they watched an injured rider pound on to victory—at the race meet held yesterday at Dorseyville under the auspices of the 308th United States Cavalry Reserve.

Injured in a double spill during a two-mile race over brush, Ralph Taylor, of the Handley Court stables, rode Big Stick to victory in the fourth event, a flat race, and brought Anawan in second in the climax of the day—a 3-mile steeplechase.

Evelyn Thompson, of Uniontown, supplied another thrill when, despite a fall after crossing the finish line in the first event, she brought Quadrille in second in the fourth aginst a male field.

Before the main events, Judge Frank A. Piekarski, of County Court, a candidate at the primaries, presented an original painting by his daughter, Maxine, to Col. George H. Cherrington, commanding officer of the 308th. It will be hung in the regiment's clubhouse on Fox Chapel road.

Maj. E. L. Hubbard was chairman of the event, and C. F. Colbert, Jr., head of the judges. Proceeds will go to the extension of the 308th's training center in Aspinwall.

Von Papen Visits Hungary 'to Hunt'

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, of Germany, arrived here today for a visit, but declared that his coming at this moment was due only to the fact that "the hunting is best now."

Wife of Arlen Flees Mob After Fatal Car Crash

CANNES, France, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Mrs. Michael Arlen was forced by a menacing crowd of women to flee for safety today after the automobile she was driving with her son, Michael, collided with a motorcycle, killing the rider.

Police began an investigation of the accident, which occurred in the center of the city.

Witnesses said the motorcycle struck the rear of the Arlen automobile and pushed it against the sidewalk, killing the motorcyclist. Neither of the Arlens was injured.

A crowd of women gathered, hissed Mrs. Arlen and hurled epithets. She telephoned her husband and the British vice consul to come to her rescue.

CHILD TUMBLES OFF CLIFF, LIVES

A 9-year-old Whitaker girl fell 40 feet into a stone quarry near her home late yesterday and escaped with cuts and bruises.

She is Elinor Ebans, of 1066 Mifflin street. Wandering from her home she went to the end of Mifflin street with two of her girl friends, June and Lois Pachako.

The three had just started to play when Elinor tumbled off the cliff into the quarry, filled with tin cans and refuse. Joseph Zappos, 18, of Mifflin street, heard the girl's screams and went to her rescue.

The child was taken to the Homestead Hospital where she was treated for bruises, a cut right ear and right eye.

ST. LOUIS PRIEST NAMED BISHOP

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Appointment of the Rev. Christian H. Winkleman as titular bishop of Sita and auxiliary to the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis, was announced here today by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Father Winkleman, who is pastor of the Church of St. Francis de Sales in St. Louis, was born in that city September 12, 1883.

Churchmen Deplore Trend to Repeal

YPSILANTI, Mich., Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The movement toward prohibition repeal was deplored in the annual report of superintendents of the Detroit Methodist Episcopal conference, submitted today, which said that "the liquor traffic is not less productive of loss because it has presidential advocacy."

LIQUOR AND SON BRING CENSURE ON ROOSEVELT

Methodist Parley Accepts Report Scoring Repeal Stand, Elliott's Divorce.

International News Service.

YPSILANTI, Mich., Sept. 16.—The Detroit area conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today had accepted a report criticizing President Roosevelt for his stand on prohibition, and Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, for his recent divorce and re-marriage.

The report was brought before the conference by the Rev. Dunning Idle, superintendent of the Flint district.

The report said:

"We cannot observe the victories of many evil forces, without quickening pulses and growing anxiety. The liquor traffic is not less productive of evil because it has presidential advocacy. Hollywood standards of marriage and divorce as confirmed by the son of our President are doing untold harm."

A sharp debate on the report followed its reading.

Dr. H. B. Rhodes questioned the report on the grounds that it made the President a "target for criticism."

He said:

"It is presumptuous to blame the President for everything that takes place in his family."

SUES HUSBAND TO GET $213

Charlotte M. Flippen, of Everett Apartments, wants $213 support from John P. Flippen, of 5645 Woodmont street, and yesterday obtained a rule for attachment against Flippen, in the hope of obtaining it.

The rule was asked for by Attorney Thomas M. Marshall, Jr., who represented Mrs. Flippen in her divorce action heard a few days ago by Judge James H. Gray, before whom the writ was presented. Mrs. Flippen testified among other things, that her husband had dragged her by the ankles across the running board of their automobile, while at a party of friends.

The Flippens are well known in local golf circles. They have two children—a boy 9 and a girl 12.

125 Attend Reunion At Scrubgrass School

About 125 former teachers and students attended the second annual reunion at Scrubgrass School, Scott Township, yesterday afternoon. Community singing and short speeches featured the program.

Four persons who attended the school more than 75 years ago were at the outing. Mrs. Harriett Holand, 92, Lindsley road; James Nixon Silk, 85, Washington pike; Mrs. Maria Hope, 84, Hope's Hollow road, Scott Township, and Mrs. Nancy J. Davis, 88, Washington avenue, Carnegie.

Mrs. A. A. Beard, of 448 Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, was chairman of the affair.

Pontiff to Observe Austrian Delivery

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 17.—(Universeal)—Pope Pius XI is expected to issue a new message to the world tomorow in the form of an encyclical in conection with the Austrian celebration of the 250th aniversary of Vienna's delivery from the Turks.

The Catholic world will be called upon to celebrate the anniversary of an event considered significant in the preservation of Christendom in Europe.

I See by Today's Want Ads

That heavy duty spraying unit mounted on 1928 Chevrolet truck is for sale. 4 h. p. gas engine, 180 ft. of hose, all in excellent working condition.

That for $185 you can buy a Baby Grand Piano and bench.

That in Duquesne, Pa., postoffice equipment is for sale, lock boxes, files, bookcases, desks and chairs.

That a theatrical music trunk like new can be bought cheap.

That a buyer is in the market for photographic background.

That $75 gets a Studebaker Coach in good condition.

For these complete and many other interesting bargains turn now to the want ads.

New York Tax Hits Wall Street On Both Chins

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

New York City's new tax menu is a series of tasty dishes.

The aldermen got a short order garnished with parsley.

When you slash an alderman's pay you are attacking the very foundations of American filling stations.

The Stock Exchange took it right on the double chin. A five-million share day will cost the brokers $200,000. That's a round sum full of sharp corners.

New York City gets all that money and will put it right back in the market. Wall street will always gamble for the dinner if you furnish the food.

Our advice to the brokers on that stock tax is the same they gave us about their stock.

Just put it away and forget it.

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2 COUNTERFEIT SUSPECTS HELD

Two men suspected of passing counterfeit $10 notes were turned over yesterday to Chief W. A. Landvoigt of the United States Secret Service, one by police at the Oakland station and the other by Homestead police. They are being held for investigation.

Thomas Martin, 33, who gave his address as Rodgers avenue, Lincoln Place, was captured by Patrolman George Pachuta after he was alleged to have tendered a $10 fake note at a restaurant at 309 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, Friday night, in payment for food. When the restaurant proprietor detected the spurious note Martin was said to have ran from the building and after a chase of two squares was caught by Pachuta.

Joseph Fulton, 28, was arrested after he was alleged to have passed a fake note in an Oakland drug store.

Norman Baxter Gets Second Federal Job

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Norman Baxter, director of publicity for the Reconstruction Corporation, has been appointed director of personnel and will hold both positions for the big federal credit agency.

Baxter, a Washington newspaperman for years, is a native of Tennessee.

SCHOOLS SEEK VAST U. S. SUM

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Congress was called upon today to appropriate from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 as soon as it convenes, for the relief of education.

This demand was made at the closing session of the National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education by A. F. Harman, school chief from Alabama. He said:

"This seems a vast sum to be devoted to education, but it is inconsiderable as compared with sums heretofore expended on federal roads and federal postoffices.

"Unless funds for the relief of education are provided by the federal government, and that quickly, we are headed for a breakdown of many state school systems and for a form of unemployment more alarming and baneful than any we have experienced."

He said that the school situation had become more alarming because of the sudden abolition of child labor by the NRA, which threw thousands of children from industry back upon schools unequipped to take care of them.

Former Governor Of Missouri Dies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Sam A. Baker, 59, former Republican Governor of Missouri, died at his home here last night.

Monday Only

HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Leather or Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

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WASHER PRICES GOING UP BUY NOW

WHILE YOU CAN STILL GET A MAYTAG FOR AS LITTLE AS $64.50

The Maytag always has been—always will be a fine washer. But you may never again be offered Maytag quality at today's low prices. It is the soundest kind of economy to buy your Maytag at this time. • Act now. Visit the showroom and choose your Maytag at today's prices.

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PITTSBURGH MERCANTILE CO.—2600 Carson St., S. S.
HOMESTEAD—Amity Maytag Store, Half Bros.
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport.
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 1027 Wood St., Wilkinsburg.
WEBER MAYTAG STORE, 5815 Penn Ave., East End.
ROBERT H. HUNT, Duquesne.
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave.
FARRELL'S TIRE & BATTERY SHOP, 509 State St., Wilson, Pa.
THE J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver.
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, 825 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 110 Federal St., N. S.
MILVALE—Kuntz Elec. Co.
ELECTRIC APPL. SHOP, 1509 Carson St.
MILLER & SOLOW FURN. STORE, 1932 Carson St.
SHARPSBURG ELEC. SHOP, 678 Main St.
W. J. MULLAN CO., Sewickley.
DONALIES BATTERY CO., 123 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver.
MANSMANN'S, 5911 Penn Ave.
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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

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PROUD? Well, we should say we are! The Good Housekeeping Institute usually stays quietly in the background as far as stores are concerned, doing its painstaking testing and trying, and refusing to make any connections which might be thought "commercial." Months ago we made our first overtures with this organization, trying to make them see that their fine work would be all the more heeded if it were brought into the spotlight as a great store like Gimbels could do it. We believe that every homemaker will appreciate more fully what these elaborate testing laboratories can do for her, how they can help in her housework and cooking, if she sees and hears at first hand how they operate.

Finally we won our point. Miss Katherine Fisher, Director of the Good Housekeeping Institute, agreed with us, and offered her help, even to the loan of one of her most valuable assistants. That's why we can announce lectures for three days by

Miss Demetria M. Taylor of the Good Housekeeping Institute Staff

Tuesday: 2 P. M.—"What Tested and Approved Means to Us and to You; or Why a Good Housekeeping Institute?"

Wednesday: 2 P. M.—"How to Run Your Own Home and Still Have Time to Be a Charming Woman."

Thursday: 2 P. M.—"Kitchen Gadgets and the Romance of Using Them; or the Fun of Being a Twentieth Century Housewife."

Also Miss Karen Fladoes of Pittsburgh's Own Utility Hall

Monday: 2 P. M.—"The Modern Homemaker and What the Seal of Approval Means on Electrical Appliances."

Miss Margaret Mitchell of the Famous Wear-Ever Testing Kitchen

Friday: 2 P. M.—"Company for Dinner and How to Prepare for Them."

Saturday: 2 P. M.—"Cookery As Men Like It."

SEE OUR SIX WINDOWS ON SMITHFIELD STREET

It's worth a special trip down town just to see these windows, if you are at all interested in home-making. Interesting! Educational (you'll even learn how to iron)! And entertaining!

TWENTY-SIX DEMONSTRATIONS ALL DAY, EVERY DAY

You'll learn the newest ways of doing almost every branch of housekeeping, from the laundry to serving luncheon to guests. You'll see what's new in household equipment and how to use it.

HEAR MISS TAYLOR'S RADIO PROGRAM

She will speak over WCAE during the Gimbel Shopper's program at 9:20, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Another opportunity for you to hear at first hand how the Good Housekeeping Institute works for you.

READ THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING GUARANTY

"AND THIS IS YOUR GUARANTY: If you purchase any product advertised in Good Housekeeping and find it unsatisfactory, Good Housekeeping will carefully investigate your complaint. If the product is defective it will be replaced or your money refunded. This guaranty applies to every product advertised in Good Housekeeping."

"SPECIALS" GALORE FOR GOOD HOUSEKEEPING WEEK AND THE SEPTEMBER HOUSEWARES SALE

We asked the manufacturers whose merchandise is approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute to help us make this a week of genuine value to the homemaker. They did, handsomely! You'll find two unusual values advertised here. Watch our advertisements the rest of the week for more. Come in and see for yourself! There are scores we have no room to talk about! And don't miss the lectures each day!

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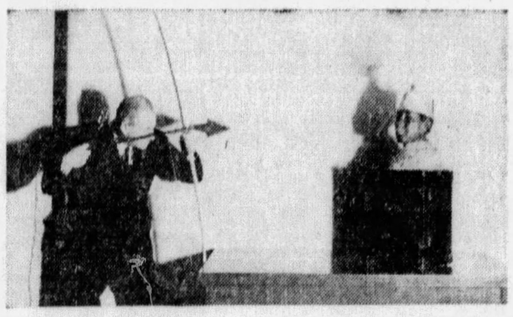

Electricity Revolutionizes William Tell

Electricity modernizes the familiar William Tell stunt. As Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, shoots a beam of light at the well known apple, there is a puff of smoke, a sharp report and Rastus doesn't even change his expression. Confidentially, a small flashlight in the arrowhead is the "gun" and a light-sensitive cell in the dummy's hat causes the explosion as soon as it is struck by the light. A blown fuse, a small charge of powder complete the wreckage.

Just One of the Amazing Demonstrations of the Sorcery of Science That Dr. Thomas Will Show You Every Day!

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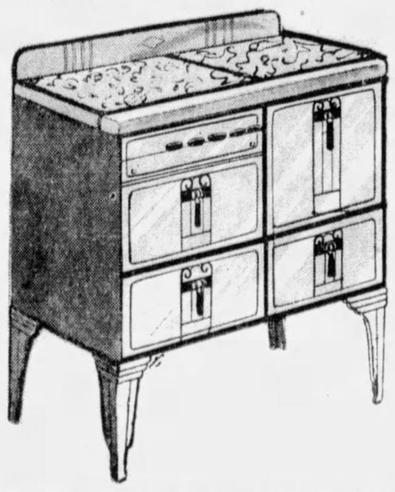
La SALLE RANGE



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Watch your weight from day to day, whether you're trying to reduce or gain. And do it on a Hanson scale that tells you accurately always. A smart new model in popular bathroom colors. And very specially priced for this week!

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Alaska Freezers
Androck Colander Strainer, Dough Blender, Rubber-covered Dish Drainer
Anchor Opener, Cleaner, Washer
Armstrong Percolator, Toaster, Table Stove
Babo
Bake-O-Meter
Bissell's Hi-Lo Sweeper
Blue Streak Can Opener
Blue Whirl Egg Beater
Bon Ami
Brillo
Candy Thermometer
Coffee Dispenser
Cupple's Presto Jar Wrench
Dainty Dorothy's Cookie Moulds
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Griswold Food Chopper
Griswold Hot Plates
Hall China Kitchenware
Hamilton Beach Mixer
Hanson Cook-O-Meter Household and Bath Scales
Hoover Sweepers
Johnson Wax
Keystone Meat and Food Chopper
Kluster Knife Meat Tenderer
Kreamer Moulds
K. V. P. Heavy Wax Paper
La Salle Range
Lamneck Clothes Dryer
Magic Chef Ranges
Magic Maid Mixers
Manning-Bowman Electric Percolator
Mary Ann Measuring Cup
Mirro Dishpan, Economy Twin Saucepan Set, Square Egg Poacher, Percolator
Meller Dish Drainer
McKee Mixing Bowl, Shaker Set, Lard Set, Butter Box, Salt Box, Glasbake Drip Coffee Maker
Nebco Household Brushes, Thrifty Cook Casserole
O'Cedar, Complete Line
Old English, Complete Line
Old Dutch Cleanser
Patapar
Plymouth Curtain Stretcher
Protexit Table Guard
Pyrex
Rid-Jid Ironing Board
Rid-Jid Step Ladder
Ritz Pot Holder
Sanette Garbage Receptacles
Savory Stainless Cooking Utensils, Roasters
Silver Lake Clothes Line
Silex Electric Drip Coffee Maker
Sift-Chine Flour Sifters
Staybrite No-Tarnish Tissue
S O S
Stanley Ovenette
Star Can Opener
Stovare Rolling Pin
Sunbrite Cleanser
Table Stove
Toastmaster
Tepco Drain Board
Universal Mixer and Beater, Bread Maker, Cake Maker, Food Chopper, Immersion Electric Heaters, Restaine Cutlery, Irons (Complete Line)
Volrath Enamelware
Waffle Master
Wear-Ever Asparagus Cooker, Egg Poacher, Corn Cake Pan, Muffin Pan, Gem Pan, Heavy Aluminum Skillet.
Wheeling Garbage Cans
Wheeling Square Tubs
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VOTER PUZZLED AS CAMPAIGN NEARS WINDUP

Muddled Politics Makes Predictions of Election Day Outcome Uncertain.

(Continued From Page One.)

McNair and John M. Henry, the leading contenders for the Democratic nomination.

Each mayoralty candidate, with the exception of Henry, is carrying with him a councilmanic slate, with every indication pointing to the failure of any slate to go through in its entirety.

JUDICIAL FIGHTS

The judicial fights are adding to the uncertainties of the election, as many of these battles are bound up in the fight for preference by candidates for city office. Slate scratching and switching have developed widespread proportions in the last few days, and in practically no section of the city or county is any set slate being given universal support.

Use of voting machines in all of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Clairton and Duquesne in this election adds to the inability to make any accurate forecasts. Independents and anti-machine elements believe that the machine will bring about the most honest election the city has seen in years.

It is contended that alteration of return sheets and phantom marking of ballots will be rendered impossible, and the only chance for crookedness lies in tinkering with the machines. To guard against this the County Commissioners have provided for machine supervisors in practically every district. Appointed from districts far from the neighborhoods in which they serve, they are expected to act as a check upon irregularity as well as to attend to the mechanical repairs of any machine which may be found imperfect.

FIGHT AGAINST FRAUD

Paper ballots will be used in districts outside the four cities, and in the cities for minor offices. To guard against fraud in the use of the ballots thousands of watchers will man the polls representing various candidates. The Citizens' League, backing McArdle, predicted it would have the largest force of watchers ever employed by an independent organization.

The regular Republicans will have their usual force at the polls and the Mackrell headquarters last night issued a call for volunteers to man the ballot places in the interest of the Register of Wills and his councilmanic candidates. Two veterans in uniform will be in every polling place for Mackrell.

Independents are widely split in the campaign, and some rifts have appeared in the organization, former adherents deserting principally to Mackrell either through pique or past loyalty. These rifts are particularly pronounced in the councilmanic fights and the judicial contests.

In the Democratic ranks a vigorous fight has developed between McNair and Henry, with the former boasting an organization better backed financially than any Democratic candidate for years in a primary election. In this, as in the Republican primary, there is a fight for party control, Henry representing the forces opposing County Chairman David L. Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey, the organization leaders.

VARIED CAMPAIGNS

Three types of campaigning have marked the Republican appeal. Herron and his supporters have followed orthodox organization lines, with ward chairmen and district workers busy day and night. Charges have been hurled at the administration that it was assessing the payroll, and there is plenty of evidence that this has occurred.

Mackrell's campaign has been a mixture of organization and appeal to independents.

The McArdle campaign has been principally a plea to independent voters to rally spontaneously to the polls, its organization work not having been as efficient as is found in the other two camps.

Mellonism, Coyneism and the private lives of all candidates have been broadcast as issues in the campaign. Mackrell and McArdle have bitterly assailed political rule as exemplified in the principles of W. L. Mellon and Senator James J. Coyne.

An association Mackrell had with Joe Engelsberg, Hill district character, many years ago, also became an issue, put forth by the McArdle forces. Except for the last week, the principal attack of the McArdle faction has been against Mackrell, while the latter has fired both barrels at both factions. The Herron forces also have concentrated on Mackrell.

The campaign is unique for the presence of many men new to practical politics, and their hold on the public is difficult to gauge.

Results of the city election should become known the earliest of any in history. With the use of machines the final results should be tabulated by midnight Tuesday.

Herron Jockeyed Into Primary Lead Through Errors of Foes in Campaign

Back Stage Charges By All Factions Confuse Voters

By MARK SHIELDS

Well, it won't be long now. Citizens of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County on Tuesday with their ballots will put a period to a primary campaign which is practically without parallel in its record of confusion, bewildering shifts, vituperation and quickly changing sentiments. It is a story of a city administration which, apparently having the cards all stacked against it apparently doomed to a repudiation, has through the errors of its own foes seemingl. been jockeyed into a position where it will triumph.

Mr. Shields

All of this campaign has not gone on above the surface. There have been whisperings, back-stage accusations, innuendo, and no faction has had a monopoly on this species of electioneering. There have been, as well, open charges of a most serious nature affecting the credibility and integrity of major candidates, all adding to the confusion and doubt in the minds of such voters as sincerely sought the right individual or faction to support.

Sandwiched in has been some slight discussion of fundamental issues, but the real issues, the most discussed principles, have been those touching the personalities of the candidates. And in this phase of campaigning, also, every faction has participated.

Human Equation

After all, those are natural issues, for the salient problems of city government are not complex, and meeting them depends almost solely on the responsibility and capability of the men elected to office. It is the human equation rather than any written law which determines whether they will administer the government with economy, intelligence and an appreciation of public welfare.

But despite such stir as has occurred, this has been a primary sadly lacking in ability to stir the electorate, to create the spirit of a crusade, to rouse high enthusiasm. Instead it has seemed to deaden and numb many of the voters by its very nature. It has lacked the appeal and "red fire" elements which marked the campaign of 1929, a three-cornered municipal fight to which the present struggle often has been compared.

For the first time in years the primary has had a double interest, for the nominees of the Democratic party become important figures, quite as much so as the men chosen by the Republicans. There will be a real campaign at the general election.

So far as the primary is concerned, let's discuss Republicans first.

The campaign has been long, and not compressed into the last five weeks of stump and radio argument. It began when Mayor John S. Herron succeeded the late Mayor Charles H. Kline last spring. Mr. Herron immediately was put forward as a candidate by the regular organization.

Coyne Label

Just as quickly he was labeled as the candidate of Senator James J. Coyne, and individuals and organizations which do not approve of Senator Coyne began a hunt for a candidate with whom they might in a spirit of unity oppose the Mayor. It is unnecessary to trace the various and devious steps of that search, with the field of anti-administration candidates growing rather than diminishing. A situation which had threatened disaster to the organization began to assume a most hopeful hue.

James F. Malone, after announcing, did retire as a mayoralty candidate, but Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and Councilman P. J. McArdle remained in the field, the latter with the backing of the Citizens League after its preference, William P. Witherow, decided not to run.

Prior to the announcement of Mr. McArdle and Mr. Mackrell there was one real hope for harmony through Judge Frank P. Patterson.

A group of business, professional and financial leaders of high standing proposed to Judge Patterson that he be a candidate, believing that he could unify the anti-administration elements. Judge Patterson had no real desire to run, but he considered the invitation, and it is known he was in the humor to finally accept had he received any encouragement from either Mr. Mackrell or Mr. McArdle.

But he did not. Mr. Mackrell at the time was silent on the subject, giving every evidence of preparing for a campaign of his own. Later, it is true, he did beseech Judge Patterson to run, but not until after the occurrence of incidents which might have been embarrassing to Mr. Mackrell, and made him somewhat doubtful of a campaign of his own.

Patterson Refusal

It was then too late to change the mind of Judge Patterson, who, disconcerted at the original reception of his name by Mr. McArdle and Mr. Mackrell, had made a public and irrevocable declaration that he would not be a candidate.

Similarly, Mr. McArdle, when it became known that such men as Ernest T. Weir, Howard Heinz, E. W. Mudge, Leslie Johnston and Witherow, were urging Judge Patterson to run, said for publication that he knew no reason why self-appointed groups should pick candidates, and intimated he could see no reason why he should invite Judge Patterson to become a candidate. He added that he would confer with those with whom he had been associated in the independent campaign of 1931, and then would have something to say about his own future course.

Thereafter, of course, and paradoxically, most of those who were for Judge Patterson wound up behind Mr. McArdle through their Citizens' League connections, and most of the county candidates with whom Mr. McArdle was associated in 1931 have appeared to take little interest in his campaign.

The evidence, of course, is that Mr. Mackrell and Mr. McArdle themselves were insistent upon being candidates. The inescapable conclusion is that had these two gentlemen, who declare that defeat of Mayor Herron and "Coyneism" are now such vital issues, accepted the candidacy of Judge Patterson the city administration and its political attachments would have been in much greater jeopardy.

'Dope'—But Don't Bet

As it is, and here is a prediction on which please don't bet:

Mayor Herron appears the primary winner. Mr. McArdle and Mr. Mackrell may or may not run close to each other. Mr. McArdle apparently having gained on Mr. Mackrell recently. But best informed opinion is that Mr. Mackrell will run second and Mr. McArdle third.

That is a consensus, gathered from various sources and from direct observation.

It is unnecessary to recount the recent episodes of the campaign, the charges, the counter-charges, the spellbinding, the strategy. The story of this campaign was written before it actually started, when the attempt to secure harmony against the administration failed. Perhaps it was natural, though there are those who believe it was carefully engineered by the Herron forces.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains.

So far as the councilmanic campaign is concerned, there is hopeless confusion, and no prediction will be ventured except that no factional slate will succeed for its full membership of five.

Magee Strong

Former Mayor William A. Magee unquestionably occupied a most advantageous position, being a practical certainty for nomination until the time he indorsed Mr. McArdle for Mayor. Until that time, because of Mr. Magee's statement that he intended to affiliate with no faction, he was receiving help from all camps, though only on the Citizens' League ticket.

The Mackrell faction was almost solid for him, and he was sure of assistance from some organization elements. Now there has been a change, at least in the management of the Mackrell campaign, which will not knowingly support any candidate who aids an opponent of the Register of Wills.

However, Mr. Magee remains a powerful contender. James F. Malone is another who must be reckoned with. His appeal has been addressed to all party elements, and his withdrawal as a mayoralty candidate in an effort to procure harmony in the mayoralty campaign is working to his advantage.

Edward O. Tabor and Robert Waddell have made strong campaigns, and Joseph Stack, a Mackrell candidate, is a factor, the extent of his success dependent upon how much solidarity there is in the soldier vote. Hugh S. McKnight has gained strength in the past two weeks.

Of the administration group, W. Y. English and Frank L. Duggan seem to be in the best position. George S. Oliver is a borderline case, and Harry A. Little and Clifford B. Connelley are fighting difficult battles.

Bench Candidates

Five of the seven candidates for Common Pleas Court are selected by general opinion as the group from which the three winners will come. They are Judges Harry H. Rowand, Ralph H. Smith and M. A. Musmanno, and Attorneys Alexander P. Lindsay and Raymond D. Evans.

Some observers go so far as to say that the winners will come from the first four, but the judicial campaign has been so vigorously fought, so shot through with disjointed tie-ups changing from district to district, that no sure forecast is possible.

William H. Coleman, with organization support, has made a stirring campaign.

For County Court, Judge Benjamin Lencher seems a certain winner. Judge Frank Piekarski is being fought by the organization, which is favoring John J. McGrath, a ward chairman. Attorney Clarence Nixon must be numbered among the formidable candidates.

In the Juvenile Court the independents and social agency groups have split their strength between Gustav L. Schramm and Mrs. Lois D. McBride, while the regulars back Charles G. Lane, Jr. Mrs. McBride also has some practical political support.

There is also division in the Republican sheriff fight. Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, supported by the regular organization, some Pinchot independents and labor organizations, is favored through a split of anti-organization sentiment between Robert Cochrane and Tom Cavanaugh.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILLIAM A. MAGEE . . . STRONG IN OPPOSING ORGANIZATION

Drab Electioneering Marks 3-Cornered Fight for Mayor

Democratic Race

The feverishness of the Democratic primary has been unusual. William N. McNair, backed by the regular organization led by County Chairman David L. Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey, has campaigned as the exponent of the Roosevelt principles, supported by the evident fact that the President is extremely friendly to Guffey and Lawrence.

Henry, an independent, who at times has affiliated with independent Republicans, has campaigned with the slogan that the Democratic machine is as bad as the Republican. It is a tidy battle, but the McNair forces have been best equipped with money and have the stronger organization.

The big question between these candidates is the way the new Democratic voters, independent Republicans who have left that party, will turn.

There roughly is a perhaps unclarifying and disconnected picture of the primary. I will not be responsible for those who lose bets by giving it heed.

M'NAIR PLEADS FOR FULL SLATE

A plea to vote the straight Democratic ticket as a matter of practical politics was made last night by William N. McNair, candidate for Democratic mayoralty nomination.

Speaking at East Liberty headquarters, McNair said "practical politics" required the support of a group of candidates rather than of individuals.

Only in the event of the election of the full slate would the Democratic candidates be in a sure position to put into practice their campaign promises, McNair said.

Opposition to his ticket, McNair said, consisted almost entirely of the individual candidacy of John M. Henry.

37 Realty Brokers Give Aid to Herron

Commending Mayor John S. Herron, Regular Republican Candidate for Mayor, for aid in equalization of assessments and adjustment of taxes 37 real estate brokers yesterday indorsed him and his five Councilmanic members for re-election. L. T. Stevenson, past President National Real Estate Board headed the list.

Wolff Pledges War on Slums

Attacking Pittsburgh slums, Charles Wolff, councilmanic candidate, pledged himself in an address yesterday to work for the demolition of 200 dwellings condemned by the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

Wolff also favorad a careful study of assessed valuation with the view of attracting new industries to Pittsburgh.

(Political Advertisement)

Roosevelt Independent Democratic

C. C. HAMILTON

FOR COUNCIL

Advocates re-assessment of property to meet present day low values.

McGovern Denies 'Slight' To Piekarski in Speech

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern last night declared that omission of the name of Judge Frank A. Piekarski from his Friday night speech in which he indorsed Judges Harry H. Rowand and Ralph H. Smith for Common Pleas Court, Judge Benjamin Lencher for County Court, and Mrs. Lois D. McBride for Juvenile Court, should not have been interpreted as a slight to Judge Piekarski.

Commissioner McGovern said he was thoroughly for the election of Judge Piekarski, and explained that he, probably more than any one, had been responsible in securing the original appointment of Judge Piekarski by Gov. Pinchot.

His talk, McGovern said, was devoted exclusively to the operation of the Juvenile Court. Lencher had done fine work there in investigating foster homes conditions, and Judges Smith and Rowand had co-operated in other directions, he said.

The court, McGovern explained, has a wide jurisdiction, particularly over patronage and the expenditure of money, and he was attempting to call the attention of the people to its importance.

NRA

6 Sears' OFFER Advantages TO HEATING BUYERS Investigate!

Hercules Advantage Point No. 1 Economy in cost

Hercules Advantage Point No. 2 Economy in operation

Hercules Advantage Point No. 3 Long life

Hercules Advantage Point No. 4 Total cost includes complete installation

Hercules Advantage Point No. 5 Fully guaranteed

Hercules Advantage Point No. 6 Superior design

Hercules Heating Plants

Sold, Installed and Guaranteed Exclusively by

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Install now with this special price is still in effect! A complete heating system, consisting of a Hercules Red Jacketed Hot Water Boiler, together with automatic damper control and pressure relief valve, 350 square feet of radiation and 8 radiators. Installed in your home by expert engineers and guaranteed to give you perfect service.

Install now—Pay Next Fall. Small Down Payment Now—Regular Payments Start Next October.

$27.50 Down, $17 Month

Plus Carrying Charge

Installed in Your Home

$289

HERCULES 18-inch Warm Air Furnace

$5 DOWN $6 MONTH *Plus Carrying Charge*

$59.50 Cash Delivered

Our engineers studied the design and told us it was right. They said there would be no smoke or gas leaking from joints or openings. Best of all, Hercules is easy to regulate. The man who plans on spending some time in his easy chair this winter, instead of tramping to the basement, had better mail this coupon.

HERCULES 20-inch All-Steel WARM AIR FURNACE

In Hercules Steel Boiler Plate Furnaces the first cost is the last cost. Here is a new heating unit that will endure the heaviest duties indefinitely, carrying on down through the years with the same grade heating efficiency as when it was first installed.

$92.50 Cash Delivered

$9 DOWN, $8 MONTH

Plus Carrying Charge

We Reserve the Right to Change Prices Without Notice!

MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY

328 N. Highland Ave.

East Liberty

Sears, Roebuck and Company Dept. 42
328 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Montrose 6500

Gentlemen:—I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ), Hercules Warm Air Furnace ( ), at these low prices. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

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Address .....

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

(Advertisement)

Peg's Fall Sales

SHOPPING TIPS

DINNER A DOLLAR ON SUNDAYS . . . exceptionally good food . . . (home style cooking) . . . in delightful surroundings of the PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP.

MEN, PURCHASE YOUR NEXT SUIT from J. B. SIMPSON, INC., (stores everywhere). These tailor-made suits represent the last word in style, fabric, pattern and color for Fall. Prices most reasonable — these suits regularly are priced much higher. 241 FIFTH AVE., elevator 3rd floor. AT 2144.

GOOD NEWS! THE NEW DEAL Dress Shop, 339 Fifth Avenue, features smart fall dresses—every type—for as low as $3.95 to $6.95.

SALE NURIAN SEAL COATS—$89! Made of the finest selected skins, dressed and dyed by A. Hollander & Sons, the firm which dyes the BEST Hudson Seal Skins. A great variety of new, smart styles. Your choice at $89. Be sure it's MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

GIRLS, HE'S BACK!! ROMONDEE, famous Egyptian Psychic is at the enchanting GYPSY TEA SHOP. Other popular readers, too, will tell you what the future holds! Delicious meals — colorful atmosphere. 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market St., over Lerner's. 11 to 8 P. M. elevator to 3rd floor.

JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME, The Fur Merchants' Exchange, 1212 Keenan Bldg., will pay cash for that old fur coat you've discarded!

KARTOFFEL PUFFER MITT APFELMUSS is another of the good things appearing on the interesting menus at the Bar Grill, Diamond below Grant.

BE PROUD OF YOUR NEW DRESS—Select it at Mrs. Harris', 5418 Penn Ave. You'll find lovely one-of-a-kind models at $3.95 up. Open evenings, too.

WHERE IS CINDERELLA? HER NEW Fall shoes are waiting at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg., opposite Warner's. Stunning styles in sizes 2½, 4-C, 4, 4½-A and B. Hand-made $10 to $18.50 values at $3.95 pair. Call ATlantic 3063.

Buy all you can in SEPTEMBER for I'm sincere when I tell you that prices are advancing more and more each day. Check this column today and shop tomorrow. You will find most attractive values in new fall dresses, hats and shoes—A rainy day suggestion about your old umbrella or a brand new one—where to go for fur repairing or a new Fur Coat, a desirable home for the Bachelor and the really nice places for Luncheon, Dinner or a late Snack.

Yours for a delightful shopping tour,

PEG.

+ + +

SCOOP!! SELECT ANY STYLE Lapin or Northern Seal Jacket, custom-made, at Kenovitz's, 301 Keenan Bldg., $29.50 to $49.50. Swaggers, $69.50 up.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE AT LAUTER'S. No advance prices on Fall Coats and Dresses. Quality fur trimmed coats at $29.50 and up. All big values. Beautiful Fall dresses at $5.95. See MRS. LAUTER, 3602 FORBES ST., Oakland. Open evenings. MA. 6310.

MYSTIC TEA ROOM, home of world's famous readers and good food. Meals 35c, 50c and 75c from 11 to 8 P. M. Madam Zee's Hindu Ash and all Readings FREE with meals. Entertain your guest at this unique and refined Tea Room. CO 6193—241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's.

WATCHES REPAIRED, $1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 SIXTH ST., or 928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring ad. By request. Last month at this price.

YE SINGING KETTLE — That delightfully different TEA ROOM is open again. Serving in its comfortable GREENWICH ATMOSPHERE — Tasty Luncheons from 35c to 60c and Dinners 45c to $1.25—705 WATSON ST., near FORBES AND BOYD STS.

$6.00 PERMANENT WAVE $3.50; At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends; requires no finger waving. Call AT 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 50c each.

BRING THIS AD! SAVE $1 Before prices rise, $28.50. Underwood and Royal Typewriters. Guar. 1 yr. Terms. United Typewriter Co., 339 5th Ave. GR 8832.

THE SMITHFIELD GRILL is growing more popular daily for choice selections of the finest foods, many foreign born recipes.

DEAR SIR: IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a cozy room at a very reasonable rental, it's the Tonat Hotel, 219 Collins Avenue.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR 3495.

SING IN THE RAIN! REMEMBER TIM'S UMBRELLA STORE, 705 Liberty Ave. Recovering, $1.50 up. Repairs, 25c up. 16-Rib Gloria Umbrellas, $2.50.

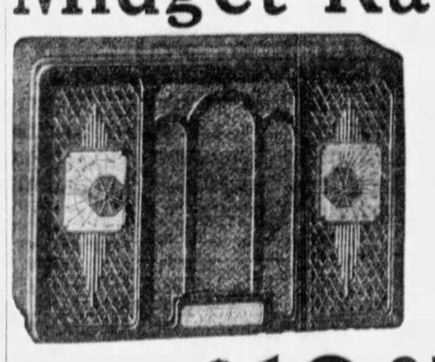
LITTLE OR BIG FEET—are you hard to fit? LITTLE'S carry a tremendous stock of extreme sizes and save you 50% on high grade shoes. Dealers in samples and cancellations for Men, Women and Children. If in doubt as to our having your size, phone HA. 0699, open eves. —5850 Forbes St.

DAIRYMEN'S, the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 9c, cream ½ pint 14c. The product of the nearby counties' finest dairies.

If something you are looking for is not featured here, please call GRant 6500 and I will tell you where to shop for it. I hope you read the Column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

PEG.

Long & Short Wave Midget Radios



A Regular $25.00 Value

Complete with 4 Genuine R.C.A. Tubes

No Installation Just Plug In

$10.95 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS

Beautiful Little Radio

Operates on Both A.C. and D.C. Current

25¢ down 50¢ weekly

Here is the latest sensation in Radios, Popular Midget size with long and short wave for police calls. This little radio has a fine tone and is very selective. No aerial needed.

Special Tomorrow at All 3 Stores

An ideal radio for the home, office, studio, den, camp, etc. The reception is unusually clear. See this popular radio.

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

LITTLE DENIES KLINE SUPPORT IN 1929 RACE

Council President in Letter To Sun-Telegraph Voices Appreciation of Coyne Aid.

Harry A. Little, president of Council, and a candidate for re-election, in a letter to the Sun-Telegraph, declares that he did not have the support of the late Mayor Charles H. Kline in 1929, and that this year is the first time he has had the assistance of Senator James J. Coyne, and that he appreciates it. His letter follows:

"Sun-Telegraph,

"Dear Sir:

"I notice your paper in a recent issue declares that I was unquestionably with Mayor Kline during my last term in Council, and it is with the desire that you correct the false impression that I was with Mayor Kline at all times, that I am addressing this letter to you and asking that it be given the same prominence in your paper.

"The fact is I did not have Mayor Kline's support during my last campaign, but despite this opposition I was elected Councilman by a large vote. I co-operated with Mayor Kline until the presentation of the budget last December, in which he demanded increases in expenditures. This I opposed because I thought it was wrong and because I sought a reduction in the budget to enable the lowering of taxes, a fact that was accomplished.

"Following this action of mine, the newspapers in glaring headlines and bulletins, announced that I had broken with Mayor Kline.

"Your paper also states that I have been associated with Senator James J. Coyne. I have never before had the support of Senator Coyne and appreciate the aid he is giving me during this campaign.

"Relative to vice on the North Side. I appealed to Mayor Kline to remove the North Side police inspector, residing in the Twenty-first Ward. This he refused to do, and I later took steps that forced this inspector to be removed. Since that time crime has materially decreased on the North Side. Why does not a certain candidate for Mayor ask this former police inspector, who is now his Twenty-first Ward chairman, to tell of the vice conditions that did exist, this same man, it is said, being slated for head of the police department if this candidate is elected Mayor.

"I ask in all fairness that you print this statement to remove the false impression in which I have been placed by the article referred to in your paper.

"HARRY A. LITTLE,
"President, City Council."

ABED

KENNETH HARKINS

DIRECTS VOTE RACE FROM BED

From his bed in Homestead Hospital, Kenneth Harkins today is winding up his campaign for the Democratic nomination for burgess of Munhall.

Harkins, an attorney, residing at 124 Virginia avenue, West, Munhall, was sent to the hospital 10 days ago for an operation, and since then has directed his campaign from the hospital, conferring with workers and arranging for interviews.

He expects to leave the hospital on Tuesday to vote. Harkins, running alone on the Democratic ticket, has much opposition, candidates of other parties also seeking the Democratic nomination.

Anniversary Specials!

Children's and Grown-Ups!

$6 Frames, $3.45
Beautiful "Dixon" frame, white or flesh colored, rimless or frame.

Lenses, 15% Off
—including double vision lenses. Have your eyes examined now and take advantage of these savings.
—BALCONY—

Rosenbaum's

LINDSAY CITES COURT NEEDS

Operating methods recently adopted by the Court of Common Pleas require that the people elect as judges only able, industrious and independent lawyers with sufficient experience to furnish an adequate social view of our million and a half citizens, Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, candidate for judge of that court, told the Liberty Political Club, Liberty Borough, last night. Lindsay detailed the many duties occomplished by the 14 judges of the court in 1932.

Kane and Abel in Verbal Duel in Pitcairn Campaign

Residents of Pitcairn harkened back to biblical times today as the struggle between John B. Kane and George Abel for nomination to the Republican ticket for school board neared a climax.

Kane, secretary of the school board for years, is being strongly opposed by Abel, secretary of the Pitcairn Taxpayers' Association, who claims mismanagement of the board.

Abel cites teachers unpaid for six months and a janitor receiving $1,800 a year, while the majority of teachers get but $900, as reasons for his election.

Although there are four places to be filled, Kane and Abel have been carrying on a verbal slugging duet, causing excitement in Pitcairn.

Ross Treasurer Cites Tax Record

Oliver Wright, township treasurer of Ross Township, candidate for re-election, claims as one of the reasons he should be supported the enactment of legislation permitting the collection of school taxes in installments. Wright says he sponsored the suggestion. During the depression, Wright says, he has endeavored to make the tax burden as light as possible, so far as forcing collection is concerned, and promises in the future to conduct the office in the same manner.

Wright has lived in Ross Township for 20 years.

LYSLE, RIVALS END CAMPAIGN

The three-cornered mayoralty fight in the McKeesport primary rolled to its finish last night with feeling running high and all candidates claiming the victory. Mayor George H. Lysle, Dr. Herbert S. Arthur and John B. Sweeney, the three rivals, have been carrying on an intensive campaign, with E. C. Crawford supporting Lysle.

County Commissioner William D. Mansfield, who lives in McKeesport, at the start of the campaign pledged neutrality, but Lysle workers claim that every county appointee of Mansfield has been urged to vote and work for Arthur, who served as Mayor from 1909 to 1913, since which time Lysle has held the position.

The most vigorous fight has occurred between Lysle and Arthur, and charges and counter-charges have flown without restraint. Lysle, according to his campaign headquarters, has gained strength in the closing stages of the battle. Lysle himself made the same assertion in a statement last night. He said:

"A candidate may not be able to judge his own fight as accurately as a contest in which he is not personally interested, but I certainly feel that I will not only be nominated over my two opponents, but that I will have a larger vote than the combined vote of my two rivals.

"The friendly attitude in which I have been received by the people of the city shows that they are appreciative of my record of 20 years in the Mayor's office."

DISTRESSING HEAD NOISES

Driving you almost to distraction, preventing your hearing or understanding conversation. Keeping you awake far into the night.

Our success in silencing these noises and in restoring hearing to the deaf is due to superior equipment, personal interest and to experience with thousands of such cases.

TREATING EARS FOR 40 YEARS
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

(Political Advertisement)

HERRON FOR MAYOR
MEANS MORE TO REAL ESTATE OWNERS

Than any other candidate, as testified by the signatures of the following Real Estate Brokers, who represent thousands of property owners, because Real Estate Brokers have found by experience that John S. Herron and his Council candidates know more about Real Estate than any other group of candidates presented. We earnestly solicit your vote and support for the following candidates:

JOHN S. HERRON, FOR MAYOR

FOR COUNCIL:

W. Y. ENGLISH,
HARRY A. LITTLE,
CLIFFORD B. CONNELLEY,
GEORGE S. OLIVER,
FRANK L. DUGGAN.

Their success means a further reduction in taxes to benefit property owners.

Signed by the Following Real Estate Brokers.

L. T. STEVENSON,
Past President National Real Estate Board

Edward C. Brown, 434 Diamond Street
W. B. Lawton, 436 Diamond Street
John M. Kane, 4804 Baum Blvd.
Max Thompson, 3808 Beechwood Blvd.
P. B. Kearns, 1111 Morningside Avenue
John B. Shannon, 335 Fifth Avenue
F. H. Jacob, 718 Homewood Avenue
J. D. Reilly, 326 Fourth Avenue
W. M. Whiteford, 546 Homewood Avenue
F. A. Plunkett, 7219 Kelly Street
Charles W. Flynn, 809 Peoples-East End Bldg.
Henry Auslander, Fifth and Grant Bldg.
John P. Werneth, 2014 Sheridan Blvd.
William G. Over, 7531 Hamilton Avenue
M. W. Blackadore, 7800 Frankstown Avenue
George A. Jones, Jr., 1515 Carson Street
H. F. Egle, 1401 Carson Street
Paul J. Blummer, 1804 Carson Street
F. A. Goedecke, 2004 Carson Street
Walter H. Coyle, 1801 Arrott Bldg.
George E. Born, Peoples Bank Bldg.
Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant Street
Charles J. Schmalzried, 434 Diamond Street
W. S. Hall, 2828 Chartiers Avenue
Max H. Shermer, 508 Grant Street
William Auslander, Fifth and Grant Bldg.

THE ABOVE AD PAID FOR BY REAL ESTATE BROKERS INDEPENDENT OF ANY ORGANIZATION.

65TH Anniversary Sale

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. ATLANTIC 4500

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Great EIGHTH FLOOR Sale!

Paint Week!

A SIX-DAY SALE OF
Paints—Varnishes—Enamels

Of Undisputed Quality for Every Purpose
At Rosenbaum's Unusual, Extremely Low Prices

This is the ideal time to put your home in shape . . . before Fall rains and snows get their chance to do their dirty work. Paint now as lumber is thoroughly dry from the Summer heat and Paint covers better. In the face of rising prices in paints, Rosenbaum's come through with this spectacular sale. Remember now is the best time to paint; Rosenbaum's is one of the best places to buy it.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled
Call ATlantic 4500—Our efficient Shoppers will gladly assist you

EXTRA SPECIAL

Color-Right Enamel
Special Monday Only
Can you imagine this popular enamel at this give-away price? For, walls, woodwork and furniture in a variety of 9 colors and white.
35c Qt.
Every Day a New Extra Special . . . Watch for them

PAINT YOUR HOME WITH
Masco House Paint
THIS COMBINATION—ALL FOR

6 Gallons Masco House Paint
One Fine 3½-Inch Paint Brush
One-Half Gallon Pure Linseed Oil
One Pint of Pure Turpentine
One-Pound Can of Fine Putty
$14.34
Enough to Paint an Average 6-Room House 2 Coats

Six gallons of this pure paint is enough to paint the average 6-room house with two coats. Durable, glossy finish.

Gloss Enamel
And 2-in. Brush
$1.29 ½ Gal.
A quick drying, high gloss. For walls, woodwork, etc. 10 colors and white.

Pure Shellac
White or Orange
$1.00 ½ gal.
One of the finest grade shellacs for general use. Dries quickly.

Floor Enamel
Seven Colors
$1.39 ½ gal.
For inside floors. Resists heel marks and scratches. Glossy, durable finish.

Spar Varnish
And 2½-in. Brush
$4.50 Gal.
Fine quality 4-hour dry spar varnish for interior or exterior use. Gal. $4.50.

Shingle Stain
In Six Colors
$1.98 Gal.
Better grade oil shingle stain, preserves wood and prevents rot and decay.

Varnish Stain
Easy to Apply
$1.55 ½ gal.
Both varnishes and stains, renews old floors, woodwork and furniture.

Fine Lacquer
For Linoleums
69c Qt.
Pale and transparent, dries hard in 30 minutes. Quart covers average kitchen floor.

Red Roof Paint
Durable Finish
$1.00 Gal.
Roof paint will add years of service to metal roofs, gutters, eaves, shingles, etc.

Flat Paint
6 Colors and White
59c Qt.
Produces velvety flat finish on walls and woodwork. ½ gal., 98c. Gallon, $1.69.

Spar Varnish
Inside and Outside
$1.00 Gal.
Dries hard quickly. Hot or cold water will not turn it white. $1 gallon.

Screen Enamel
Black Only
29c Qt.
Prepared especially for painting wire screens. Will not crack, chip or peel.

Concrete Paint
Desirable Colors
$1.69 ½ gal.
Especially adapted for painting interior concrete floors or cement surfaces.

Mixed Paints
Inside and Outside
$1.00 Gal.
Compares with paints costing considerably more—15 colors and white.

Porch Paint
Seven Colors
$1.39 ½ gal.
Specially prepared to withstand hard service and weather conditions.

Ground Color
High Grade Flat
$1.19 ½ gal.
Flat Yellow for use under varnish stain.

Roof Coating
Stops Leaks
50c Gal.
Gallon or 5-gallon drums of Asbestos fireproof liquid roof coating.

1 Pt. Auto Enamel
1 Pt. Top Dressing
Gloss black enamel for fenders and a waterproof top dressing that should be used now before stormy weather comes
both for
$1

Kalsomine
Fourteen Tints
35c for 5 lbs.
A sanitary wall coating; dries with velvet finish. Mix with hot or cold water.

Many other items not advertised proportionately low priced . . . 8th Floor

Downstairs Store

New Fall Styles! New Fall Fabrics!

DRESSES
$3.98

New Satins—Browns, Blacks
Fashion favorites for Fall! Many new styles with shoulders that are higher and broader.

Jacketed Prints and Crepes
With quaint trims, youthful revers, and of course, new, broader shoulders.

New Sheers in Fall Shades
You'll certainly be enthused about these dresses, and at such a moderate price, too!

Women's, Misses', Stouts'
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

$2.39

Anniversary Sale!
Corsets, Girdles and Corsetalls

All brand new perfect quality garments that slenderize figures. Designed for every type of figure.

CORSETALLS can be had with or without innerbelts.

GIRDLES of beautiful brocades, side and front hook.

CORSETS in front lace style, well boned for extra service.

$1.19 **$1.19**

Corsets! Girdles! Corsetalls!
Corsetalls—side or front hook. Also elastic stepins for the smaller figure, and lace-back corsets.
Brassieres, Bandeaux, sizes 30 to 46 . . . 49c
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

$2.39

MAGEE ALOOF FROM BATTLE TO BE MAYOR

Candidate for City Council Indicates Non-Partisan View; Had Urged McArdle.

William A. Magee, candidate for City Council, last night inferred that he was not intensely concerned about the mayoralty fight in the Republican primary, even though he had indorsed P. J. McArdle last Wednesday and declared his intention to vote for him against Mayor John S. Herron and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell.

Mr. Magee's Wednesday speech was considered by many of his supporters to have cost him votes in both the Mackrell and McArdle camps, and his talk last night was designed to illustrate that he was not a partisan. He was speaking principally to Democrats, in whose primary, as well as the Republican, he is seeking nomination.

Previously, he said, he had never entered a Democratic primary, but was now trying to isolate himself from party association which should be subordinated to municipal issues. These, he said, had no place in party politics, and could not be considered in the same light with national problems. Different cities, he said, had adhered to different political faiths, and sometimes this had played an unfair part in municipal campaigns. He said:

"Under the necessity of strengthening the Republican party organization for national and state supremacy, the city officers use the power placed in their hands, not for the benefit of the city, but the party. The City of Pittsburgh, its employes and its services have for years been sacrificed for the advantage of the party organization."

He welcomed a revived Democratic party in city, county and state, and said his attitude on municipal problems left him free to address his appeal to all citizens, regardless of party.

SCHOOL PRAISE FOR MACKRELL

The charge of using the schools to garner votes was handed back to Mrs. J. O. Miller, of the Citizens' League, in a letter addressed to her yesterday by Prof. J. H. Adams, of Perry High School.

Commenting on a letter of Mrs. Miller's to school teachers, in which she claimed that Joseph N. Mackrell, Progressive Republican candidate for Mayor, was using his plank of school betterment merely as a "vote-catcher," Adams questioned:

"If, as you say, the statement of Mackrell's position concerning schools is used merely as a vote-catcher for himself, is it not equally true that your letter to teachers concerning it is used merely as a vote-catcher for Mr. McArdle?

"Personally, I think any true statement of a candidate's position may be used legitimately as a vote-catcher."

In his letter, read yesterday by Mrs. Walter McFarland, chairman of the women's division of the Progressive Republican committee, in the Roosevelt Hotel, Adams said that in 1921 Mackrell was in Harrisburg "most of the time" urging beneficial school legislation.

Mackrell, Adams stated, had given him and associates in legislative work "valuable information, suggestions, and support," and that "without question" he had done everything possible to protect and advance the interest of the schools.

Slate Approved By Ross Democrats

Democrats of Ross Township have indorsed the slate of county candidates approved by William N. McNair, candidate for the Pittsburgh mayoralty nomination, and at the same time made indorsements for township offices.

Those indorsed for township offices are:

Treasurer, George A. Erdmann; Justice of the Peace, T. J. Hannon; Township Commissioners, Second District, Paul J. Ryan; Fourth District, R. Stierheim; Eighth District, Frank Vogel; Ninth District, Henry Heim.

McNair Candidates List Three Rallies

Candidates and supporters of the Democratic ticket headed by William N. McNair, for mayor, will speak today at Sugar Camp, Pitcairn, at 8 p. m.; Boyle and Hemlock streets, North Side, at 8 p. m.; and at 920 Winnebago street, at 2:30 p. m.

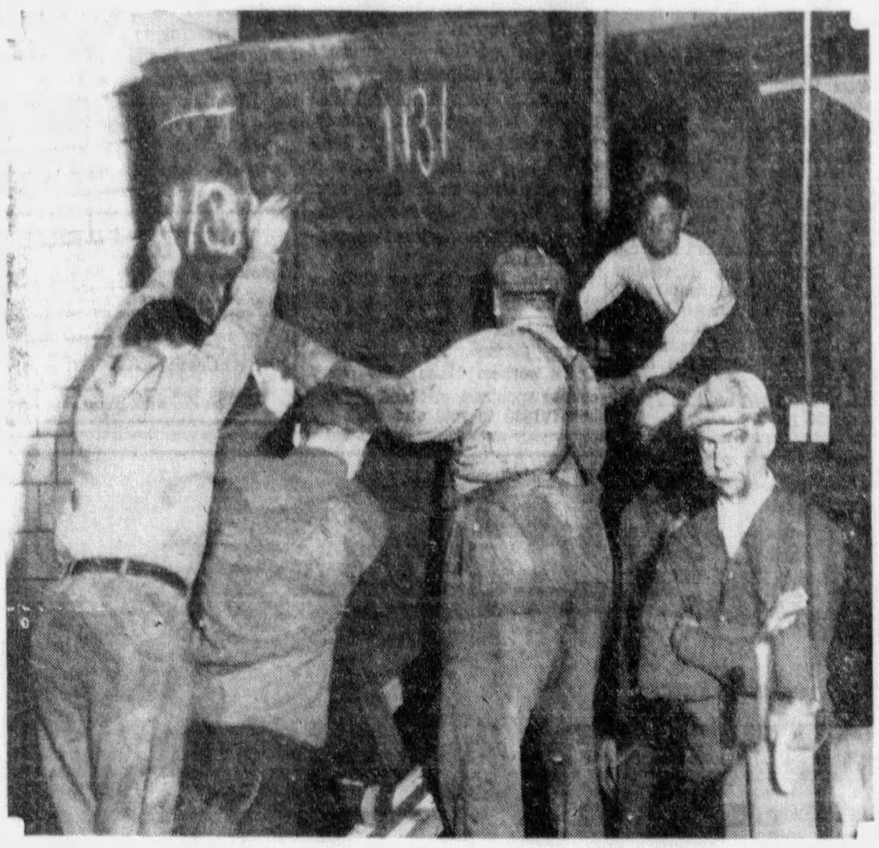
Wechsler Scores Park 'Death Trap'

Louis Wechsler, councilmanic candidate, yesterday urged Fourteenth Ward voters to oppose the candidacies of the present administration because of their failure to eliminate the "death trap" in the park driveway leading from Hobart street.

Heart Attack Kills Sharon Councilman

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 16.—Councilman William Cozadd, 62, dropped dead at his home following a heart attack. Cozadd was in the midst of a campaign for re-nomination on the Republican ticket at next week's primary.

MOVING 900 VOTING MACHINES



TO THE POLLS!—Workmen at their task of moving 900 of the county's voting machines from the county office building storehouse to the individual polls for use at the primaries Tuesday. Each machine will be under a 24-hour-a-day guard by National Guardsmen until it is returned. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

HENRY URGES 'OUST DESPOTS'

Listing his 14-point program for civic betterment, John M. Henry, candidate for Democratic mayoralty nomination, called on voters to support independent Democracy in a statement today. Henry said:

"The people stand tonight on the eve of a final drive to reclaim their own government by overthrowing the political machine which has ruled this city with a despotism unparalleled by any European potentate.

"With victory Tuesday, we shall have written a new declaration of independence for the City of Pittsburgh."

Henry will address the Master Shoe Rebuilders' Association of Pittsburgh in Moose Temple at 2 p. m. today.

Tomorrow night he will speak at Morse School, Twenty-fifth and Sarah streets, South Side, in the final rally of his campaign.

Other speakers will be former Collector of Internal Revenue C. G. Lewellyn, John O'Neil, South Side political leader, and Attorney Charles A. Fagan, Jr. J. J. Kerr will preside.

Stack Scores Coyne As Bonus Enemy

If the Coyne machine succeeds, every resource of Mellon and Grundy will be marshaled to defeat the $50,000,000 Pennsylvania soldiers' bonus amendment, Joseph M. Stack, councilmanic candidate, charged last night.

Speaking in Bausman Avenue Hall, Thirtieth Ward, Stack urged veterans to support Joseph N. Mackrell, Progressive Republican candidate for Mayor, as a friend of soldiers, and a candidate unsupported by wealth and power.

Poll Tax Crowd Hears Speech By Mrs. Miller

Mrs. J. O. Miller, of the League of Women Voters, yesterday made a series of stump speeches to weary citizens standing in line at the Courthouse waiting a chance to pay poll taxes.

Mrs. Miller sympathized with them. She told how a friend of hers stood in line all day Thursday and a part of Friday.

Said Mrs. Miller:

"If you elect the Coyne government, you will get just this kind of treatment."

After an interview with County Treasurer Robert S. Cain, she informed the crowd:

"I told him a thing or two."

BIG VOTE GAINS BY DEMOCRATS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The registration books closed last night, telling a story of unprecedented gains in Democratic enrollment in Pennsylvania.

In Pittsburgh, Scranton and third class cities Republican leaders made last-minute drives to qualify their party supporters. Democratic leaders, hailing current trends as "a tidal wave" were equally active in attempts to swell their totals.

For an "off year" municipal primary, the 1933 registration and enrollment figures have shattered traditions of more than a decade. All indications point to a Democratic total greater than that of any year and decidedly out of the usual range of the party figures.

Consistently since 1920, the Democratic total has been within the narrow range of from 19 to 21 per cent of the total registration.

This year the combined factors of decreased Republican and increased Democratic enrollment indicate that the Democratic figure will be well above the usual 20 per cent of the total. Estimates outside the Democratic camp place it as high as 30 or 35 per cent.

In most sections, the trend appears to represent definite Democratic gains.

Final registration figures for Philadelphia show the Republican total dropped from 553,435 last year to 428,655 this year, while the Democratic total increased from 852,236 to 179,177.

Two-day registration figures for Pittsburgh and Scranton show also losses in the Republican and increases in the Democratic totals.

In third class cities, the two-day totals show decreased registration for both parties but indicate a Republican loss of 40 per cent as compared with a drop of only 2 per cent in the Democratic total.

Hotel Man Runs For Council Seat

Albert C. Walsh, manager of the King Edwards Apartments and one of the candidates for Council on the Democratic ticket, is a prominent hotel man, having managed the Statler, Cleveland, and Fairfax hotels. He became manager of the King Edwards Apartments two years ago.

Mr. Walsh

Tabor Gets Support Of Serbian League

The Serbian Civic League of Pittsburgh has indorsed the councilmanic candidacy of Edward O. Tabor.

Tabor will address a testimonial meeting held by Slovaks and Bohemians in his behalf at 1000 Venial street at 3 p. m. today, and will speak tonight in Polish Falcons Hall.

'Democratic Raiders' Scored by Guthrie

Only four of the 16 candidates on the Democratic ballot for Jury Commissioner are genuine Democrats, Leo O. Guthrie, Democratic candidate for Jury Commissioner, declared today.

Guthrie continued that though 12 of the candidates were "party raiders," yet three of the four Democrats had been denied privilege of the floor in many districts by Democratic chairmen, under the influence of Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence.

Guthrie's campaign has been associated with that of John M. Henry, candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination.

Attorney J. P. Baker Winds Up Campaign

Attorney John Paul Baker, candidate for County Court, wound up his speaking campaign last night with an appeal to voters on the score that he would impartially render justice if elected, without favor to individual or group.

Baker, a graduate of Duquesne University, University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania, was a noted athlete in his college days. He is a war veteran, and served in the 323rd Artillery of the 83rd Division.

Advocates Woman Jury Commissioner

A woman Jury Commissioner would have unique advantage in weighing the various reasons advanced by women for serving or not serving on a jury, Miss Jessie I. Morris, candidate for Jury Commissioner, said in a statement today.

An honest and efficient administration of the Jury Commissioner's office would correct a great many of the criticisms leveled against it, she said.

30 Returning Board Jobs for Candidates

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern has announced he will turn over 30 appointments on the returning board to candidates running in the primary election. McGovern said he felt that the candidates had a right to be represented. The returning board of 90 members is appointed by the County Commissioners for the primary and by the court for the general election.

ARE YOU

"Buying Blind?"

WE know a wife who buys, buys, buys—and then, when the monthly bills come around, says to her husband, "But, John, I don't even REMEMBER buying that dress and those shoes. They must-a got my bill twisted with somebody else's." She "buys blind" . . . just orders everything in sight, and then, when the first of the month rolls around, her husband "goes straight up." Why not STOP "buying blind"—when it's so EASY—at Harris'? Here you CAN'T over-buy. You'll simply set a limit for yourself and STAY within it. THEN see how easy clothes-buying becomes. THEN see how quickly you can look your grocer and your baker and all the other "ers," straight in the eye! No sacrifice of style, either—for our Four Floors of Fashion for men, women and children were never so full of the new, THE NEW and the GOOD-LOOKING. No added expense either—you can't pay one single cent above our regular cash prices. And you'll have months and months to pay—never missing the money—and secure in the knowledge that "if you can buy the same grade of merchandise cheaper, we'll refund the purchase price without quarrel or quibble." Come to Harris' Here, as our own private and special contribution to the NRA, we're saying,

If You're Employed, Your Credit's Good

HARRIS'

624-30 Liberty Thru to Oliver — NRA — "We Outfit the Entire Family"

FREE Examination OF YOUR EYES

3 Registered Optometrists

Wilkens PERFECT Optical Service

Complete Glasses Including White Gold Filled Frames and Spherical Lenses, as low as . . . $5.00

Glasses as little as $5 COMPLETE Including Frames and Lenses

TERMS as low as 50c WEEKLY

An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features

Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians

DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Open Saturday Evenings — EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. — AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

USE HELPFUL CREDIT WHEN BUYING GLASSES

YOUR BUTLER SAYS—

My Era!

And yours too—are these "New Deal" Days that come to us under the N. R. A. and the A. A. A.—We're sounding our "A's" louder than usual Monday!

THIS ONE FOR THE A. A. A.
(Agricultural Adjustment Act)

BUTTER . 2 Lb. 45c
Creamery Fresh Cloverdale

THIS ONE FOR THE N. R. A.
(National Recovery Act)

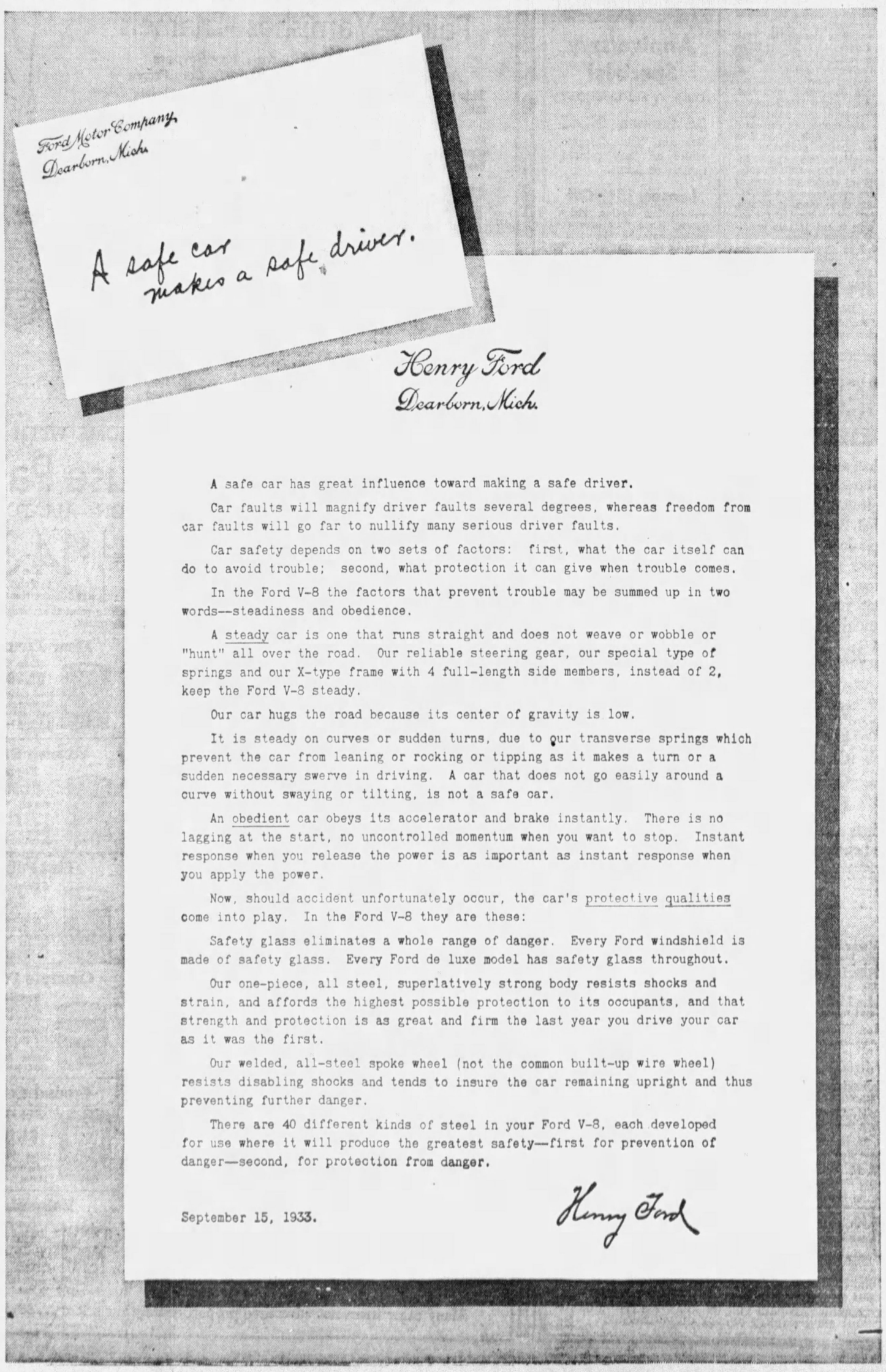
MILK . . 2 Cans 11c
Rich Creamy Van Camp's

★ MONDAY ONLY

Produce Depts. Offer Cabbage 2 Lb. 5c

Butler's for better groceries

Meat Markets Offer Extra Fine Beef Liver Lb. 15c


Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Mich.
A safe car makes a safe driver.
Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.
A safe car has great influence toward making a safe driver.
Car faults will magnify driver faults several degrees, whereas freedom from car faults will go far to nullify many serious driver faults.
Car safety depends on two sets of factors: first, what the car itself can do to avoid trouble; second, what protection it can give when trouble comes.
In the Ford V-8 the factors that prevent trouble may be summed up in two words--steadiness and obedience.
A steady car is one that runs straight and does not weave or wobble or "hunt" all over the road. Our reliable steering gear, our special type of springs and our X-type frame with 4 full-length side members, instead of 2, keep the Ford V-8 steady.
Our car hugs the road because its center of gravity is low.
It is steady on curves or sudden turns, due to our transverse springs which prevent the car from leaning or rocking or tipping as it makes a turn or a sudden necessary swerve in driving. A car that does not go easily around a curve without swaying or tilting, is not a safe car.
An obedient car obeys its accelerator and brake instantly. There is no lagging at the start, no uncontrolled momentum when you want to stop. Instant response when you release the power is as important as instant response when you apply the power.
Now, should accident unfortunately occur, the car's protective qualities come into play. In the Ford V-8 they are these:
Safety glass eliminates a whole range of danger. Every Ford windshield is made of safety glass. Every Ford de luxe model has safety glass throughout.
Our one-piece, all steel, superlatively strong body resists shocks and strain, and affords the highest possible protection to its occupants, and that strength and protection is as great and firm the last year you drive your car as it was the first.
Our welded, all-steel spoke wheel (not the common built-up wire wheel) resists disabling shocks and tends to insure the car remaining upright and thus preventing further danger.
There are 40 different kinds of steel in your Ford V-8, each developed for use where it will produce the greatest safety—first for prevention of danger—second, for protection from danger.
September 15, 1933.
Henry Ford

REGISTRATION IN PITTSBURGH SETS NEW MARK

187,000 Qualify in City, 20,000 More Than in 1932; Phantom Inquiry Pushed.

An all-time record vote for Pittsburgh on Tuesday was indicated last night by registration figures for the three registration days.

Tabulation at midnight showed 187,000 were registered. This is 20,000 more than for the presidential election in 1932, the previous peak.

Statements of party affiliations showed a ratio of four Republicans to each Democrat.

With authority upheld by a court decision, the Registration Commission is expected to be exceedingly active today and tomorrow in purging the voting lists of phantoms before Tuesday's primary.

The commission's activities along this line will be limited, however, to what it can accomplish in open hearings through the presentation of sworn testimony and documentary evidence.

The last registration day yesterday found two carloads of state police under Sergt. Edward Cohee on duty at the registration office ready to respond to calls from any of the polling places.

A dozen patrol cars with county police moved about the city. A start was made in the trucking of 900 voting machines from the new County Building to polling places in Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton.

Each voting machine is being watched by a National Guardsman in plain clothes assigned to see that it is turned over to an election board Tuesday morning without any tampering.

RUSH FOR RECEIPTS

Last minutes efforts were made by organization henchmen to obtain tax receipts for their followers. While hundreds of voters lined Courthouse corridors waiting their turns to enter the Treasurer and Delinquent Tax offices, police and city detectives watched the lines. Friends of the organization were taken from the lines and ushered through the Protohonotary's office to the Treasurer's office.

When the offices were closed at 7:40 p. m. last night and the remaining crowd ordered from the buildings, voters known to the police and detectives were permitted to enter the building.

BOOKS SEIZED

The registration commissioners announced last night they had been warned an attempt would be made to steal the registration books in the Second district of the Eighth Ward. The polling place is at 335 Pearl street.

Registration investigators and state police were sent to the polling place and seized the registration books for safekeeping.

Investigators from the commissioners' office brought John Jones, a Negro, of Enoch street, Industry, to Pittsburgh for questioning. They said he had possessed a list of tax receipt numbers taken from a registration line and a list of names to correspond.

INQUIRY UPHELD

In the court opinion, which upheld the authority of the Registration Commission, Judges James R. Macfarlane, Ambrose B. Reid and William H. McNaugher, stated that the commission has the right to investigate irregularities in registration to summon witnesses, to bring in records of registrars and to strike out names which they find improperly registered.

Two members of the registration board of the Third District, Second Ward, were dismissed yesterday by the Registration Commissioners because they were found guilty of registering two persons who did not appear in person before the board.

The dismissed pair are Catharine Gallagher, 2130 Spring way, and Leonard Delp, 1917 Penn avenue. The other two members of the board told the Commissioners they had protested against the registering of persons who did not appear. The two absentees were registered Tuesday, it was brought out at the hearing yesterday.

CITY TO CLOSE P.R.R. FOOTWAY

City engineers, having thrown open the new Mt. Washington road extension and bridges yesterday, will close the Washington street footbridge over the Panhandle division tracks and its tunnel under Bigelow boulevard, tomorrow.

The Mt. Washington road extension was opened at 2 p. m. yesterday without ceremony.

The tunnel and bridge at the foot of Washington street will be closed while the city makes changes necessitated by erection of the new postoffice and improvement of the entrance to the Pennsylvania station.

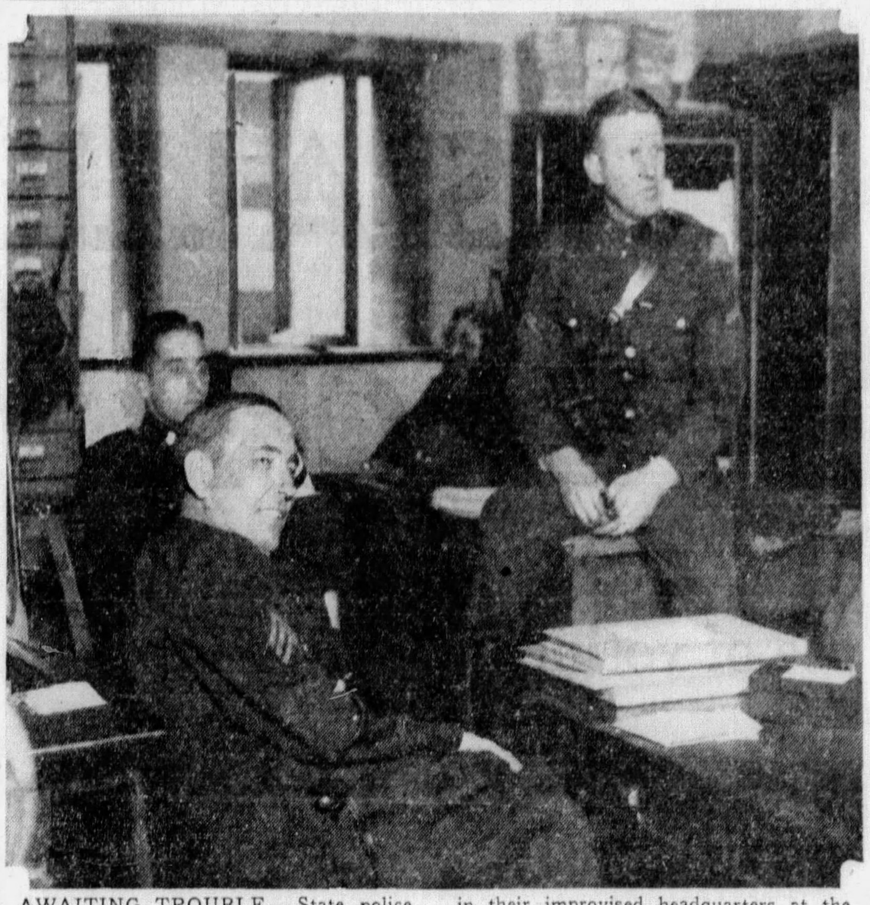
Vann's Crash Injury Reported Serious

Robert L. Vann, Negro publisher and special assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, is still in a serious condition in a Hagerstown (Md.) hospital, following an automobile accident near there Friday. Vann was en route to Pittsburgh from Washington when the accident happened.

Central Labor Body Indorses Cochrane

Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., candidate for Sheriff, received the indorsement of the Central Labor body yesterday.

STATE POLICE ON REGISTRATION DUTY



AWAITING TROUBLE—State police assigned to Pittsburgh for the final registration day as they awaited trouble calls in their improvised headquarters at the Registration Commission's downtown offices. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

ARREST ENDS BRIEF ROMANCE

International News Service.

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 16.—Eight weeks of romance were shattered for an 18-year-old Syracuse (N. Y.) high school girl today when a filling station attendant identified her and her bridegroom of four weeks as the pair who held him up and took $20 from his till.

The girl, Irma Hewitt Hanmer, and her husband, Arthur, 25, were brought here from Detroit to face larceny charges. The charge carries a penalty of one to five years' imprisonment.

When the couple was arrested Hanmer had $7.50 worth of change in his pocket, while his wife had seven quarters and a dime. The bride of four weeks said:

"I'm not the least bit upset; why should I be? We haven't done anything."

Pantless Escort Honks Auto Horn To Report Theft

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Rain was pouring outside the police station.

A motor horn sounded:

"Honk. Honk. Honk. Honk."

Capt. Dan Hanley opened a door and saw a man seated in an automobile at the curb.

"Honk. Honk. Honk."

The policeman said:

"Cut it out or I'll lock you up."

The motorist replied:

"No you won't. I was just trying to attract the attention of a cop. I want to report a holdup—they took everything, even my pants."

A woman on the rear seat laughed.

The captain promised to keep the couple's identity a secret.

2 LIVERPOOL, O. GIRLS STRANDED

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Two mighty lonesome girls wandered around the detective bureau today wondering if their folks back home in East Liverpool, O., were ever coming to their rescue with funds to provide transportation home again.

They gave their names as Mildred Green 18, and Leona James, 21, and told police who found them shivering and cold on a South Side street early last Wednesday morning that the $6 they had brought with them from East Liverpool on a trip to the World's Fair was gone.

Police took them in and sent a telegram to East Liverpool in an effort to locate the parents. But, up until today no reply had been received and the girls remained as "guests."

DYERS HERE ASK NEW YORK PLAN

Terms of settlement of the New York cleaners' and dyers' strike are being sought as a possible basis of adjusting the walkout here.

At a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday of the committee of 12, representing both sides, Miss Emmeline Pitt, federal labor conciliator, was authorized to go to New York and obtain first hand information as to details of New York's settlement.

Pending her return, the committee adjourned. At yesterday's conference 25 of 45 plants affected were represented.

Plate glass windows in the front of the Franklin Cleaners and Dyers, 702 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, were shattered by stones early yesterday. Strike sympathizers were blamed. Deputy sheriffs were assigned to investigate.

Swanson Rushes Navy Steel Orders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Secretary Swanson has asked all contractors for naval vessels to expedite placing of new orders for steel to provide employment during fall and winter months.

He wrote to contractors asking them to send in steel orders at an early date, in line with the desire of the public works administration to hasten the thinning of the ranks of the unemployed before cold weather sets in.

BUY NOW Help promote recovery and save money too.

"GULBRANSEN"

The Name on the Factory Is the Name on the Piano.

When you see a Gulbransen Grand Piano you are immediately impressed with its *beauty, quality* and *value* and want to buy.

Some attractive Century of Progress models now on display.

STUDIO UPRIGHTS $295
BABY GRANDS, $495 up

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET
Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

FRANK & SEDER

Three Great Groups of

COATS

In Our September Recovery Sale!

Look for these sign-pointers to NEWNESS! Serpentine collars. Full, but not exaggerated shoulders. Fur borders. Semi-fitted bodies. Choose from any of these groups, confident that you won't find coats like these at prices like these, later on!

AT $30

Wool Crepes and Boucles with

Squirrel
Skunk
Arabian Lynx
Chinese Badger
French Beaver
Lapin
Wolf
Caracul

AT $49.75

Fine Wool Fabrics Furred with

Natural Fitch
Blue-Dyed Fox
Blue Wolf
Skunk
Jap Mink
Persian Lamb
Badger
Squirrel

AT $69.75

Many Forstmann Fabrics and Velours du Nord with

Full, Glossy Persian
Russian Caracul
Black Fox
Canadian Wolf
Armour Fox
Kolinsky
Jap Mink
Squirrel

SECOND FLOOR

We Do Our Part and More!

- The world stands aghast . . . as America, shoulder to shoulder with its leader, advances civilization a HUNDRED YEARS by the INSPIRATION behind the National Recovery Act. An unforgettable chapter is being indelibly written on the pages of history . . .
- Personal selfishness has no part in the program now before us . . . Our Nation was founded on *Sacrifice* . . . and built on *Generosity* . . . Whatever we are called up to do . . . Let us DO . . . in the American spirit . . . and heed the ringing call of our great leader . . .
- Commodities *Must* be moved . . . from manufacturer to consumer . . . Purchase *By* the consumer is the last vital step in the cycle of distribution. We are *Doing Our Part . . . and More* to encourage you to buy . . . to make it *Easy* for you to buy . . . to make it *Worthwhile* for you to buy . . . We've shortened hours . . . We've raised wages . . . We've Hired More People . . . We've demonstrated by *Acts As Well As Words* our complete faith in the Blue Eagle and the Future . . .
- Frank & Seder's September Recovery Sale was planned as a sincere contribution to the spirit of the National Recovery Act . . . Every contract placed before the advance in commodities means lower prices than you'll pay later on. We promise to continue to protect your pocketbook to the very limit of our ability. Every day throughout this month, we will *Continue* to feature values that are *Exceptional,* especially under existing market conditions . . .
- *"We Do Our Part"* . . . In a few short weeks those words have echoed around the world . . . they embody the very soul of American patriotism . . . the very spirit that motivates this Nation . . . Let us make those words *Live and Breathe.* They are at once our *Battle Standard* and our *Salvation* . . .
- Let us all unite to *Do Our Part . . . and More . . .*

FRANK & SEDER

SEPTEMBER Recovery Sale

A sincere contribution to the spirit of the National Recovery Act

SMITH APPEALS FOR VOTERS' AID TO STOP CHEATS

Denounces Ballot Crooks; Other Bench Candidates Schedule Rallies Today.

Judge Ralph H. Smith, candidate for Common Pleas Court, last night issued an appeal for individual voters to exercise their rights in maintaining the sanctity of the ballot and prevent cheating on the part of unscrupulous politicians. Judge Smith said:

"There is no essential difference between the man who breaks into your house and steals and the man who breaks into a ballot box. They are both criminals and shou'd be treated as such."

The candidacy of Judge Smith has been indorsed by the Nurses' Alumnae of St. John's Hospital, and the Private Duty Nurses of District No 6, it was announced by Miss Helen McDonough, an officer in both organizations.

EVANS SPEAKS TODAY

Assistant United States Attorney Raymond D. Evans, candidate for Common Pleas Court, will speak today at Manhattan Club stag picnic, at Hess farm; Pitcairn Italian-American Political Club, at Sugar Camp; Polish picnic, at Pulaski Park, and an Italian Club picnic at Koval Park.

MUSMANNO MEETINGS

Judge M. A. Musmanno, candidate for Common Pleas Court, will speak today at Willock, Pa.; Luthuanian Hall, South Side; Hess Farm; Strand Theater, Sharpsburg; Koval Park, Moose Temple, Pittsburgh; Woods Run Hall, Lithuanian Hall, North Side; Pitcairn Sugar Camp, Swissvale Church Hall, Hungarian Hall, Hazelwood; McKinley Hall, Rankin; Duquesne Annex and Duquesne.

DEMOCRATIC PLEA

The state and nation recognize the necessity of a more nearly equal representation of party affiliation on the judicial bench, Attorney Charles Alvin Jones said yesterday in Mariner Hall, Bellevue.

Making a plea for the election of Democratic judicial candidates, Jones said Democratic and Republican presidents had appointed members of the opposing party to the Supreme Court.

SOCIAL GROUPS BACK SCHRAMM

A group of 63 executives of social agencies in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County were on record today in support of Gustav L. Schramm's candidacy for Juvenile Court, according to a statement by Curtis A. Williams, of the Pennsylvania Committee of Penal Affairs. The statement said:

"The people of Allegheny County have seldom had opportunity to elect to an important office a man as well qualified to fill the place as Gustav L. Schramm is to be judge of the new Juvenile Court. We feel that in voting for Schramm we are keeping faith with many thousands of others who sincerely wish to see the Juvenile Court freed from any influence of partisan politics."

NEGLEY'S CAMPAIGN

Nature provided a child should have paternal guidance, W. G. Negley, candidate for Juvenile Court, declared last night in the G. B. U. Hall, North Braddock.

Since the personnel of the working force of the Juvenile Court is entirely feminine, the judge must be a man, he said.

Negley speaks this evening to a rally of members of the Order of Independent Americans and to the Clarion County Association, and tomorrow, at an outing of the Manhattan Club, Brentwood, and the American Legion meeting at Indian Mound, McKees Rocks.

Imported European Formula for Relief of

PILES

Members of the American Medical Profession are becoming amazed at the remarkable curative results obtained by Pile sufferers from HAPIA Tablets. Permanent relief and complete cures have been reported by those who suffered years of agony and discomfort without relief.

HAPIA Tablets are now made in America from ingredients imported from Central Greece—the only known place in the world from which they can be obtained. Containing no drugs, laxative or purgatives, this remarkable remedy is made from a famous formula that for generations was known only to one prominent Greek family. HAPIA was brought to the United States by a member of this family who has been the first to introduce it outside of the Greek nation.

Satisfaction **GUARANTEED** to Every HAPIA User

Realizing that many Pile remedies offered in America had failed, the Importer of HAPIA wanted to assure complete satisfaction to everyone who used HAPIA with the most liberal Money-Back-if-not-Cured-Guarantee that could be made. HAPIA asks you not to believe what is said about it but only to BELIEVE WHAT IT DOES FOR YOU. Learn the whole story of HAPIA. Send for the FREE BOOK entitled Health from Ancient Greece and a copy of the HAPIA Guarantee.

MAIL THIS COUPON

HAPIA Distributors
122 East 7th St., Los Angeles

Please Send me your Free Book and Guarantee without cost or obligation.

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COYNE AND HIS ALLIES BEATEN BACK

They tried—to block the use of voting machines—*and failed*

They tried—to pad assessment lists—*and failed*

They tried—to register "Phantom Voters"—*and failed*

They tried—to show that Herron and his ticket are not their puppets—*and failed*

They will fail at the Primary—and *their failure will be complete*—if YOU vote for this

Independent Republican Ticket

McARDLE FOR MAYOR

For Council

Edward O. Tabor
Robert N. Waddell
William A. Magee
Howard McNutt
Charles Wolff

For County Offices

Judge of Common Pleas Court
ALEXANDER P. LINDSAY
RALPH H. SMITH
HARRY H. ROWAND

Judge of Orphans Court
THOMAS P. TRIMBLE

Judge of County Court
BENJAMIN LENCHER
FRANK A. PIEKARSKI

For Sheriff
ROBERT K. COCHRANE

For Corner
W. J. McGREGOR

Indorsed By the Citizens' League

To Vote for These Candidates on Voting Machine Turn Button UNDER Their Names to the Right

TUNE IN TOMORROW NIGHT

KDKA—Speakers: Robert N. Waddell, Charles Wolff and Howard B. McNutt—Introduced by J. Garfield Houston—**8:45 P. M.**

KDKA—Speaker: P. J. McARDLE, MAYORALTY CANDIDATE—**10:15 P. M.**

LAMSON GUILTY OF TUB KILLING, DOOMED TO DIE

Jury Holds Stanford Man Slew Pretty Wife in Home On Campus Memorial Day.

(Continued From Page One.)

arms were hanging over the side and on the floor were pools of water and blood. Beside her were her husband's bedroom slippers.

WIFE FOUND DEAD

Mrs. L. M. Place, real estate agent, told officers she had arrived with a potential tenant for the cottage to have been temporarily vacated by the Lamsons. Lamson, she said, had been working in the back yard. She said Lamson told her to go to the front door of the house while he entered from the rear to change his clothes and admit her.

Two minutes or so later Lamson appeared at the front door with the cry his wife had been murdered. Lamson was questioned, jailed and later charged with murder. He said he was innocent.

His trial began August 21. The state produced a length of iron pipe taken from a bonfire Lamson had been attending.

Prosecutors suggested this pipe was the possible weapon. Frank J. Taylor, a writer, testified Lamson had said his wife was unhappy and would not be happy until there was a separation. Eight Sacramento residents testified they saw Lamson and Mrs. Sara Kelley, divorcee, in Sacramento at various times. One witness said they had been drinking on one occasion. Verses written by Mrs. Kelley were found in Lamson's desk.

FRIENDS AID LAMSON

Friends and neighbors testified for the defense the Lamsons had been happy. Lamson testified Mrs. Lamson had complained of indigestion. She awakened him between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, he said, and asked for something to eat. He said he gave her lemon juice and water and prepared hot soup and a cheese sandwich.

Lamson said he arose about 6 a. m., to work in the yard, lighted the bonfire two hours later and at 9 a. m., went into the house, awakened and kissed his wife. He said he prepared her breakfast and escorted her to the bathroom, returning to the yard. Mrs. Place arrived about 10 o'clock, he said, and he discovered the tragedy as he went to open the front door.

Dr. E. O. Heinrich, criminologist, testified some spots which Dr. Proescher had termed blood were of other substances. He said characteristics of many blood spots in the bathroom indicated they had spurted from an artery — a premise to support the suggestion Mrs. Lamson could have received the injuries by falling against the enamel wash basin.

Other experts testified such a fall could have caused the wounds.

RECEIVER GIVEN TO PACKET LINE

The Ohio River Transportation Company, which operates the packets Queen City and Senator Cordill, between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, was placed in receivership yesterday by the Federal District Court. Judge R. M. Gibson appointed R. C. Sproul receiver, setting his bond at $20,000. Pending further orders of the court he will operate the business.

Soon after the receivership was effected 20 Negro deckhands of the two packets appeared before the United States Commissioner and complained the company owes them wages. They were told the only relief would be through the receiver. Some of the deckhands were from the Packet Senator Cordill, which is tied at Huntington, W. Va., under an admiralty lien for coal.

The receivership was asked by John Barton, secretary of the transportation company and a stockholder, who in his bill of complaint avers the company owes him in excess of $4,000. John W. Hubbard, president of the company, in an answer to the suit agreed that a receivership would be to the best interest of the creditors and stockholders.

Barton avers the company has assets of $100,000 and liabilities of approximately $55,000, and assets would be dissipated by threatened suits by creditors unless the concern was placed in receivership. The Queen City had also been held under a coal lien at Huntington, but was released under bond.

Policeman Injured Seeking Wife Beater

When Patrolman Philip Webster, 40, of 2231 Charles street, entered a house at 3229 Mulberry way last night to arrest an alleged wife-beater he was met by a flying brick and a poker, police reported.

The patrolman was taken to the Mercy Hospital, suffering from a possible skull fracture. His alleged assailant, Thomas Batters, 49, of the Mulberry way address, was taken to St. Francis Hospital. Physicians said blows from the patrolman's mace probably fractured Batters' skull.

Revolution Sons To Hear Attorney

Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will hold a luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. Assistant U. S. Attorney William J. Aiken will speak on "Our American Constitution." Attorney Aiken is president of the Lafayette Chapter, S. A. R.

Byrd Gets 'Viking' Here For Trip to South Pole

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
FINN RONNE

Engineer Will Take Dead Father's Job With Explorer

Finn Ronne has been working over his engineering problems here for 10 years. And that's a long time—for a young Viking who won many a medal for skiing in his native Norway.

All the adventure, up to now, was in his father's name. Old Martin Ronne, sea-dog, wandered through the North and South Pole regions since 1909. But last year, at 71, he died. And his place in the coming Byrd Antarctic expedition goes to young Finn, just 32.

Ronne left yesterday for Boston to join Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his Antarctic exploration group. He will be in charge of skis and dog teams and other equipment. The young Pittsburgh engineer said:

"I was raised on skis and won competitions and medals for cross country and jumping in Norway. I don't know exactly what other duties I will have, but Admiral Byrd will tell me, I guess, when I get to Boston and on the ship. We sail September 25.

"My wife will remain here. She will stay with friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, in Lehigh street. She's a good sport—letting me go for two years. She's going to get a job, if she can, and keep herself for awhile. Because, you know, explorers such as I don't draw salaries."

Ronne's father, on the previous Byrd expedition, and young Ronne exchanged messages through KDKA. Now, he hopes, his wife will keep in touch with him through this medium.

Also accompanying Byrd on the expedition will be Alton Lindsay, of West Newton, son of the Rev. E. E. Lindsay, former pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in New Kensington. Lindsay, now an associate professor and graduate student at Cornell University, will be one of two biologists on the trip.

HEALTH CHIEF NAMES GROUPS

The personnel of a committee on air hygiene and a committee on social disease control, designed to work with the Department of Public Health, was announced today by Dr. William W. McFarland, city health chief.

On the air hygiene committee is Dr. W. A. Hamor, assistant director of Mellon Institute; Willibald Trinks, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Leo Lehman, May-Stern Company; Dr. Ralph R. Mellon, West Penn Hospital; William P. Yant, superintendent of the Pittsburgh station of the United States Bureau of Mines; H. E. Meller, superintendent of the Bureau of Smoke Regulation, and Dr. S. R. Haythorn, Allegheny General Hospital, as chairman of the committee.

The committee on social disease control consists of Dr. M. C. Elmer, head of the Department of Sociology, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. B. Z. Cashman, Dr. E. J. McCague, Dr. R. L. Anderson, Dr. Jeannette Cohen and Dr. C. B. Schildecker as chairman.

Pittsburgh, according to Dr. McFarland is far behind in social disease control.

County to Merge Accounting Bureaus

The county's Bureau of Accounting and Statistics is to be immediately merged with the Bureau of Accounts, Highway Department, it was announced by the County Commissioners yesterday afternoon.

Nicholas Stabile, head of highway accounts, will be in charge of the merged bureaus, the Commissioners say. The merger is expected to make for economy and greater efficiency. No changes in personnel are expected.

BABCOCK WILLS ESTATE TO SON

Oscar H. Babcock, 5867 Wilkins avenue, prominent lumberman and clubman, who died suddenly recently, by his will probated yesterday, left an estate valued at $122,500.

After making a bequest of $2,000 to Edith Swensen, an employe, he left the entire estate in trust for the benefit of his son, Oscar H. Babcock, Jr. He is to receive the income during his lifetime. At his death, one-half of the income is to be paid to Anica Robinson Babcock, wife of Oscar Babcock, Jr., and the remainder to their children, who get the estate when the mother dies.

The will named his son and the Fidelity Trust Company, executors and trustees of the will, dated July 31, last.

Clem W. Siesel, Milwaukee, formerly of Pittsburgh, by his will, left an estate valued at $35,000. He left seven local charitable institutions $100 each and the Rodef Shalom Temple $1,000. The residue was given to his daughter, Claude Siesel Oppenheimer. Oscar W. Oppenheimer was named executor.

Wilhelm Busse, North Side, left his $13,000 estate to his daughter, Elizabeth Augusta Moore, and son, Otto Wilhelm, and named the daughter executrix.

HIKERS ROB MAN OF AUTO, $250

Because he gave two young hitch-hikers a ride yesterday afternoon, Harry L. Steinhauser, 1621 Termon avenue, is out a perfectly good automobile and $250 in cash today.

The hitch-hikers, police say, drew a gun on Steinhauser in Forbes street, Oakland, and forced him to drive to Schenley Park.

Arriving in the park, the two men took Steinhauser's wallet containing the $250, forced him to walk along the park's bridle path and drove away in his automobile.

Steinhauser said he picked up the two men while en route to the city. Arriving here Steinhauser told them he was on his way to Oakland. The hitch-hikers, according to Steinhauser, said they were on their way to Oakland, too. In Forbes street they shoved the gun against his ribs.

Both men are about 23 years old.

Steward Here Elopes With School Fiancee

Donald G. Cilley, 28, steward at the Hotel Roosevelt here, has married a college sweetheart, Miss Katharine L. Hamill, of East Jaffrey, N. H., his friends heard today. They eloped to Albany, N. Y., Thursday.

The bride was an instructor of physical education in the Gardner (Mass.) schools.

MINE FIGHT TO REACH COURT

Residents of the Wenzel and West Liberty avenues districts will carry their fight against the operation of a coal mine in that district to Common Pleas Court.

The owner of the mine, the United States Coal and Supply Company, won a decision over the residents when the Board of Appeals recently allowed the company to make improvements at the mine.

On the request of the residents, City Council recently asked the Board of Appeals to withdraw the permit for improvements, but the board refused.

James E. Routley, a resident of the Wenzel avenue district, active in the conflict, said yesterday that the residents' appeal will be filed by Attorneys Frank I. Gosser and Thomas A. Kilgallon Wednesday. It was decided to appeal to Common Pleas Court, according to Routley, at a meeting of residents held last week in the home of Lewis Bienhauers, 2546 Wenzel avenue.

It is the contention of the residents that the operation of the mine would prove a menace to the neighborhood. There is a possibility of streets caving in, they point out.

NRA MEMBER U.S.

FRANK & SEDER—SUB-BASEMENT

No. 7 OF A SERIES

Recovery Super-Special

Sensational Purchase! 15,000 Yards New

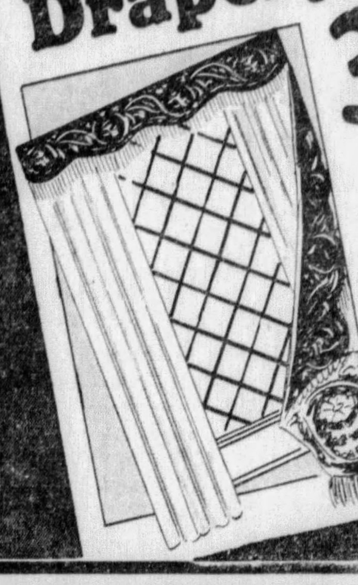
Drapery Valance

3 Yds. $1

Offered at a Mere Fraction of the Original Mill Cost!

Entire stock from one of the country's leading makers.. Gorgeous two-tones, figured rayon damask and tapestries; 3 to 5-inch fringe; with gold or silver embroidery. Smart new designs—brilliant colorings.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement



NRA MEMBER U.S.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

3 day sale Baby Wear

Here is the Sale Thrifty Mothers Wait For . . . in the Face of Rising Markets We Offer Fall Baby Wear at Sensational Low Prices!

Monday Specials 1¢ to 59¢

Children's Cotton Hose, 11c — Full-length; sizes 5½ to 9½. Basement
Rayon & Silk Hosiery, 29c — Women's; irreg. of 49c grades. Basement
Women's Silk Hosiery, 39c — Sizes 8½ to 10½. Worth 49c. Basement
Boys' Fancy 7/8 Sox, at 18c — Fancy golf hose; ribbed tops. Basement
Full-Fashioned Hose, 59c — Pure silk. Famous "Ser-Val" make. Bmt.
500 Men's Neckties at 10c — Fancies and plain colors. Basement
Boys' Girls' Gym Shoes 59c — Extra heavy rubber soles and heels. Bmt.
Children's Underwear, 39c — Medium weight; sizes 2 to 12. Basement
Boys' Shirts, Shorts, 17c — Broadcloth shorts; rib shirts. Basement
Boys' Lined Knickers, 59c — 75 pairs; sizes 7, 8, 9 only. Basement
Keen Razor Blades, ea. 1c — Fits all Gillette razors. Basement
Women's 'Kerchiefs, ea. 1c — Plain or fancy borders. Limit 6. Basement
Men's Shirts, Drawers, 39c — Broken size range. Basement
Odd Lot Garments at 11c — Women's knit vests, union suits. Basement
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, 19c — Also misses'; 2 to 14. Irreg. Basement
Men's Athletic Shirts, 11c — Cotton ribbed garments. Basement
Men's 'Kerchiefs, 3 for 11c — 7c and 10c grades. Limit 6. Basement
Men's Union Suits at 39c — Athletic style. Special! Basement
Men's B'dcloth Shorts, 11c — With elastic sides. Basement
Sash Curtains, pair at 11c — Plain or figured curtains. Sub-Basement
9x18-in. Stair Treads, 9c — Black or maroon; with nosings. Sub-Bmt.
Cretonne Remnants, yd. 11c — 36 inches wide; 250 yards. Sub-Basement
Children's Blouses, for 19c — Puffed sleeves; sizes 7 to 14. Basement
Girls' School Sweaters, 49c — Slipovers; variety of patterns. Basement
Elastic Girdles for 44c — Very specially priced. Basement
Wom. Rayon Undies, 29c — Bloomers, panties, stepins, vests. Basement
Wom's Odd Lot Dresses 19c — While 150 last; broken sizes. Irreg. Bmt.
Women's New Blouses, 59c — Of pongee and rayon crepes. Basement
Sleeves for Dresses, pr. 11c — Colors to match dresses. Sub-Basement
Wall Paper, 10 Bolts 59c — Plaster papers; sold with dec. Sub-Basement
Linoleum Varnish, Qt. 59c — Clear color; 4-hour drying. Sub-Basement
Roof Coating, Gallon 59c — Black asbestos; stops leaks. Sub-Basement
1-Coat Enamel, Quart 59c — For furniture or woodwork. Sub-Basement

TOTS' KNIT SLEEPERS 44c — Sizes 0 to 6; with feet, and drop seat and feet; warm materials. 69c value.

TOTS' COAT SETS $1.79 — Navy blue chinchilla; helmets to match; emblem on sleeve, brass buttons, warmly lined; 2 to 6.

TOTS' WOOL SWEATERS 44c — Knit of all-wool yarns; pastel shades, V and crew necks; made to sell regularly for 79c.

- 27x36-in. Baby Rubber Sheets (irreg.), 19c
- Cellophane Wrapped Kapok Pillows, 35c
- Baby Nainsook Dresses, sizes 0 to 2, at 35c
- Babies' All-wool Knit Bonnets, special 39c
- Girls' Rayon Combinations (irregular), 29c
- Baby Rayon Mixed Shirts, 2 to 6 years, 19c
- Baby Cashmerette-Rayon Mixed Hose, 19c
- Baby Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, etc., 25c
- Babies' Receiving Blankets, 3 colors, at 19c
- Babies' All-wool Shawls with Fringe, 59c
- Babies' 2-pc. Beret Sets, emb. fronts, at 69c
- Babies Flannelette Sleepers (2 to 6), at 39c
- Baby 3-Pc. All-Wool Bootee Sets, $1.00
- Tots' Washable Print Panty Dresses at 39c
- Tots' All-wool Sweaters (1 to 6 years), 69c

3-HOUR SALES! 9 TO 12 NOON!

GIRLS' BLOOMERS 10c — Pink and blue striped or solid colored flannelette; limit 2.

DIAPERS 10 FOR 69c — 27x27-in. flannelette, hemmed ready to use; limit 1 package of 10.

BABIES' WOOL SWEATERS 15c — All-wool; with sleeves or sleeveless models; limit 2.

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

2 and 3-Piece Tots' Snow SETS $1.29

Warm Jersey 2-pc. snow sets have helmet and snow suits. 3-pc. sets have helmet, leggings and snow suit. Worth $1.95. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Monday! Sensational Savings on Men's New Fall Furnishings

Men's Pajamas — Striped flannelette pajamas and nightshirts; $1 values, sizes A, B, C and D. 79c

Men's Union Suits — Winter weight, heavy ribbed, long sleeve, ankle length; all sizes from 36 to 46. 79c

Zipper Lumberjacks — Blue melton jackets, all-elastic bottoms; well reinforced; sizes 36 to 46. $2.69

• MEN'S SPECIALS •
Moleskin Fleeced Shirts, $1.69
Big Yank Suede Shirts, now $1.09
50% Wool Coat Sweaters, $1.19
Famous Braveman Wk. Shirts, 50c
Heavy Shirts and Drawers, 58c
Men 100% Wool Pullover and Coat Sweaters at $1.99

2-HOUR SALES! 9 to 11 A.M.

Men's Dress SOX, Pr., 10c — Fancy rayon plaited dress sox in sizes 10 to 12; very special.

Men's Buckskein JACKETS $2.95 — Seconds of our regular $5.95 grades; while 125 last, at $2.95.

Frank & Seder—Basement

MONDAY! Unheard of Values in Winter Coats $19.84

In many cases the fur trimmings alone are almost worth the selling price; buy now and save; sizes for women and misses 14 to 52.

Choice Group of Women's Silk Dresses $3.97

Featuring fine tailoring, correct styles and beautiful colors. Silk Crepes, Travel Prints, Satin Crepes and Satin Combinations; all sizes from 14 to 52.

Frank & Seder, Sub-Basement

Frank & Seder

Monday—Last Day...

You Can Purchase This TARK Electric RAZOR

A $7.50 Value . . . for only

14kt. gold plated with 5 ft. of cord, plug and blade.

Present this ad and $1 and receive one genuine Tark Electric Razor. Limit 2 Razors

$1

A marvel of shaving efficiency, a combination of comfort, speed and economy, The blade vibrates 7,200 times per minute, whisks the beard off like magic . . . massaging as it shaves. Now non-irritating shaves . . . a cool, velvety feeling. No more scratched or irritated skin.

Remember . . . Tomorrow is the Last Day to buy this Razor for only $1.

Tark Blades . . . 5 for 38c — Finest Swedish Steel

Mail Your Order or Phone ATlantic 2100
FRANK & SEDER—STREET FLOOR

FAMOUS "DR. PHILLIPS" Arch Shoes $1.39

For Women, wide rivited steel shanks, comfort fitting. Regular and stout models. BASEMENT

Recovery Sale Brings You This Amazing Lot of Men's Suits and Topcoats at Sensational Savings $8

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

CONGRESSMEN URGE INFLATION, MORE CREDIT

Senate Seen Prepared To Force Issue Unless President Uses Authority.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—A stampede in Congress for monetary inflation was revealed today by scores of telegrams received from Senators and Representatives by Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, in reply to a questionnaire sent by him yesterday.

They came from every state in the Union, many from Congressmen hitherto cold to controlled currency and credit expansion. The quick response was interpreted by Senator Thomas as indicating that if President Roosevelt does not use his authority for inflation, Congress will force the issue when it reconvenes in January.

SUPPORT NRA

Many of the telegrams expressed enthusiastic support for the NRA program, but emphasized that inflation is necessary to insure its success; that there must be more money in circulation. With the banks holding back in granting loans, the government should act, they insisted.

The Thomas amendment to the farm relief act delegates to President Roosevelt sweeping powers for currency expansion. Congressmen disclosed they have been urging the President to use these powers.

Most of the telegrams did not specify the form of monetary inflation desired, but a liberal proportion favored reduction on the gold content of the dollar.

LAUD STAND

Among those who demanded immediate controled monetary inflation were Senators George (Dem.), of Georgia and Neely (Dem.), of West Virginia, and Representative Bankhead (Dem.), of Alabama.

Senators Harrison (Dem.), of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Fletcher (Dem.), of Florida, Banking and Currency Committee chairman, and Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, of the Senate Agricultural Committee, were lauded by other Congressmen for coming out for inflation.

Telegrams of support for monetary inflation were reached also from Representatives Goldsborough, Maryland; Randolph, West Virginia, and Boland, Pennsylvania.

CLAIRE TO RUN, BUT WON'T PAY

International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 16. — Claire Windsor, American stage and screen actress who lost an alienation of affections suit filed against her in a Los Angeles court, may come to England to escape paying $75,000 damages awarded the plaintiff, the Daily Mail quoted Miss Windsor as saying in a transatlantic telephone interview today.

The paper quoted the actress:

"Until the question of retrial is settled I am all right here. (In Los Angeles).

"Then if they start chasing me for money I'll beat it for your country. I'm not going to pay."

The California court awarded the damages to Mrs. Marion Read, of Oakland, Cal., for alleged alienation by the actress of the love of Alfred C. Read, Jr., her divorced husband.

U. S. Court Starts Term Tomorrow

The September term of the United States Court for the Western district of Pennsylvania will start tomorrow in Erie, with Judge F. P. Schoonmaker presiding. More than 40 criminal cases are listed for trial and the grand jury will be in session. The first day will be devoted to pleas and arguments. Jury trials will start Wednesday.

U. S. Attorney H. S. Dumbauld and Marshal J. Hilary Keenan, new Democratic appointees, will attend. The new federal prosecutor will be assisted by Attorneys James I. Marsh, Zeno Fritz, J. E. Dilley, Raymond D. Evans and Lloyd W. Bryan.

Boroughs Face Fight Over Sewage Plant

Mike Marino, West Seventh street, Third Ward, Tarentum, yesterday filed a bill in equity against the boroughs of Tarentum and Brackenridge and Harrison Township, asking for an injunction to prevent the three municipalities from erecting a sewage disposal plant in Tarentum.

The plaintiff sets forth that he owns property within 1,000 feet of the proposed site for the plant and says that the construction of the plant would be damaging to his property.

Polish Union Ends Annual Convention

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 16. —(AP.)—Selecting Detroit as their 1934 convention city, delegates to the annual convention of the Polish Union of North America brought the meeting to a close with the election of officers.

Attorney Peter Turek, of Glen Lyon, was named president, defeating C. A. Sieminski, of Swoyersville.

Mr. Hearst Presents His Views on Inflation

(Continued From Page One.)

will become absolutely dim. It may even crack.

"WHAT!" he will say in large capital letters.

"WHAT," you start the printing presses going and PRINT "money." But you say, "only within the restrictions and limitations duly and legally and constitutionally provided, and to the extent that the bank reserves and governmental reserves warrant."

That's the way we got the money we now have.

Still, the banker will probably wag his head warningly, and aver that inflation is the root of all evil.

But, perhaps you are something like I am in regard to bankers.

I used to have a positive reverence for bankers.

I used to think they were sort of supermen, with super-human knowledge and wisdom and conservatism.

In fact, I used to go into a bank on my tip-toes, and with my hat off, and my eyes cast down, as if I were going into a church, or something.

But, now I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that all bankers are not quite as wise and as conservative or as good and pure as I had thought.

I have learned that some of them put the money of widows and orphans—trust funds—into worthless securities, which these same bankers were responsible for issuing.

I have learned that they favored the cancellation of foreign debts to make our good Americans pay the bills of European wars.

I have learned that some of them were fiscal agents for foreign powers, and placed the interests of those foreign powers above the interests of their own country.

And, I learned that some bankers did not even know enough to care intelligently for their own interests, and did not realize that the interests of the banks could best be promoted by the general prosperity of the country.

So, now I am not quite as much over-awed by bankers as I was, and not quite so much disposed to take their word for gospel.

They might not know quite as much about inflation, deflation and reflation as they pretend.

And, even if they do know, their views might be prejudiced.

"NOW," say you, "that is the LIMIT. How could the views of a good pure banker be prejudiced?

"Well," say I, cynically, "deflation has certain well defined benefits for the money lending classes."

If a man lends money in times of inflation, when the dollar has a certain value, and gets paid in times of deflation, when the dollar has twice that value, he is getting paid twice the value of what he loaned, in addition to the interest.

"But" say you, "the money lending classes are entitled to consideration."

Of course they are, but so are the borrowing classes.

These latter are the more enterprising element of the community.

They invest the money they borrow in industry, and employ labor, and make products, and try to make a profit for the government to take away from them in taxes.

If we put too heavy burdens on the borrowing classes, we reduce productivity and prosperity.

Better reflate a little, in spite of the wagging heads of the bankers.

And, moreover, don't let your banker tell you that inflation is a dangerous experiment; because our government did it after our Civil War and got great benefits from so doing.

"ALL RIGHT," say you, "how can we reflate conservatively and constitutionally?"

"Well," say I, "we know that deposit currency contracts during depression, as business diminishes.

"To offset this, governmental currency can be expanded.—first, by issuing government bonds, which the federal reserve banks can buy, and upon which they can issue bank notes for general circulation.

"Second, by a direct issue of government notes.

"Third, by the government buying silver and issuing silver certificates and subsidiary coinage."

Any one, or all three of these measures could be legally and constitutionally employed under the Glass-Steagall Act and the Thomas amendment.

Then, as prosperity returns, and the amount of deposit currency increases, the government currency can be decreased by retiring government bonds and notes; thus preventing over inflation, and maintaining the total circulating medium on an equalized basis, and the dollar at a stable value.

"WELL," say you, "how would the government employ the proceeds of its issues of bonds and notes?"

It would, of course, carry on at a maximum its vast programs of financial industrial, agricultural and employment relief.

In addition, it would meet its deficit, which is unavoidable in times of depression, without imposing upon business added burdens of taxation at a time when business is staggering under the heavy handicap of adversity.

"But" you say, "when and how would the government retire its obligations of bonds and notes?"

It would retire them by means of the increased income which naturally and inevitably accrues to government through ordinary taxation in times of prosperity.

This plan of equalizing the circulating medium and stabilizing the dollar seems practical and feasible, doesn't it?

But, don't mention it to your banker if he is at all apoplectic.

He is likely to have a rush of brains to the head and pass out entirely.

That plan may be good for the country, but it is not his idea of what is good for the bankers.

And, you see, I want to be considerate of the bankers.

You and I have nothing against them—much.

I guess we really like most of them.

But, we want to see the NATION prosperous.

And, we would like to see the bankers get their prosperity out of the general prosperity of the nation.

NRA Boosts Payroll At Punxsutawney

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The Board of Trade announces the NRA has increased employment rolls 136 and added more than $16,000 to monthly payrolls.

Punxsutawney also is planning a large sewer project which will employ many men.

First U. S.-Denmark Direct Wire Opened

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. —(AP.)—Opening of the first direct telegraphic communication between the United States and Denmark today drew an exchange of congratulatory messages between Secretary Hull, Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark, and P. Munch, Danish minister of foreign affairs.

OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET OCT. 8

Discussion of new methods of correcting faulty vision impairing the health and progress of school children, will feature the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Pennsylvania Optometric Association, to be held at the Hotel Schenley, October 8-11.

Dr. Thomas McBurnie, of Brooklyn N. Y., president of the American Optometric Association, will be among the nationally known eye specialists to address the convention.

Dr. E. T. Meyer is chairman of the local convention committee, Dr. William M. Stieren, Jr., is secretary. Dr. J. C. Strauss, of Allentown, is president of the state organization.

SCHOOLS

CARSON LONG MAKER OF MEN Rates $500 $58 Boys

★ How to learn, how to labor, how to live ★

Military—Accredited. Keen minds, great hearts, strong bodies. Among the best at moderate cost. Home-like successful. Easy payments. You'll like Carson Long. Box 28, New Bloomfield, Pa.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE of CHIROPODY AND FOOT SURGERY

Chiropody offers an attractive profession in this uncrowded branch of medical science. Illinois College is in its twenty-first year as a leading educational institution in this specialized field. Degree: Doctor of Surgical Chiropody. Wide recognition, excellent faculty, 35,000 foot cases treated annually in foot clinics operated in connection with the school. High School Education or State Department of Education equivalent required. For bulletin write Dept. PST-17-S, 1327 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Plates Made in a Day. Daily 9 to 6—Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 8 P. M.

DOCTOR WALLS SAYS:

NEW Low Prices

ACT NOW

Everybody worthwhile is backing NRA. I am a member. I am doing my bit." Start your Dental Work Now. My Low Prices—Liberal Credit.

DON'T Neglect Your Teeth Worry About Dental Prices.

SOMETHING NEW: Soft Lined Lower Plate. Soft Lining. Aids Suction, more Comfortable.

Doctor H. V. WALLS D.D.S. M. D., Baltimore University, P. G., Harvard, University of Paris, Johns Hopkins Medical, etc.

DON'T HAVE BAD TEETH PAINLESS TEETH EXTRACTION AWAKE OR ASLEEP Safely, Quickly, Painlessly

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LIBERAL CREDIT

CASH PRICES

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Pittsburgh's Music Circle

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR TO START ON REHEARSALS

All Soloists for Season Will Be Pittsburghers With Exception of Two.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Ernest Lunt announces that rehearsals for his Mendelssohn Choir concerts are beginning this week towards the big program his singers have ahead of them for this season. The choir has now passed its 25th birthday. In all the years of its existence its standards have been the highest and its director has brought us the best in choral music, all the classic works, and many a modern composition which has been a tribute to his pioneering nature and to the efficiency of the choir.

Mr. Lissfelt

Mr. Lunt has always cried against the engagement of outside talent for Pittsburgh concerts. He has always fought for an even chance for local musicians and many a time has strained a point in their favor when he has permitted a greenhorn to damage good music for the sake of kindness. That never pays, for it puts the singer out of running for all time and the audience is not so kind as Mr. Lunt. In scanning the year's prospectus I find names for whom no one will have to apologize.

ONLY TWO IMPORTED

For soloists there are to be only two importations, Arthur Kraft and Frank Cuthbert. Both men have sung here before and are specialists in the work for which they have been engaged. Other soloists will be members of the choir and include Louise Lerch, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has sung at Bethlehem and will here take part in the Bach concert; Sarah Logan, our favorite local contralto, Margaret Stockdale, Mildred Cunningham, Irene Cramblett, Alta Schultz, Harold Haugh, Arthur Davis, Edward Williams.

The program includes the "Children's Crusade" of Gabriel Pierne, Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" and the annual Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah". For the Pierne music, Mr. Lunt has enlisted 200 children's voices from the Pittsburgh Public Schools under the direction of Will Earhart. That was a brave act for the Mendelssohn Choir, for these children sing with a tone that the Mendelssohn singers must still acquire and there will be some delicate competition that night. For Pittsburghers who have not heard these children sing, I should advise on no account to miss this performance so as to learn what beautiful work is accomplished in our city schools.

HARPSICHORDIST NEEDED

For the "Messiah" 50 players from the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will assist the organist, Earl Mitchell, for accompaniment. Now if we could have a harpsichordist play the chords for the recitatives, we might hear the "Messiah" as it was originally sung under the composer.

The score for the Bach music probably will be shortened to meet the two hours' time as a concert limit. That is too bad, for the great chorales, in which the audience also sings, will be lost. Bach should be devotional service; never should a concert spirit be apparent when his church works are sung. I wonder just how we could manage to attain that effect. There is something for the choir to think about.

RUSSIAN OPERA SINGER

Photo by Mishkin.

MAX PANTELEIEFF AS KING DODON IN OPERA "COQ D'OR"

Russian Opera to Sing 'Le Coq d' Or' at Mosque

100 Artists in Cast of Musical Drama in Beegle Series

The Russian Grand Opera Company, including 100 artists, has been engaged by May Beegle for a performance of "Le Coq d'Or" at Syria Mosque November 30.

This organization will be included in the May Beegle series, and completes the course of seven events. The company is under the artistic direction of Max Panteleieff, who also sings the leading baritone role in the opera.

The music of "Coq d'Or," or "The Golden Cockrell," is by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and shows the great Russian at the height of his powers. This opera has been in the repertoire of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company for years. The costumes and scenery will portray all the richness and picturesqueness of Russian opera of imperial days.

P. M. I. to Resume Rehearsals Sept. 27

The Pittsburgh Musical Institute chorus and orchestra will resume rehearsals Wednesday, September 27. The chorus meets from 7:15 to 8:15 and the orchestra from 8:30 to 10:15. Anyone interested in joining either of these organizations should make prompt application to the institute office.

MARY L. PAFF RECITAL SET

Miss Mary Louise Paff, pianist, will give a farewell recital next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Dormont Women's New Century Club before entering the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. She will be assisted by Antony Doschek, violinist.

Miss Paff is a student of Elsa Stockmann, formerly of the Royal Academy of Music, Berlin, Germany, who is at present head of the piano department of the Duquesne University School of Music. She has been heard several times in Pittsburgh and the surrounding district.

Mr. Doschek is well known in music circles, playing with the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh under the direction of Oscar E. del Dianco.

PROGRAM

Prelude and Fugue, E flat minor.....Bach
Sonata, Op. 53.....Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Adagio
Allegretto
Sonata.....Debussy
Allegro vivo
Intermede
Finale
Nocturne, Op. 32, No. 2.....Chopin
Ballade, Op. 23.....Chopin
Reflets dans l'eau.....Debussy
Rigoletto—Paraphrase.....Verdi-Liszt

KOUSSEVITSKY TOUR EXTENDED

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—For the first time in more than 10 years, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Serge Koussevitsky, will give a series of concerts in Washington and Baltimore during the coming season. The schedule was extended to include a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

The western tour also will include Buffalo, Ann Arbor, Dayton, Columbus, Pittsburgh and Schenectady.

Koussevitsky will arrive in New York from Europe, September 20. The season in Boston opens October 6.

Dual Role Scheduled For Gabrilowitsch

Ossip Gabrilowitsch will play a dual role—that of piano soloist as well as conductor—when the Detroit Orchestra gives a concert at Syria Mosque December 13, it was announced today by Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association.

Symphony Harpist Plays at Bellevue

Elford Caughey, harpist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will give a concert Friday at 8:15 p. m. at the Belelvue Presbyterian Church. The concert is for the benefit of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue.

Accompanying Caughey will be Mrs. Leone Marquis Woelfel, soprano, and Truman Wilcox, organist, both of Bellevue.

NEW MINISTER AT WAVERLY

The Rev. Jarvis M. Cotton today was to preach his first sermon as pastor of the Waverly Presbyterian Church, Forbes street and Braddock avenue.

He succeeds the Rev. Thomas C. Pears, Jr., who resigned to accept a managerial position in the history department of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., at Philadelphia.

A native of Texas, the Rev. Cotton was graduated from the Maryville Presbyterian College, Maryville, Tenn., and the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh.

Roosevelt Scraps Ancient Methods Of Gaging Prices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(INS.)—New studies of the nation's rising living costs are in progress today, following word from the White House that existing studies are obsolete.

Statistics in which appear items for women's high button shoes, and similar out-moded factors, are to be scrapped, and in their place a modern study of the average family needs of today will be completed.

Both the President and Secretary of Labor Perkins are reported dissatisfied over the facts which the departments of the government have been able to produce from old records.

OIL PRICE FIXING ACTION LOOMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Administration officials still were considering the price-fixing recommendations of the oil planning and co-ordinating committee today, with the possibility that action might be taken next week.

The figures presented by the committee were said to be extremely complicated, requiring considerable checking by Secretary Ickes' oil experts. Meanwhile there were reports that a so-called gasoline price war still was active, and from California came reports that allocation of production in that state was causing some difficulty.

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is electrical minded!

COMPLYING WITH THE MODERN SPIRIT OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND IN A GENUINE EFFORT TO PROMOTE ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY IN THE HOME, McCREERY'S ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE

New ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES *Shops*

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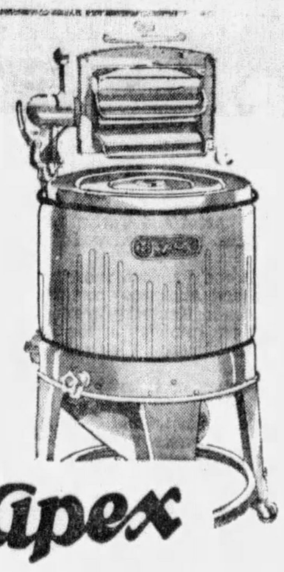

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ELECTRIC WASHER

$59.50

New Model Never Before Shown in Pittsburgh!

One half of an average yearly laundry bill will pay for it . . . and it does all your washing from baby's socks to double blankets! Has corrugated porcelain tub to insure cleaner clothes; has syncromesh electrically driven wringer with balloon rolls.

8 Other Models, $69.50 to $165

Use McCreery's Budget Plan

(Second Floor)

Apex

VACUUM CLEANER

$29.50

With Brand New Motor Driven Brush!

Saves your rug, and sweeps it spic and span! Ball-bearing motor you don't have to oil . . . motor-driven brush which gets deeply imbedded grit as well as hairs and threads. See it work!

3 Other Models, $14.50 to $59.50

Use McCreery's Budget Plan

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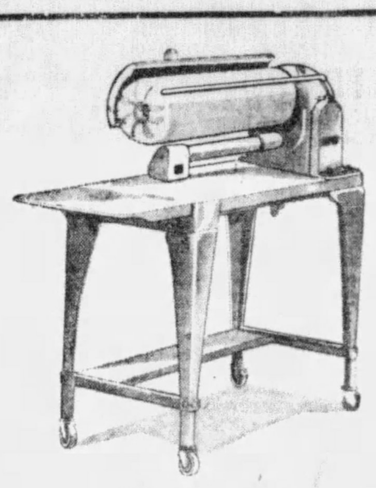

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ELECTRIC IRONER

$84.50

Irons Everything—Even Shirts —Saves You Time and Effort!

Those hard-to-iron shirts . . . ruffled curtains and baby's dainty dresses . . . ironed beautifully while you take your ease! A sturdy, dependable ironer—modernly styled.

2 Other Models, $94.50 and $99.50

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. . . and the Street Floor Appliance Shop Opens With These Specials!

New Electric Visulator

stove can be used separately as a grill

$4.95

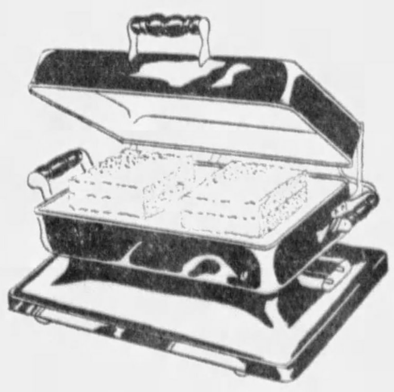
See your coffee made to the strength desired in clear-as-crystal heat resisting glass . . . and without that usual metallic taste! Handsome, a new type percolator designed for modern table setting!

New Electric Grillette

larger, improved sandwich toaster

$1.85

With grooved removable dripless plates, leg tips to protect the table, guaranteed heating unit—cool handles and adjustable slide and vertical catch.



New Simplex Electric Toaster (Tip and Turn Style) Chrome Finish . . . $2.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor

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Toward Purchase of 35c Box of HEXIN at Your Druggist

THIS WEEK ONLY

Amazing Offer to Introduce . . . HEXIN The New Scientific Pain Relief

● To the millions who suffer needlessly from Headaches, Colds and other disturbances due to congestion, HEXIN now offers RELIEF BY RELAXATION—the latest and most startling discovery of modern medical science.

Now modern physicians know that pressure on sensitive nerve ends is the direct cause of pain and that *safe* relief can only be attained by complete relaxation of the muscles and blood vessels near your nerve ends.

Why HEXIN is Safer

HEXIN—a new scientific formula—is much safer than ordinary tablets because it works entirely by RELAXATION. As HEXIN relaxes your muscles, taut and cramped from overwork, (1) blood resumes its normal flow, (2) congestion—the cause of pressure on nerve ends—is removed, (3) pain disappears—quickly and naturally.

HEXIN was originally developed for children. Its action had to be gentle and safe.

Test HEXIN Yourself

Make the only test that counts. Take 2 HEXIN tablets with water for Headache, Backache, Toothache (any severe pain) and learn for yourself how quickly and gently HEXIN works.

Cash this Coupon—NOW

Take this coupon to any druggist. He will accept it as 20c toward purchase of a 35c box of HEXIN. Thus you can try HEXIN for less than the cost of old-fashioned slow-acting tablets.

Just fill in your name and address and present coupon to druggist.

To the Customer: Your druggist will accept this money order coupon as 20 cents on a purchase of 1 tin (12) HEXIN tablets (regular price 35c), when you *sign your name and address yourself.* Only one to a family.

MONEY ORDER COUPON

Good for 20 Cents

On the purchase of 1 tin (12) HEXIN tablets (Regular 35c).

I have purchased 1 tin (12) HEXIN tablets. The druggist accepted this coupon as 20 cents on the purchase.

Customer's Name _____

Address _____ *City* _____

To the Druggist: 20 cents cash will be paid to you for this money order coupon, when you have accepted it from a customer as 20 cents in part payment on a 35c tin (12) HEXIN tablets, and it has been sent thru U. S. Mails to Hexin, Inc., 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (U. S. postal laws and regulations are the best possible protection.)

Please read and sign: In good faith I have received this coupon from a customer as a 20 cents part payment on this sale of 1 tin of HEXIN tablets.

Druggist's Name _____

Druggist's Address _____

(Advertisement)

EVA TANGUAY RECOVERS FROM ARTHRITIS

In a letter released for publication, Miss Eva Tanguay, stage celebrity and famous "I Don't Care" girl, whose stage career was abruptly ended when she became the victim of a crippling attack of arthritis, tells how she overcame her crippled condition and has now been restored to an active life. Miss Tanguay's letter follows:

EVA TANGUAY

"Since my recovery from arthritis I have been actually swamped with letters asking me what I did to overcome the severe misfortune.

"It was with utter despair that I realized the extent of my helplessness. I could not seat myself in an ordinary chair; I could not turn in bed; I could not even hold a spoon in my hands. Both my arms and legs had become swollen, painful and useless to me. It was necessary to have someone aid me in each action that required the slightest motion.

"I was treated by seven different physicians. Each of them had been recommended as being particularly proficient in cases of Arthritis. My total results were but slight relief. I was still helpless after traveling from city to city to be treated by specialists.

"In January, 1933, I ordered some Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules which were sent to me promptly.

RELIEVED IN FOUR DAYS

"After taking these capsules for four days only I was enabled to rise from a sitting or reclining position. I could use my hands almost as good as ever. I could walk freely without assistance and without having to drag one leg after me, as had been my custom. Continuing to use Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules I have become so completely restored to my former activities that I am now planning a reappearance on the stage. In my belief my recovery was due to one thing and to one thing alone—Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules. They are a God-sent remedy to sufferers from Arthritis."

Discovered by a Los Angeles druggist, Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules bring such astounding results distributors offer a written money-back guarantee. Regardless of how long standing, or of how severe your case, you get definite relief in 15 days or your money back.

New free booklet explains how and why Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules can overcome the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, etc. Write today for booklet T and copy of our money-back offer. No obligations. Not sold in drug stores.

ARNOLD DRUG CO., Dept. 114
2528 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Complete Text of Coal Code Governing Wages and Working Conditions

40-Hour Week Ruled For Industry, Shorter Schedule Studied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Here is the text of the NRA code agreed to by Hugh S. Johnson and the committee of 18 representing the bituminous coal industry:

ARTICLE I

Purposes

To effectuate the policies of Title I of the National Industrial Recovery Act, the following provisions are submitted as a code of fair competition for the bituminous coal industry and upon approval by the President shall be the standards of fair competition for this industry.

ARTICLE II

Definitions

As used in this code the term "industry" as applied to the bituminous coal industry means the production and original sale of all kinds of coal (except anthracite), lignite, and the production and original sale of coke other than by-product coke.

The term "employer" includes any person employing labor in any phase of the industry.

The term "employe" includes all persons employed in the industry except members of the executive, supervisory, technical and confidential personnel.

The term "administrator" means the official designated by the President to administer the National Industrial Recovery Act.

ARTICLE III.

Maximum Hours of Labor

No employe shall be employed in excess of 40 hours in any calendar week after the effective date of this code. No employe shall be required or permitted to work more than eight hours in any one day at the usual working places or otherwise in or about the mine, (exclusive of lunch pediod) whether paid by the hour or on a tonnage or other piece work basis.

There shall be excepted from the foregoing limitations (a) employes required because of accidents which temporarily necessitate longer hours for them; (b) supervisors, clerks, technicians and that small number of employes at each mine whose daily work includes the handling of man trips and/or haulage animals and those who are required to remain on duty while men are entering and leaving the mine

The foregoing maximum hours of work shall not be construed as a minimum; and if at any mine a majority of the employed workers express their desire, by written request to the employer, to share available work with bona fide unemployed workers of the same mine, the number of hours work may be adjusted accordingly by mutual agreement between such employed workers and their employers.

ARTICLE IV

Minimum Rates of Pay.

The basic minimum rate for inside skilled labor and the basic minimum rate for outside common labor shall be the rate hereinafter set forth in schedule "A" for each district therein described for each such classification of labor, with the understanding that other classifications of employment will maintain their customary differentials above or below said basic minimum rates and that payments for work performed on a tonnage or other piecework basis will maintain their customary relationship to the payments on a time basis provided in said basic minimum rates.

ARTICLE V.

Conditions of Employment

A—Employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference, restraint, or coercion of employers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection; (2) No employe and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining, organizing, or assisting a labor organization of his choosing; and (3) employers shall comply with the maximum hours of labor, minimum rates of pay and other conditions of employment, approved or prescribed by the President.

B—In the submission or acceptance of this code the interpretation is adopted of the requirements transcribed in the foregoing paragraph (A) from section 7 (A) of the National Industrial Recovery Act, which was jointly announced by the Administrator and General Counsel of the National Recovery Administration on August 24, 1933, a copy of which is attached to this code as schedule (B).

CHECKWEIGHMAN

C—Except as otherwise hereinafter provided, all coal mined on a tonage basis shall be weighed and the miner paid on the basis of a 2,000 or 2,240-pound ton. The miners shall have the right to a checkweighman, of their own choosing, to inspect the weighing of coal; provided, that where mines are not now equipped to weigh coal a reasonable time may be allowed to so equip such mines; and provided, that in any case where rates of pay are based on any other method than on actual weights, the miners shall have the right to check the accuracy and fairness of the application of such methods, by representatives of their own choosing.

D—The net amount of wages due shall be paid semi-monthly in lawful money or par-check at the option of the operators. Any deductions from employes' pay, if not a matter of agreement, shall be inconformity with such general rules and regulations as the administrator may prescribe for the purpose of preventing unfair deductions, or those which may in effect lower the rates of pay herein provided.

E—Employes other than maintenance or supervisory men or those necessary to protect the property, shall not be required as a condition of employment to live in homes rented from the employer.

F—No employe shall be required as a condition of employment to trade at the store of the employer.

G—No person under seventeen (17) years of age shall be employed inside any mine or in hazardous occupations outside any mine, provided, however, that where a state law provides a higher minimum age, the state law shall govern; no person under the age of sixteen (16) shall be employed in or about a mine.

INVESTIGATION

As soon as possible after the adoption of this code, the National Recovery Administration shall undertake through a designated committee or agency, an investigation for the purpose of reporting on or before December 31, 1933: upon (A) the practicability and cost (assuming the maintenance of existing rates of pay) of applying to bituminous coal mining a shorter work day and work week, (B) the effect of an advisability of revising wage differentials in the various divisions and districts of the industry and, in the event of recommended change, specification of the amount thereof; (C) the sales prices obtained for coal, or reasonably to be anticipated, up to the time of the report, for the purpose of determining whether wages and employment can be further increased or maintained without imposing undue burdens upon the industry.

On January 5, 1934, there shall be held a conference between representatives of employers and employes operating under this code, together with representatives of the National Recovery Administration, for the purpose of determining what, if any, revisions may be desirable at this time of the wages, hours and differentials, or any other requirements of this code, on the basis of conditions then existing and the report of representatives of the National Recovery Administration made as hereinbefore provided.

Unless revised by mutual agreement, as the result of said conference beginning January 5, 1934, the hours of work, minimum rates of pay and wage differentials as set forth in this code shall continue in effect until April 1, 1934.

ARTICLE VI.

Unfair Practices.

Section 1—The selling of coal under a fair market price (necessary to carry out the purposes of the National Industrial Recovery Act, to pay the minimum rates herein established, and to furnish employment for labor) is hereby declared to be an unfair competitive practice and in violation of this code. In order to determine the fair market price, agencies shall be established, as hereinafter provided, and sales of coal at any time at a price less han a fair market price determined and published, as hereinafter provided, shall create against any person selling at a lower price a prima facie presumption that such a person is engaged in destructive price cutting and unfair competition. It shall be proper in determining such fair market price to take into consideration, in addition to the matters above set forth, also competition with other coals, fuels and forms of energy or heat production.

FAIR MARKET PRICES

Section 2—The fair market prices of coal of any grade and character referred to in the next proceding section, subject to the power of review hereinafter stated shall be

A—The minimum prices for the various grades and sizes in the various consuming markets which may be established for future application by a marketing agency or by marketing agencies, of whatever form or howsoever constituted, now existing or hereafter created or organized, acting for coal producers truly representative of at least two-thirds of the commercial tonnage of any coal district or group of districts, such minimum prices to be effective when and as announced as provided in Section 4 hereof.

B—The minimum prices for the various grades and sizes in the various consuming markets, where no such marketing agency exists, which may be established for future application by the respective code authorities hereinafter set up, for their respective areas, after having given consideration to the various conditions and circumstances entering into the sale of each grade and class of commercial coal produced in the district or group of districts it represents, such minimum prices to be effective when announced as provided in section 4 hereof.

C—As a basis for determining the fair market price to be announced and published, as provided in the two preceding clauses, the code authorities shall utilize the classifications of coals made by such agencies as are referred to in clause (A) of this section, and shall classify the coals in said districts not sold by such agencies and also the coals in said districts referred to in clause (B) of this section, to which the various prices apply. Said code authorities shall, at all times, provide and keep open an office during business hours to which any coal producer in said districts and any representative of the administrator may apply for information with respect to said classifications and prices.

MARKETING AGENCY

D—The term "marketing agency" or "agency" as used in this article shall include any trade association of coal producers complying with the requirements of a marketing agency and exercising the functions thereof.

Section 3—The fair market prices established for future application under the provisions of Section 2 (a) shall be reported to said code authorities by any such marketing agencies in such manner as may be required by such authorities.

Section 4—The fair market prices of bituminous coal, established as aforesaid by such agencies and code authorities shall be published on the effective date of this code, after approval by the presidential member of the code authority (acting under the direction of the administrator), who in his approval may permit a reduction or increase in said prices by action of said agencies or authorities within the limits which he may prescribe, and thereafter shall be published whenever any change is made therein, and not less frequently than once each month, and on the first of the month. Simultaneously with such publication, said fair market prices of bituminous coal shall be transmitted by the code authorities to the National Recovery administrator for his further review and subsequent action.

OPEN RECORDS

Section 5—Both the records and the data of such marketing agencies, and of said code authorities shall be open to inspection and investigation by any agent of the administrator whom he shall appoint for that purpose. Should such an agent of the administrator disapprove of any changes proposed in any fair market prices from these previously approved by the administrator as being in excess of any reductions or increases allowed in such approval, such changes shall not be effective unless and until the administrator shall approve of them.

Section 6—The consignment of unordered coal, or the forwarding of coal which has not actually been sold, consigned to the producer or his agent, is a violation of this code; provided, however, that coal which has not actually been sold may be forwarded, consigned to the producer or his agent at rail or truck yards, tidewater ports, river ports or lake ports and or at docks beyond such ports, but such consignments shall be limited to cover:

A—Bunker coal.

B—Coal for storage (other than in railroad cars) by the producer or his agent in rail or truck yards or on docks, wharves or other yards for resale by the producer or his agent.

Section 7—The adjustment of claims with purchasers of coal in such manner as to great secret allowances, secret rebates or secret concessions creates price discrimination and is a violation of this code.

Section 8—The prepayment of freight charges with intent or with the effect of granting a discriminatory credit allowance is a violation of this code.

Section 9—The giving in any form of adjustments, allowances, discounts, credits, or refunds to purchasers or sellers of coal, for the purpose or with the effect of altering retroactively a price previously agreed upon in such manner as to create price discrimination is a violation of this code.

INVOICE DATING

Section 10—The pre-dating or the post-dating of any invoice or contract for the purchase or sale of coal, except to conform to a bonafide agreement for the purchase or sale entered into on the pre-date is a violation of this code.

Section 11—Terms of sale shall be strictly adhered to; and the payment or allowance of rebates, refunds credits, or unearned discounts, whether in the form of money or otherwise, or extending to certain purchasers services or privileges not extended to all purchasers under like terms and conditions, is a violation of this code.

Section 12—An attempt to purchase business, or obtain information concerning a competitor's business by gifts or bribes, is a violation of this code.

Section 13.—The intentional misrepresentation of analysis or sizes or the intentional making, causing or permitting to be made, or publishing, of any false, untrue, misleading or deceptive statement, by way of advertising, invoice, or otherwise, concerning the size, quality character, nature, preparation or origin of any coal, bought or sold, is a violation of this code.

Section 14—The unauthorized use, either in written or oral form, of trademarks, trade names, slogans, or advertising matter already adopted by a competitor, or deceptive approximation thereof, is a violation of this code.

BREACH OF CONTRACT

Section 15—Inducing or attempting to induce, by any means or device whatsoever, a breach of contract between a competitor and his customer during the term of such contract, is a violation of this code.

Section 16—Nothing in the foregoing sections of this article shall prevent any American producer from creating special prices for overseas exports.

Section 17—The splitting or dividing of commissions, brokers' fees, or brokerage discounts, or otherwise in any manner through sham or indirection the use of brokerage commission or jobbers' arrangements or sales agency for making discounts, allowances, or rebates, or prices other than those determined as provided in this code, to any industrial consumer or to any retailer, or to others, shall be a violation of this code.

Section 18—To sell to, or through, any broker, jobber, commission account, or sales agency, which is in fact an agent for an organization of retailers or industrial consumers, whereby they secure indirectly a discount, dividend, allowance or rebates, or a price other than that determined as provided in this code shall be a violation of this code.

ARTICLE VII

Administration.

Section 1—For the purposes of administration of this code, the bituminous coal industry is hereby divided into five divisions as follows:

Division No. 1—Pennsylvania, Ohio, lower peninsula of Michigan, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Northern Tennessee, (including all counties not included within Division No. III), Virginia and North Carolina.

Division No. II—Iowa, Indiana and Illinois.

Division No. III — Alabama, Southern Tennessee, (including Marion, Grundy, Sequatchie, White, Hamilton, Bledsoe and Rhea Counties, and Georgia.

Division No. IV—Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Division No. V — New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona.

In each of the foregoing five divisions, sub-divisions may be established, as hereinafter provided.

Section 2—Divisional code authorities: For each of the foregoing divisions there shall be established within 10 days after the effective date hereof, or within such further time as may be permitted by the administrator, a divisional code authority, or subdivisional code authorities for the administration of this code within such division, either for the division as a unit, or for sub-divisions thereof, respectively, as may be determined. All the members of a code authority, except one (without vote and to be appointed by the President) shall be selected by an association or associations, or a committee of coal producers within the divisions or subdivision which shall be truly representative of the industry therein and impose no inequitable restrictions on admission to membership.

FULL REPORT

A full report of any such action taken to establish a code authority shall be made to the administrator and shall become effective upon approval by him. A subdivision shall consist of a geographical area within which all coal producers shall be entitled to membership in the association or committee establishing the code authority. The administrator shall have power to limit the number of subdivisions within a division and to determine any controversy arising in the establishment of such a code authority, and his decision shall be conclusive as to compliance with the requirements of this section and of the National Industrial Recovery Act in the initial establishment of such a code authority.

CODE AUTHORITIES

In the event that subdivisional code authorities are established within a division, such subdivisional code authorities shall establish a divisional code authority to exercise the functions hereinafter provided for a divisional code authority and any other functions which may be conferred upon the divisional code authority by the subdivisional code authorities, all in conformity with any rules and regulations prescribed by the administrator. One member of a divisional code authority, without vote, shall be appointed by the President.

A code authority shall administer this code in its division or subdivision and shall have the duties and exercise the powers which are conferred upon it in this article and Article VI of this code, and shall have authority to adopt appropriate by-laws, rules and regulations for the exercise of its functions.

Marketing agencies or trade associations may be established or maintained within any division or subdivision by a voluntary association of producers within any producing district therein, as such district may be defined by the code authority and function under such general rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the code authority, with the approval of the administrator, for the purpose of preventing any unfair practices, as defined in Article VI of this code.

REPORT COMPILATION

Section 3—Each code authority shall collect and compile any reports and other information required under the National Industrial Recovery Act; and in investigations of any complaint of unfair practices the presidential member of a code authority shall have power to require reports from, and shall be given access to inspect the books and records of producers within the jurisdiction of such code authority to the extent he may deem necessary for the determination of the validity of the complaint.

The expense of administering this code by a divisional (or subdivisional) code authority shall be borne by those subject to such code authority, each paying his proportionate share, as assessed, computed on a tonnage basis, in accordance with regulation prescribed by the code authority with the approval of the administrator.

Section 4 — Industrial board. There shall be established within 10 days after the creation of the divisional code authorities a national bituminous coal industrial board, consisting of four members designated by the divisional code authority of Division No. 1, two members designated by the divisional code authority of Division No. 2, one member each designated by the divisional code authorities of Divisions Nos. 3, 4 and 5 and the five members of the divisional code authorities who have been appointed by the President. This board shall have the duties and exercise the powers conferred upon it in this code, or any revisions thereof, and particularly shall meet from time to time at the call of the administrator, who shall be ex officio chairman thereof, to consider and to make recommendations to the divisional code authorities and to the President as to any amendments of this code, or other measures which may stabilize and improve the conditions of the industry and promote the public interest therein.

LABOR RELATIONS

Section 5—Labor relations. (A) Any controversy concerning hours, wages and conditions of employment, or compliance with the provisions of Article V of this code, between employers and employes who are organized or associated for collective action shall, if possible, be adjusted by conference and negotiation between duly designated representatives of employers and such employes, meeting either in a mine conference or district conference or divisional conference, as the machinery for such conference may be established by agreement of the parties thereto; and it shall be the duty of employers and employes to exert every reasonable effort to establish such a machinery of adjustment and to utilize it to negotiate to a conclusion such controversies wherever possible.

B—Any such controversy which cannot be settled in the manner so provided and which threatens to interrupt or has interrupted, or is impairing, the efficient operation of any mine or mines to such an extent as to restrain interstate commerce in the products thereof, shall be referred to the appropriate bituminous coal labor board, established as hereinafter provided, and the decision of said board shall be accepted by the parties to the controversy as effective for a provisional period of not longer than six months, to be fixed by the board.

C—During the consideration of any such controversy either by the agreed machinery of adjustment, or by the bituminous coal labor board, neither party to the controversy shall change the conditions out of which the controversy arose, or utilize any coercive or retaliatory measures to compel the other party to accede to its demands.

D—If any such controversy shall involve or depend upon the determination of who are the representatives of the employes chosen as provided in Section 7(A) of the National Industrial Recovery Act, the appropriate bituminous coal labor board, through any agent or agency it may select, shall have the power to determine the questions by an investigation and, if necessary, by a secret ballot taken under its direction.

LABOR BOARD

E—A bituminous coal labor board shall be appointed by the President for each division, except there shall be two boards for Division No. 8, to exercise the powers herein conferred upon it, which shall consist of three members, one to be selected from nominations submitted by organizations of employes within such division, one to be selected from nominations by the divisional code authority and one who shall be wholly impartial and disinterested, representative of the President. The expenses of such boards shall be met by equal contributions from the employers and employes nominating members, the amount and method of collecting which shall be determined by regulations prescribed by the President.

F—There shall be a national bituminous coal labor board composed of the members of the six divisional labor boards which may be convened upon call of the administrator in the event that:

1—A controversy involves employers and employes of more than one division, or

2—The decision of a divisional labor board affects operating conditions of more than one division either directly or because of its effect upon competitive marketing, or

3—In the opinion of the administrator the decision of a divisional labor board involves the application of a policy affecting the general public, or the welfare of the industry as a whole.

The national bituminous coal labor board may exercise all the powers conferred upon a divisional labor board, either in giving original consideration to a controversy, or in reviewing the decision of a divisional labor board, which may be either affirmed, set aside or modified.

ARTICLE VIII

Safety

Employers and employes shall co-operate in maintaining safe conditions of operation in compliance with the applicable requirements of state laws or regulations in conformity therewith.

ARTICLE IX

Amendments

Any code authority may propose amendments to this code from time to time effective generally or as to the area within its jurisdiction which, after submission to any other code authority affected thereby (which shall include the divisional code authority in case of an amendment proposed by a subdivisional code authority), may be recommended by the administrator for the approval of the President.

ARTICLE X

This code and all the provisions thereof are expressly made subject to the right of the President, in accordance with the provision of sub-section (B) of section 10 of the National Industrial Recovery Act, from time to time to cancel or modify any order, approval, license, rule or regulation issued under title I of said act and specifically, but without limitations, to the right of the President to cancel or modify his approval of this code or any conditions imposed by him upon his approval therof.

ARTICLE XI

Effective Date and Termination. This code shall become effective on the second Monday following its approval by the President, and shall continue in effect until April 1, 1934, and thereafter in the absence of the exercise of the power reserved to the President in Article X, subject to the exercise of the option, after 30 days' notice to the administrator, by any coal producer to withdraw his consent after April 1, 1934, to the further enforcement of the code to which he has voluntarily given his consent.

SCHEDULE B

Statement concerning Section 7 (A) of National Industrial Recovery Act.

The plain meaning of Section 7 (A) cannot be changed by any interpretation by anyone. It is the function of the administrator and the courts to apply and to interpret the law in its administration; and no one else can assume this function and no official interpretation can be circumscribed, affected or foreclosed by anyone writing his own interpretation into any code or agreement. Such an interpretation has no place there and cannot be permitted.

The words "open shop" and "closed shop" are not used in the law and cannot be written into the law.

These words have no agreed meaning and will be erased from the dictionary of the NRA.

The law requires in codes and agreements that "employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing."

This can mean only one thing, which is that employes can choose anyone they desire to represent them, or they can choose to represent themselves. Employers likewise can make collective bargains with organized employes, or individual agreements with those who choose to act individually; provided, of course, that no such collective or individual agreement is in violation of any state or federal law. But neither employers or employes are required, by law, to agree to any particular contract, whether proposed as an individual or collective agreement.

CASE CITED

The law provides that employes shall be free from the interference, restraint or coercion of employers in the exercise of their rights established by the law. The conduct of employers which is here prohibited has been defined by the Supreme Court in the case entitled—T. & N. O. R. R. V. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, 281 U. S. 548. The rulings of the Supreme Court lay down the law which governs the NRA.

Under Section 7 (A), employers are forbidden to require "as a condition of employment" that an employe shall either "join a company union," or "refrain from joining, organizing, or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing." The law does not prohibit the existence of a local labor organization, which may be called a company union and is composed only of the employes of one company. But it does prohibit an employer from requiring, as a condition of employment, that any employe join a company union and it prohibits the maintenance of a company union, or any other labor organization, by the interference, restraint or coercion of an employer.

If there is any dispute in a particular case over who are the representatives of the employes of their own choosing, the NRA will offer its services to conduct an impartial investigation and, if necessary, a secret ballot to settle the question.

The NRA will not undertake in any instance to decide that a particular contract should be made, or should not be made between lawful representatives of employes and employers; or to decide that a contract which has been lawfully made should not be enforced.

Co-operation in all industrial relations depends largely on the making and maintenance of agreements. The NRA will promote and aid such co-operation.

Wage, Hour Provisions In Coal Industry Code

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Here are the wage and hour provisions of the NRA code agreed upon by Hugh S. Johnson and spokesmen for the bituminous coal industry:

A 40-hour maximum work week.

The following scale of minimum wages:

	Minimum Inside Skilled Labor Per Day.	Per Hour.	Minimum Outside Common Labor Per Day.	Per Hour.
DISTRICT A				
Pennsylvania (1)	$4.60	.57½	$3.60	.45
Ohio	4.60	.57½	3.60	.45
Lower Peninsula of Michigan	4.60	.57½	3.60	.45
*Panhandle District of West Virginia (2)	....	....	....	....
*Somerset County, Pennsylvania	....	....	....	....
DISTRICT B				
Northern West Virginia (3)	4.36	.54½	3.36	.42
*Preston County, West Virginia	....	....	....	....
DISTRICT C				
Southern West Virginia (4)	4.20	.52½	.320	.40
Eastern Kentucky (5)	4.20	.52½	3.20	.40
Upper Potomac District of West Virginia (6)	4.20	.52½	3.20	.40
Maryland	4.20	.52½	3.20	.40
Virginia	4.20	.52½	3.20	.40
*Northern Tennessee (7)	....	....	....	....
*Whitley McCreary Belt and Harlan Counties of Kentucky	....	....	....	....
DISTRICT D				
Indiana (8)	4.57½	.57 1-5	4.20	.52½
*Warrick and Venderburgh Counties of Indiana	....	....	....	....
DISTRICT E				
Illinois	5.00	.62½	4.00	.50
DISTRICT F				
Iowa (9)	4.70	.58¾	4.00	.50
*Wayne and Appanoose Counties of Iowa	....	....	....	....
DISTRICT G				
Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma	3.75	.46⅞	3.28	.41
*Texas	....	....	....	....
DISTRICT H				
*Western Kentucky (10)	....	....	....	....
DISTRICT J				
*Alabama	....	....	....	....
*Georgia	....	....	....	....
*Southern Tennessee (11)	....	....	....	....
DISTRICT K				
New Mexico	4.48	.56	3.75	.46⅞
Southern Colorado (12)	4.44	.55½	3.75	.46⅞
DISTRICT L				
Northern Colorado (13)	5.00	.62½	3.75	.46⅞
DISTRICT M				
Utah	5.44	.68	4.48	.56
DISTRICT N				
Southern Wyoming	5.42	.67¾	4.44	.55½
Northern Wyoming	5.42	.67¾	4.54	.56¾
DISTRICT O				
Montana	5.63	.70⅜	4.82	.60¼
DISTRICT P				
Washington	5.40	.67½	4.00	.50
DISTRICT Q				
*North Dakota	....	....	....	....
*South Dakota	....	....	....	....

(1) Excludes Somerset County.

(2) Includes Hancock, Brooke, Ohio and Marshall counties.

(3) Includes Monongahela, Marion, Harrison, Taylor, Lewis, Barbour, Gilmer, Upshur, Randolph, Braxton and Webster counties and those mines in Nicholas County served by the B. and O. R. R.

(4) Includes all mines in counties not named under districts A and B and the upper Potomac district.

(5) Includes all mines in Kentucky located east of a north and south line drawn along the western boundary of the city of Louisville, except those located in Whitley, McCreary, Bell and Harlan counties.

(6) Includes Grant, Mineral and Tucker counties.

(7) Includes all counties not named under Southern Tennessee in District J

(8) Excludes Warrick and Vandenburgh counties.

(9) Excludes Wayne and Appanoose counties.

(10) Includes all mines in Kentucky west of a north and south line drawn along the western boundary of the city of Louisville.

(11) Includes Marion, Grundy, Sequatchie, White, Hamilton, Bledsoe and Rhea counties.

(12) Includes all counties in Colorado not named under District L.

(13) Includes Jackson, Larimer, Weld, Boulder, Adams, Arapahoe, El Paso, Douglas, Elbert and Jefferson counties.

*Where minimum rates are not shown in the foregoing schedule, minimum rates shall be approved or prescribed by the President, prior to the effective date of this code.

Boards to Be Created To Settle Disputes On Wages, Prices

Two Women Hurt As Tire Blows Out

A tire blowout careened an automobile to the sidewalk of the South Twenty-second street bridge last night, striking two women pedestrians.

The women, Mrs. Katherine Valoszes, 51, of 72 Logan street, and Miss Rose Martinez, 17, same address, were taken to the South Side Hospital suffering severe bruises. The driver, W. C. Eisengart, 55, of 523 Giffen avenue, Mt. Oliver, was unhurt. He was given a traffic tag charging reckless driving.

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Freshman and upper class registrations will be received from Wednesday, September 20, to Saturday, September 23, inclusive, at the office of The Registrar, Room 101, Main Building, Colbert Street.

GRANT 4636

EVENING CLASSES

Registrations for Evening Division classes will be received from Monday, September 18, to Saturday, September 23, inclusive, at the Director's Office, Sixth Floor, Fitzsimons Building, 331 Fourth Avenue

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COAL MEN SIGN CODE, END LONG NRA WRANGLE

Pittsburgh Operator One Of First to Affix Name To Industry's 'New Deal.'

(Continued From Page One.)

mines, so-called, will come under the same classification.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company and United States Steel Corporation have taken no part in the preparation of the code and have signed no agreements with miners' unions.

However, their mines will be subject to the code as to wages and working conditions.

Signing of the code by commercial operators will include contracts with unions.

While signing of the code adheres to the principle of collective bargaining, giving all groups equal voice, the Northern Coal Control Association, Southern Appalachian and others have signed up with the union—the United Mine Workers of America.

The Frick Coke Company, where much of the mining trouble has centered, controls scores of "captive" mines.

Operators Sign Code After Long Controversy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The bituminous coal code, fraught with controversy through all the negotiations for its formulation, was signed tonight by the operators of the various producing regions.

The ceremony made the document of strife ready for promulgation by the President. All the way through the troublesome negotiations, it had thrust innumerable difficulties before the administration, obstacles that had been reflected in strikes in the coal fields, themselves.

The first to sign the agreement at Johnson's desk were J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Northern Coal Control Association, and W. A. Jones, secretary, and E. C. Mahan, president of the Smokeless Appalachian Coal Association, and H. R. Hawthorne, secretary. Morrow laso is president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Two nights ago, after an outbreak of fighting in the Pennsylvania strike area, President Roosevelt summoned various leaders of the industry and officials of the government to the White House for a long conference. During it, he allotted 24 more hours for the formulation of the code. The 24 hours ended yesterday with the operators still far from their goal. More time was granted.

LONG WAGE DEBATES

Through long conferences in hotel rooms, the work went on through today. There were lengthy debates over wage differentials among the various coal fields. Wage disputes were to be settled. Marketing agreements, company houses, innumerable details to be ironed out.

The draft of the code was completed, but still there were more points to be settled. Contracts had to be signed with the United Mine Workers of America for labor. Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, went into a series of meetings with the operators shortly before nightfall tonight. Through several hours the conference room debate went on.

Finally, the administrator emerged from a room at the Shoreham Hotel to say that the compact would be signed at his office at 7 p. m. (8 p. m Pittsburgh time). Earlier, the NRA chief had said that the code would be signed soon but that a final agreement among the coal operators upon the wage agreements had not been reached.

COAL CODE SIGNED

A little after the time set, the operators began filing into Johnson's office. By twos and in groups, they went inside to put their names at the foot of the document.

The work was not entirely completed when they left. J. P. Francis, one of the operators who had been working with the code for weeks, said the wage agreement between the operators and the United Mine Workers of America had not been completed, but that they were in such a stage that only minor details were left.

He predicted that these contracts, which would unionize completely the soft coal fields, would be ratified soon.

Johnson smiled broadly as the operators left his office.

Johnson said every group of producers in the country except those from Alabama and Western Kentucky had put their names to the contract.

The Administrator called President Roosevelt as soon as the task was done, informed him of the result and was told by the chief executive to get some rest before bringing the code to the White House for formal signature and promulgation tomorrow. It will take effect on the second Monday after the President's signature.

APPROVE, FAIL TO SIGN

Johnson said that the Alabama operators had signified approval of the code as drafted finally and that he did not know the reason for their non-appearance when time came to sign. He had no indication, he said, that the group did not intend to comply.

In answer to questions, he pointed out that the code governed the entire soft coal industry, declaring:

"It is a code for the United States."

Apparently he meant that nonsigners were just as much subject to its provisions as the operators who put their names to the compact.

Johnson disclosed that the issue that had delayed signature of the code until late in the evening had been a disagreement between the Northern and Southern Appalachian groups as to how hourly wage rates should be computed on a tonnage basis.

This point, he said, was settled before the operators came to his office to sign the code and as a result only two or three matters which he described as very minor remained to be negotiated before both Appalachian groups were ready to sign their agreement with the United Mine Workers for union operation of the field.

He said he could not conceive of any circumstance that would block approval of these contracts.

The code, as finally written by the operators, provided for a 40-hour maximum work week and a minimum pay scale ranging from $5.63 in Montana to $3.75 for southwestern states. Alabama and Western Kentucky, which have demanded even lower rates, are to continue negotiations with the administration. The rates were for skilled underground labor. Other wages are to be adjusted proportionately.

'CLARIFICATION'

The extended struggle of Appalachian operators for inclusion of a clause which would guarantee the open shop at their mines was reflected in addition of NRA's "clarification" statement to the collective bargaining language put in every code.

In that statement, Johnson and Donald Richberg, the administration's general counsel, said in part that employers can make "collective bargains with organized employes or individual agreements with those who choose to act individually."

The code also provided that miners should have the right to choose representatives to check the weight or measure of the coal they mined; that any reductions from pay, if not agreed to by miners and operators, should be subject to such rules as the administrator might prescribe; that miners should not be compelled to live in company houses or deal at company stores; that no person less than 17 years old should be employed in the mines, and that the NRA should investigate the possibility of changing wages and hours and submit its findings to a conference of miners and operators, January 5.

Fair prices for coal could be fixed by marketing agencies, or in their absence, by divisional code authorities.

'UNFAIR PRACTICES'

A long list of "unfair practices" which have developed as a result of cut-throat competition was banned.

Divisional code authorities, with a National Bituminous Coal Board at their head, would administer the code.

All labor disputes would be referred to an arbitration system to be set up by miners and operators. At its head would be a National Bituminous Coal Labor Board, whose decisions would be binding for at least six months.

For administrative purposes, the coal fields would be divided into five regions. They would be:

1—Pennsylvania, Ohio, the lower peninsula of Michigan, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Northern Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina.

2—Iowa, Indiana and Illinois.

3—Alabama, Southern Tennessee and Georgia.

4—The southwestern states.

5—All other coal-producing states west of the Mississippi.

BACK

CHIEF — Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous commander of the Graf Zeppelin, as he reached New York on his way to Akron to arrange for docking the Graf upon her coming trans-Atlantic flight to the World Fair. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

COAL INDUSTRY 10 YEARS IN GRIP OF DEPRESSION

Operators Fear Code Will Force Many Mines to Close; Long Union Battle.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Back of the final delay in completion of the bituminous coal industry's code of competition lay the long story of an overdeveloped industry trying to make ends meet.

Called upon by the federal government to pay higher wages and promised in return permission to eliminate disastrous competition, the operators professed not to know how to do either without dire consequences to some of their numbers.

During the World War, the nation called for more and more coal. Mines not needed under ordinary circumstances were opened. In the coal fields, some farmers made small fortunes from mines they dug in their pastures.

This tremendous overdevelopment raised a serious situation among the operators as soon as the war time boom ended.

DECADE OF DEPRESSION

The depression in the coal fields is a decade old. It has been made considerably worse in the last few years by increasing competition from fuel oil and natural gas.

Attempts to enact federal regulatory legislation failed. Competition grew apace. Coal in some instances was sold at less than cost in an attempt to meet mine overhead. The overhead continued whether the mines were operated or stood idle. Production slumped last year to 300,000,000 tons.

During the war period, unionization of mines went forward rapidly. With production below demand and prices high, the producers were able to pay comparatively high wages.

When the slump came, most of the operators demanded a wage cut which the union refused to accept. Large groups of producers then endeavored to drive out the union.

[Editor's Note—The Pittsburgh Coal Company was the first large producer to abrogate the Jacksonville agreement, which it openly broke in 1925. Since then chaos has ruled the relations of coal operators with their employes in the soft coal fields.]

FEUD WITH UNION

The union's refusal to make the desired cut has been responsible for much of the antagonism that has delayed completion of the code. Many of the operators expressed fear that another slump might come and that the union again might refuse to accept wage cuts that the operators might feel essential to continuing in business.

With that thought in mind, a large group of operators sought a provision in the code that would permit them to foster company unions. They claimed they could deal with their own employes to better advantage both to themselves and to miners, than they could with a national union.

To that end, the Appalachian operators first inserted in their code an open shop clause. President Roosevelt told them it was "unthinkable."

They substituted a clause that would have permitted them to "hire, discharge and promote" employes without regard to membership in any organization. Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, ordered that removed.

(Advertisement)

Free For Asthma and Hay Fever

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if Hay Fever keeps you sneezing and snuffing while your eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 410-S, Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Before Baby Comes

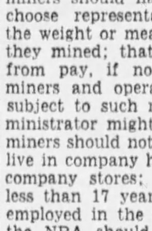
Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

STOMACH, KIDNEY, BLOOD, SKIN AND ALL CHRONIC DISEASE SUFFERERS!

Blood Cell Serum Is a Safe Road to Health.



WE INVITE all such sufferers to call and learn their true condition; a friendly visit may be all that is necessary to convince you of the success of our methods.

PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH,

And with health you can expect to reach the pinnacle of success—without it you are doomed to disappointment. What we have done for others we surely can do for you.

All Chronic Ailments treated: Nerve, Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Constipation, Insomnia, Toxemia, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

A thorough physical examination now $1

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, SPECIALISTS

403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

Recognition of Union Sole Issue

(Continued From Page One.)

us this right and full recognition of our union."

NO WAGE ISSUE

The man on the picket line has a question.

"What do they mean in section A by the right of collective bargaining? How can we bargain other than through the union?"

From this district went the request last week for a 30-hour week and $5 a day base wage. The proposed code offers a 40-hour week and a base rate of $4.60.

Is it acceptable to the men?

"Sure, if that's what President Roosevelt wants us to accept, we'll accept it as long as they'll recognize our union."

What about the checkoff?

"Are they going to stop the company from taking every cent we make for back rent and store bills? Fine—then we can check off our union dues, too.

"As long as we can have our union it's all right."

The man on the picket line has another question.

"How about the company men who wouldn't join our union—do we have to take them in after the code is signed?"

WARNING TO BOLTERS

One of the wiser heads answered that question.

"Sure we take him in and he'll be a good union man, too, if he's smart. As long as the majority of us stick together in our union they'll have to recognize us if the code provides it."

One of the major problems in the pickets' minds tonight is whether the code will be signed in time for them to return to work Monday. They want to be sure every company in the district is signed up before any of them go back.

One of them asked:

"What if Frick doesn't sign and all the others do?"

The answer to that came in chorus:

"We'll stay out till they do sign."

State police details sent into the coke region by Gov. Gifford Pinchot after Thursday's rioting and shooting, remained full strength over the week-end. No trouble was anticipated because no attempt would be made by any of the operators to work the mines.

TEST LIKELY

By Monday morning, code or no code, it was considered likely that the H. C. Frick Company mines would attempt to resume with whatever men willing to work under existing nonunion conditions.

In this event there would be trouble, observers declared.

The Frick company maintained its army of armed deputies to full emergency strength. They patrolled company grounds to enforce the posted "no trespassing" signs.

A stranger entering a company town any time of the day or night found himself confronted with the business end of a sawed-off shotgun and a gruff voice demanded his business.

Frick towns do not welcome strangers. He may be a union organizer or some other sort of dangerous individual come to preach a doctrine of company hate. He had better heed the warning:

"Keep off."

INFORMATIONS FILED

In Fayette County where 16 men were wounded with buckshot in rioting at the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick company Thursday, the chief development was the filing of informations against M. B. Donovan, assistant mine superintendent and eight deputy sheriffs.

The informations, charging rioting and felonious assault with intent to kill, were made before Justice of the Peace James Cavalcante, of German Township, by Joseph Kromer and Paul Popson, two of the men wounded in the outbreak.

Named as defendants in addition to Donovan were Deputies Boyd Cutright, whose left arm was amputated as a result of being wounded; Frank Carmice, Ed Gibson, James Donnelly, Paul West, Chauncey Deffenbaugh, Robert F. Dills and Robert Krause. All except Deputy Cutright and West, who could not be found, were committed to jail in default of $2,000 bail each, pending a hearing.

Cutright was reported in a serious condition late yesterday. A transfusion operation, in which his brother, Guy Cutright, a striking miner, gave his blood, was performed in Uniontown Hospital.

TROOPERS ON DUTY

State police, ordered to the trouble zones by Gov. Pinchot, continued patrolling Fayette County mines of the Frick Company. They reported picketing by miners at several mines but no disorders.

The Frick company closed the remaining eight of its mines yesterday in Westmoreland and Fayette counties.

A statement from the company offices at Scottdale said that the action was taken to "save trouble" and that the mines would be closed "until we feel we can operate with satisfaction and protection."

Militia Embezzler Gets 5-Year Term

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Robert T. Young, 59, former federal disbursing officer for the Indiana National Guard, today was sentenced to five years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for embezzlement of government funds.

Poor Vision May Be Hindering Your Child In School Studies!

No longer is it necessary for children to be handicapped by poor vision. Our registered optometrists give special attention to the care of children's eyes—and assure you the utmost care in remedying poor eyesight.

50c DOWN
50c WEEKLY

Free Examination

Special for Tomorrow

Far or Near Vision

NRA

$5

Complete With Lenses

Beautiful new style white gold-filled glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses, offered as a children's special as low as.....

Registered Optometrists in Attendance at All 3 Stores

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves., Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

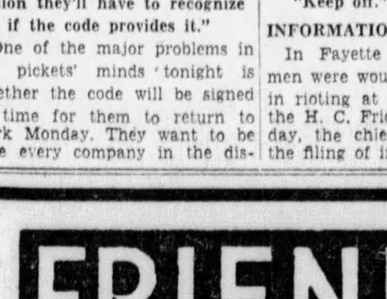
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

$19 Sale

We don't know how much longer we can feature this famous event! In fact we find it increasingly difficult to merchandise a sale of this kind! With the way prices have increased . . . our "$19 Sales" will soon be a thing of the past! Tomorrow may be the last!



Studio Couch and Guest Chair $19

A 3-cushion Studio Couch worth $18.95 alone and a smartly upholstered Occasional Chair—both for $19 tomorrow only!

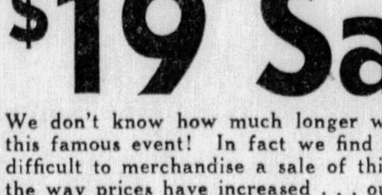
Use Your Credit To Make These Savings!

6-Piece Outfit

This beautifully finished Breakfast Set alone would be a good value at $19 alone, but with it tomorrow only, we include an All-Metal Utility Cabinet! **$19**

9x12 Velvet Rug

These rugs are woven in piece of all-wool yarn of guaranteed colors! Entirely seamless! Real rug bargains for just..... **$19**



4-Piece Lounge Grouping $19

A massive overstuffed Lounge Chair, upholstered in Tapestry with Ottoman to match, a Floor Lamp and an End Table—a complete comfort group for just $19 tomorrow!

Buy Now While Saving Is Best!

Circulator

A grained walnut finish Circulating Coal Heater with a cast iron inner unit. Built for efficient and economical service. A special at..... **$19**

3-Piece Bed Outfit

After tomorrow the price of this Outfit, consisting of a Metal Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress will be $27.50! Save the difference tomorrow at..... **$19**

New 1934 10-Tube Twin Speaker

STEWART WARNER

Just about the finest apartment model radio you can buy at this price! A genuine new 1934 10-tube Superheterodyne Stewart Warner, complete with tubes, at..... **49.50**

Easiest Payments!

Complete Home Outfit for only $265

Factory whistles are blowing again! Jobs are more plentiful—and that means more marriages! FRIEND'S are featuring wonderful Home Outfit Values and extend the convenience of their FRIENDLY LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN to newlyweds.

EASIEST PAYMENTS

8-Piece Kitchen $79

Priced for the limited budget! You can't go wrong when you buy this splendid grouping at this sale price! It is a modern kitchen with just the pieces you want! A Porcelain-Enamel Finish Cabinet Range, Kitchen Cabinet, 5-piece Breakfast Set and a room size Felt Base Kitchen Rug!

Only $7 Down!

9-Pc. Living Room $89

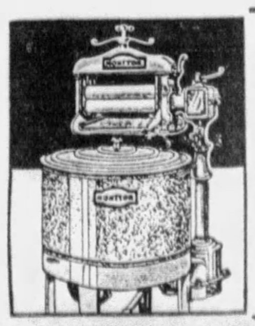
Wonderfully complete—including a roomy 2-piece overstuffed suite with Sofa and Lounge Chair, smart Occasional Chair, Magazine Basket, Book-Rack, Floor Lamp, Table Lamp, Occasional Table and a Glass-Top Coffee Table! Beauty and comfort at a magnificent saving!

Only $8 Down!

9-Piece Bedroom $99

Here's luxury, and beauty, and style priced thrillingly low! Just think—we include the charming Poster-style Bed, Chest, Dresser and Vanity, Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows and a 90x105-inch tailored and embroidered Celanese Bedspread—all for $99! What a value for newlyweds!

Only $9 Down!



10-Yr. Guarantee Bond
INCLUDED WITH THIS
Monitor Washer
At Value Without Equal at

Triple-coated porcelain tub, 3-position wringer, double safety release and rapid action agitator are among the features in this splendid washer. Buy it before the price goes higher! **34.50**

Small Down Payment!

NRA MEMBER U.S.

WE DO OUR PART

We have pledged ourselves wholeheartedly to the support of President Roosevelt's National Recovery Act.

It's NOW . . . and at KAUFMANN'S . . . or Probably NEVER for RUG BUYS like these!

Over $100,000.00 spent to stage this Sale! A small fortune staked on a big hunch that rug prices would be doing just the climb that they are doing to-day! Another striking example of the lengths to which Kaufmann's goes to keep prices just as low as possible...just as long as possible! So...if you are planning to buy a rug...to-morrow is surely your day...your high moment to buy at low prices!

—and Kaufmann's Club Plan with its easy scale of monthly payments will help you to buy Now and Save!

NINTH FLOOR

9x12 M. J. Whittall Anglo Rugs

9x12 Phoenix Rugs 54.50

Now regularly 79.50! Whittall Phoenix Rugs—the NEW Wonder Rug by Whittall, woven of fine "live" wool yarns. Not quite as heavy as Whittall's Anglo Rugs—but good for many years of service!

Now regularly 101.50—and only at Kaufmann's, in Pittsburgh, can you buy these famous Quality-Rugs at a price—even lower than the LOWS of recent months! Superb Rug-quality! The pile is deep, close, luxuriously soft yet "live," and resilient. And the famous Whittall Ispahan design, Persian Sarouk and Royal Kashan patterns—they're all here! And plenty of 'em!

79.50

9x12 Amer. Oriental-Type Rugs

9x12 Wilton Rugs 39.75

Such quality-famed makes as Bigelow Sanford, also Rugs made by A. & M. Karaghusian—makers of Gullistans. Included too are Mohawk Wiltons and Archibald Holmes Wiltons. Choice patterns!

Now regularly $48—and the climax of value-giving for Rugs of this wanted kind. Why, already we've had three notices of price advances—since we bought for this Sale! And as to the Rugs—like genuine Orientals, their patterns are woven through to the back . . . the colors clear-cut like jewels and *seamless!*

32.00

Famous Overbrook Broadloom Carpet

Even if you don't want to use your Carpet until Fall—BUY TO-MORROW. We'll measure your floors to lay your carpet NOW—or LATER ON as you desire. And we'll store your carpet in our warehouse—until needed—but choose your Color—leave your order—to-morrow!

Widths are 9, 12, 15 and 18 feet—and in 17 Wanted Colors! *Overbrook*—you know this soft, thick luxurious quality of Broadloom—and you may have longed to own it when the price hovered around 7.50—as it did two years ago—and may again! Now is the time to cover your floors—at an irresistibly low—and quite affordable price.

3.25 Sq. yd.

9x12 Finer Chinese Rugs

Importers have to pay much more to land Rugs now—also, right now, there's a scarcity of some of the most wanted Orientals.

2x4-ft. Chinese and Persian Rugs 10.00
2.6x4.6 Chinese and Persian Rugs 16.50
3.6x5.0 Chinese and Persian Rugs 29.75

You don't need to be told that our Sale Price is sensationally Low! Any importer could tell you that he has to pay this price—even more—for Chinese Rugs of this size and quality. And that is the wholesale cost, mind you! Lovely soft colorings in rust, green, mulberry and blue. Don't delay about these!

172.50

Dunlap Beats Marston, 6 and 5, for Amateur Title

REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 17, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

BUCS LOSE FIRST, 6-4, TOP TRIBE IN SECOND, 10-0

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

OWED
OH, DEER, SUITE MADE, EWER HART REEKS PANE.
YEW SEAM SEW WEEK AN PAIL.
EWE GREAVE, EYE NO, FORE AYE SEE-BOURN BUOY-
BUTT LYE THEIR KNOT INN WALE
PREY REISE, FARE BELL, BREWED KNOT OAR HYMN.
EYE WOOD YEW SUTLER BEE;
AWL TIERS EWE CASTE WHIRR QUIET INN VANE
FORE NUN, HEEL SEED THEE SEE.
ODE
O, DEAR, SWEET MAID, YOUR HEART WREAKS PAIN,
YOU SEEM SO WEAK AND PALE;
YOU GRIEVE, I KNOW, FOR A SEA-BORN BOY-
BUT LIE THERE NOT IN WAIL.
PRAY RISE, FAIR BELLE, BROOD NOT O'ER PAIM.
I WOULD YOU SUBTLER BE;
ALL TEARS YOU CAST WERE QUITE IN VAIN
FOR NONE-HE'LL CEDE THE SEA
Charles Swafford
A.L.X —
SIGNATURE OF A.L. EXLINE Dallas Texas.
JAN MORISE - THE AFRICAN BUSHMAN WHO LIVED 130 YEARS
4 KITTENS CONNECTED BY THEIR BACK LEGS — Are Owned by J.C. Walz Atchison, Kansas
A QUART IS 1/4 OF A GALLON-
A QUART IS 1/8 OF A PECK-
BUT-
A GALLON IS NOT 1/2 OF A PECK
WHY ?
THE CRUCIFIX FISH
RARE FISH of the WEST INDIES WHOSE BONE FORMATION RESEMBLES A CRUCIFIX
THE 72-LETTERED NAME of GOD
The GIGANTIC RED GUARDS — of FREDERICK WILHELM I OF PRUSSIA
EACH MORNING THEY APPEARED BEFORE THE KING WHO PAINTED THEIR FACES A BRIGHT RED (To Give Them the Appearance of Health and Strength)
Used by CABBALISTS to Perform Miracles.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE PIN MONEY QUEEN—Henrietta Maria, the light-hearted Queen Consort of King Charles I, of England, was the first woman to have received Pin Money. Pins, a very old branch of industry, were manufactured for the first time in England about 1626, the Guild of pin-makers incorporating in 1628 in Gloucester. In 1628, a tax of 500 pounds yearly was imposed upon the Guild in favor of the King, and, that being the year in which Charles was reconciled to his Queen, he turned the pin money over to his wife. Pin money at one time had an important legal standing in English law. **BLOOMERS**—Amelia Jenks Bloomer (1818-1894), American reformer and editor, is best remembered for having worn and advocated the bloomer costume, part of which was a pair of Turkish pantaloons secured by bands around the ankles. Thus attired, she attracted great attention and her name became permanently associated with the garment.

TOMORROW: THE MAN WHO WHISTLES THROUGH HIS NOSE.

VICTOR BREAKS COURSE RECORD AND COASTS IN

Great 68 in Morning Gives New York Golfer Lead of 7 Up; Max's Rally Is Vain.

New Links King Is Former College Champ; Attained Semi-Finals in Britain.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The mantle of American amateur golf today was draped around the slim shoulders of freckled 24-year-old George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, the youngest player to capture the championship since Bobby Jones first ascended the throne in 1924.

In a dazzling exhibition of shot-making, as the climax to a history-making national tournament, Dunlap turned back the veteran former champion, Max R. Marston, of Philadelphia, by the decisive margin of 6 and 5 in a match that had nearly 8,000 spectators wildly cheering the victorious rush of the Eastern youngster.

Dunlap shot the first 18-hole round in a marvelous 68, breaking the Kenwood course record, and gained a lead of 7 up that ended any doubt about the result. He was 9 up at the twenty-second hole in the afternoon, and not even Marston's gallant rally, during which he shot the last nine holes in 32, three under par, could stem the tide. The holes were fast running out on the veteran, and the match ended on the thirty-first green.

RIVALS GREAT JONES

Dunlap's shot-making was the most sensational any championship final has known since the palmy days of the great Robert T. Jones, Jr. The eminent Georgian was an enthusiastic spectator as Dunlap turned in the best single round since Jones blasted Chick Evans with a 67 at Minikahda in 1927.

Marston had marched right up to the championship portal, which he last crossed in 1923, but the veteran simply did not have the shots to match the performance of a youngster who was "hot" and had everything under almost perfect control.

Dunlap was there under par in the morning and one under par for the total of 31 holes played.

While shooting his plu-perfect 68, the New Yorker was never off the fairway, was short of only a single green and that by a scant two feet, and punched his approaches to the greens with such accuracy that he had old man par as well as Marston staggering back into the ropes.

ERRS ONLY TWICE

He wasn't quite so "hot" in the afternoon, but there were only two holes on which he made mistakes. He had only one three-putt green all day, and he was in a bunker only twice.

No one in the perspiring crowd that marvelled at Dunlap's play would have suspected the youngster had barely qualified for the match play. Only a lucky putt on the second extra-hole of a play-off last Wednesday morning kept him in the tournament. Thus saved, he settled down to play the best match game of any remain-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

BEATEN

EQUIPOISE — Equipoise, crack 5-year-old turf champion, which suffered its first defeat after seven victories this year when it ran third to Dark Secret and Gusto in the Jockey Club Gold Cup race at two miles at Belmont Park yesterday for a big upset of the dope. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Major Leagues

Sunday, September 17, 1933.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
New York at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Detroit at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON	6	PITTSBURGH	4
PITTSBURGH	10	BOSTON	0
New York	2	Chicago	1
New York	6	Chicago	3
*Cincinnati	3	Philadelphia	1
Cincinnati	6	Philadelphia	2
*St. Louis	14	Brooklyn	13

Second St. Louis-Brooklyn game called in fifth inning, darkness.

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	11	Detroit	4
*Washington	4	Detroit	3
Philadelphia	6	St. Louis	0
St. Louis	5	Philadelphia	2
Cleveland	Rain	New York	
Chicago	Rain	Boston	

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*Gb.
6	New York	87	53	.621	
2	PITTSBURGH	80	63	.559	8½
1	Chicago	80	65	.552	9½
7	St. Louis	78	66	.542	11
5	Boston	74	66	.529	13
3	Brooklyn	57	81	.413	29
4	Philadelphia	54	83	.394	31½
8	Cincinnati	55	88	.385	33½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*Gb.
3	Washington	94	47	.667	
1	New York	81	54	.600	10
2	Philadelphia	72	67	.518	21
4	Cleveland	73	69	.514	21½
5	Detroit	68	75	.479	26½
7	Chicago	62	78	.443	31½
8	Boston	58	83	.411	36
6	St. Louis	53	89	.373	41½

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH (2).
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York (2).
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

BRAVES UNABLE TO BUNCH HITS OFF BIRKOFER

Southpaw Holds Opposition To Four Safeties to Get Shutout in Series Finale.

Traynor's Two Errors Help Visitors Beat Bill Swift; Illness Keeps Berger Out.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The 7,000 baseball fans who went to the Pirate wake at Forbes Field yesterday remained for five hours and at the close of the September day they were satisfied they had kept a happy vigil. The fans had a generous spirit throughout the afternoon as the Braves and Buccos were splitting a doubleheader, the big feature of the spectacle being the magnificent slab performance given by Ralph Birkofer, muscular lefthander, who blanked the Tribe in the nightcap. The scores of the two games were 6 to 4 and 10 to 0.

Ralph Birkofer

Many who might have left the Oakland orchard early in view of the runaway pace of the home team in the last contest were persuaded to sit through the pitching show staged by the Toronto farmhand. The quiet hurler had all his speed and his curve in his joust with the Boston boys and as a result the New Englanders had to be content with four hits, two of which were made in the eighth round.

The Pirates strenghened their second place hold as they divided the dual bill with the Braves, but the Giants, rushing pennantward, are eight and one-half games ahead of the Buccos. The Pittsburghers have an advantage of one game on the Cubs.

BIRKOFER IN FORM

The tipoff on the quality of Ralph's slab skill was furnished by Randy Moore, the punch man of the McKechnie Clan. Randy smacked out five consecutive line drives in the opening game, but when he matched his power with Birky he finished a poor second. Moore struck out twice and his other attempt was a slow roller on the infield.

So the appreciative onlookers gave Birkofer a big reception before they departed for late dinners. The new lefthander showed the fans he could powder the ball and his hook had the Braves dancing around the plate.

One of the highlights of the strong boy's pitching was evidenced in his control. When Birky went to the slab in the spring training period he generally showed a lack of accuracy, but as he attained his first shutout triumph in the big show he did not permit a pass or hit a batter. Only three Braves were left on the sacks.

SHINES AT PLATE

Birkofer had a lot of thrills ready for the last Saturday throng of the season. He came to Pittsburgh with the reputation of a real swatter and he came through

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

PITT RESERVES BEAT VARSITY

A blocked kick by Tiger Walton which was converted into a touchdown by Muggsy Skladany gave the Pitt second team a victory over the varsity in a practice game on the workout field yesterday afternoon, 7-0.

Quarterback Bob Hogan was the punter on whom the kick was blocked. Onder kicked the try-for-point from placement. The first-string backfield alternated playing for both sides.

The only tally occurred in the opening quarter. In the third period, the varsity drove 60 yards, with Weinstock, Sebastian and Nicksick alternating in carrying the ball, only to be halted on the three-yard line. The linup:

Varsity—0		Reserves—7.
Baxter	L.E.	Wojcihovski
Meredith	L.T.	Olejniesak
Hartwig	L.G.	Ormiston
Shotwell	C.	Kliskey
Onder	R.G.	Kutz
Walton	R.T.	Love
Skladany	R.E.	Timmons
Munjas	Q.	Hogan
O'Dell	L.H.	Nicksick
Matesic	R.H.	Sebastian
Weisenbaugh	F.	Weinstock

POLO GAMES OFF

Their playing field a sea of mud after the recent steady rains, the South Park polists canceled their scheduled games for yesterday and today on the South Park field.

Well, It's Almost Over

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mowry, m	5	0	1	3	0	0
Whitney, 3	5	1	2	0	3	0
Lee, l	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, r-l	5	1	3	7	0	0
Jordan, 1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, r	3	1	1	4	0	0
Urbanski, s	3	2	2	5	3	0
Maranville, 2	3	1	1	3	2	0
Spohrer, 1	3	0	0	3	3	0
Betts, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	11	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H	PO.	A.	E.
Jensen, l	5	0	0	1	0	0
Lindstrom, m	4	2	3	2	0	0
P. Waner, r	3	1	2	6	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	1	2	4	3	2
Vaughan, s	4	0	1	1	3	1
Suhr, 1	4	0	0	6	2	0
Thevenow, 2	4	0	2	4	2	0
Grace, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Swift, p	3	0	2	1	1	0
Swetonic, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Finney	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Comorosky	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	13	27	12	3

*Ran for Grace in ninth.
†Batted for Swetonic in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	1	0	—6
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Traynor, Vaughan, Thevenow, Urbanski, Spohrer, Betts, Maranville, Moore, P. Waner, Mowry.
Two base hits—Maranville, Lindstrom, Mowry.
Three-base hits—Lindstrom.
Stolen base—Moore.
Sacrifices—Maranville, Betts, P. Waner, Spohrer, Lee.
Double plays—Betts to Urbanski to Jordan; Traynor to Suhr; Spohrer to Urbanski to Moore; Whitney to Maranville to Moore.
Left on bases—Boston 10, Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off Swift 3, off Betts 1.
Hits—Off Swift 10 in 7⅓ innings; off Swetonic, 1 in 1⅔ innings.
Losing pitcher—Swift
Time of game—1:50.
Umpires—Reardon, Rigler, Moran.

SECOND GAME

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Thompson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Lee, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Moore, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Mowrey, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Urbanski, ss	3	0	1	2	4	1
Maranville, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Gyselman, 2b	1	0	1	1	2	0
Spohrer, c	2	0	0	1	0	1
Hogan, c	1	0	1	2	0	0
Zachary, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Mangum, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	14	2

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jensen, lf	2	3	3	3	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	1	1	3	0
Vaughan, ss	3	2	1	0	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	2	2	9	0	0
Thevenow, 2b	4	1	3	1	1	0
Padden, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Birkofer, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	10	14	27	8	0

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	1	0	4	0	1	4	0	0	*—	—10

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Thevenow 3, Suhr, Padden, Birkofer, Jensen.
Two-base hits—Jensen, Thevenow.
Three-base hit—Mowrey.
Stolen base—Thevenow.
Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Suhr, Vaughan.
Double play—Traynor to Suhr.
Left on bases—Boston 3, Pittsburgh 10.
Base on balls—Off Zachary 5, off Birkofer 1.
Struck out—By Mangum 1, by Brown 1, by Birkofer 3.
Hits—Off Zachary, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Mangum, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Brown, 0 in 2 innings.
Losing pitcher—Zachary.
Time of game—1:51.
Attendance—6,500.
Umpires—Rigler, Moran, Reardon.

YAROSZ FIGHT ON AIR

The return bout between Ted Yarosz and Vince Dundee at Newark, N. J., tomorrow night will be broadcast by WWSW through direct telegraphic connection with the ringside.

GRIDDER INJURED

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 16.—George McDade, promising young Beaver High School football player, was removed to the Rochester Hospital this morning suffering a broken ankle sustained in scrimmage on the high school field here.

PETTY AND LEE TO HURL TODAY

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—It will be Bill Lee for Columbus against Jess Petty for Minneapolis when the teams meet here tomorrow in the fourth game of the American Association playoff.

Lee and Petty tangled in the first game which Columbus won, with Petty retiring late in the contest. The Millers won the second game, but the Redbirds gained a one-game lead Friday night, winning 3 to 2. They need two more victories to win the series and the league championship.

Clear weather forecast for tomorrow was expected to help attract a near-capacity crowd of 9,000.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Rochester doused the Newark Bears' final title hopes in the International League by winning a third straight verdict over the visitors, 9 to 7. The victory gave the Wings the series, 3 to 1, and made possible a final four-of-seven playoff with Buffalo, to open here tomorrow afternoon.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—New Orleans made the count two and one in the Southern Association playoff here today as Dennis Galehouse blanked the Memphis Chicks, 3 to 0.

MONACA LOSES TO AMBRIDGE

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 16.—Coach Maurice Rubenstein's Ambridge High School gridders began the defense of their class A. W. P. I. A. L. football title by walloping Monaca High, 47 to 0, here this afternoon. The game was featured by a 60-yard run for touchdown by Edward Williamowski. The lineup:

Ambridge High.		Monaca High.
Losco	L.E.	Sinclair
Herman	L.T.	Ungarean
Fouse	L.G.	Fath
Grebo	C.	Kovac
Homish	R.G.	Galia
Matsik	R.T.	Shuster
Spang	R.E.	Police
Micheison	Q.	Labrisky
Perrcelli	L.H.	Rezp
Santry	R.H.	Setting
Grandovic	F.	Kalecvic

Touchdowns—Santry 3, Matsik, Ed Williamowski, Micheison and Perrcelli. Points after touchdowns—Ferrcelli 5 (place kicks). Officials—Fawcett, referee; Walsh, umpire; Behrhorst, linesman.

Wilverding Named D. and E. Assistant

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The appointment of James A. Wilverding as assistant athletic director of Davis and Elkins College was announced today by Coach Cam Henderson.

Wilverding will take charge in the absence of Director Jennings Randolph, United States representative from the Second District, who continues in an advisory capacity.

Equipoise Badly Beaten at Two Miles; Singing Wood, 12-1, Takes Futurity

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The great Equipoise bowed his head in defeat for the first time this year, and another thoroughbred, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, yet to win the public's support, rose to claim 2-year-old honors on the turf's richest program at Belmont Park today.

Winner of seven straight races and quoted at the prohibitive odds of 2 to 5, Equoipoise trailed two others home in the two-mile $5,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup, while Singing Wood, held at 12 to 1, whipped 15 high-class juveniles in the forty-fourth running of the Futurity to earn a purse of $81,700.

CROWD IS STUNNED

The crowd of 15,000 fans, wearing top coats and furs as a protection against the cold, damp, southeasterly wind which swept the course, sat as if stunned at the end of each race—the two miles of the Gold Cup and the six and three-quarter furlongs down the Widener straightaway of the Futurity. They had thought Equipoise unbeatable and placed little financial support on the chances of Singing Wood to win the world's richest race.

The track was muddy from the steady rains of the last two days, but "Ekky" was rated the master of all thoroughbreds on either a heavy or dry track.

At the finish the long journey, run in 3:25 1-5, however, Sonny Workman was belaboring the bearer of the famous Eton blue and brown capped silks far back in third place and in front of only one horse. The Wheatley Stable's Dark Secret, held at 16 to 5, was in front, showing the way to Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto, leading money-winning 3-year-old last year, by four lengthths. Equipoise was another eight lengths to the rear.

Instead of the purse of $6,400, which would have boosted Equipoise's total earnings within $1,000 of Gallant Fox, the little chestnut earned only $500. The third share of the purse sent his winnings to $320,970.

Equipoise had no excuse. With Dark Secret out in front from the rise of the barrier, Sonny Workman kept the Whitneyite in second place. Rounding the final turn, Sonny went to the whip, and, for the first time this year, the 5-year-old son of Pennant failed to answer the call. As the Wheatley star swung into the stretch, Lee Humphries brought Gusto up from the rear, although he was no match for Dark Secret, it was an easy task to pass the tired Equipoise.

In contrast to Dark Secret's front running Victory, Singing Wood, many times in the money, but seldom a winner, came from behind to take the Futurity. It took one of Bobby Jones' best rides, however, to get the son of Royal Minstrel home a nose in front of Alex B. Gordon's Sir Thomas, quoted at 50 to 1, and the rank outsider, C. V. Whitney's Roustabout, one-half of the entry that was held at 6 to 1, trailed by one and one-half lengths in third place, a head to the good of his stablemate, High Glee.

CLOSE CALL IN FUTURITY

From a good start, Warren Wright's Hadagal, the 4-to-1

(Continued on Page Fifteen, This Part.)

Football Results

COLLEGIATE
LOCAL GAME
*Pitt Reserves . . 7—Varsity 0

*Practice game.

DISTRICT TEAMS

Davis & Elkins	43	Morris Harvey	0
*Penn S. Whites	13	Penn State Blues	12

*Practice game.

SCHOLASTIC

McKeesport	0	Glassport	0
Coraopolis	14	Crafton	13
Trafford	7	Salina	0
Erie East	27	Campbell (O.)	7
Turtle Crk Un	13	Pitcairn	7
Wilkinsburg	47	Avalon	0
Ellwood City	19	Union Township	0
Jeannette	33	Sewickley Township	0
Ambridge	47	Monaca	0
Trinity	13	Uniontown	12
Donora	6	Redstone	0
Dubois	16	Ridgway	0
E. Huntingdon	34	S. Huntingdon	0
New Florence	18	Stoystown	0
Rankin	21	Follansbee	7
Fayette City	13	Scottdale	7
Sharon	26	Sciencerville	7
Mapleton	19	Waynesburg	0
Johnsonburg	25	Sandy Twp	0
Hurst	19	Dunbar Twp	0
Farrell	18	Brookfield	0

EXHIBITION

Chicago Bears	14	Notre Dame A. S.	0

Giants Defeat Cubs Twice, Virtually Clinch Flag

TERRYMEN CAN END RACE BY WINNING THREE

Hubbell Bags 22d Mound Victory in Opener; 2-1; Shores Cops Final, 6-3.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The New York Giants stepped up and took a good look at the National League pennant today as they took their second straight doubleheader from the Cubs, 2 to 1 and 6 to 3.

The double triumph did everything but clinch the championship for the Giants. It increased their lead to 8½ games over the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates, who divided a twin bill with Boston, and to 9½ games over the Cubs. The Giants have 12 games left. By winning one of them they can wipe out Chicago's mathematical chance of victory, and by winning three they can assure themselves of victory even if Pittsburgh wins all its remaining games.

HUBBELL WINS DUEL

Carl Hubbell, the Giants' ace southpaw, turned in his season's twenty-second victory in taking the first game in a hurling duel with Lynn Nelson. Bill Shores, called in from Kansas City late in the season, outpitched Guy Bush to take the afterpiece, despite home runs by the Chicago freshmen, Bill Campbell and Dolph Camilli.

Nelson's wildness cost him the opening game, although he gave up only seven hits against Chicago's 12 off Hubbell. A pass to Mel Ott in the eighth broke a 1-1 deadlock that existed from the fifth. Hubbell scored the winning run himself after leading off the inning with a single and moving along to third as Joe Moore singled, Hughey Critz doubled and Bill Terry was purposely passed to set the stage for Ott's steadfast refusal to "bite" at bad balls.

ENDS SEASON SERIES

The twin bill concluded the season's series between the Giants and the Cubs, New York taking it, 13 to 9. The scores:

FIRST GAME

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Moore,lf	5	3	0	0	Koenig,3	4	1	3	1
Critz,2b	3	0	4	5	WHermn,2	4	3	5	2
Terry,1	5	0	12	2	Cuyler,r	4	1	0	0
Ott,r	3	0	1	0	Stphnsn,lf	4	0	2	0
Davis,m	4	1	0	0	Demaree,m	4	3	4	0
Jackson,3	4	0	1	2	Camilli,1	4	0	9	0
Mancuso,c	4	1	5	0	Hartnett,c	4	1	2	0
Ryan,s	4	1	3	6	Jurges,s	4	2	1	5
Hubbell,p	4	1	1	4	Nelson,p	1	1	1	3
					†Herman	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	19	Totals	34	12	27	11

*Batted for Nelson in ninth.
†Batted for Lawson in ninth.

New York ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Davis, Hubbell, Hartnett, Ryan, W. Herman. Runs batted in—Ott, Jackson, Nelson. Two base hits—Davis, W. Herman. Sacrifices—Critz 2, Nelson 2. Double plays—Hubbell, Critz to Terry; Critz, Ryan to Terry. Left on bases—New York 9, Chicago 8. Base on balls—off Nelson 3. Struck out—by Hubbell 5, Nelson 2. Wild pitch—Nelson. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Quigley. Time—1:57.

SECOND GAME

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Moore,lf	5	1	4	0	Koenig,3	3	1	1	3
James,2	4	0	3	2	WHermn,2	4	2	4	6
Terry,1	4	2	7	1	Cuyler,m	4	1	1	0
Ott,r	5	1	2	0	Stphnsn,lf	4	0	1	0
Davis,m	4	1	5	0	†Herman,r	3	1	0	0
Dressen,3	4	2	0	0	Camilli,1	4	1	9	1
Mancuso,c	5	4	8	0	Campbell,c	4	1	8	0
Ryan,s	4	2	0	3	Jurges,s	3	0	3	2
Shores,p	4	0	1	2	*Phelps	1	0	0	0
					Bush,p	1	0	0	1
					Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	8	Totals	33	7	27	13

*Batted for Jurges in ninth.

New York ..... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 2 0—6
Chicago ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

Runs—Terry, Ott, Davis 2, Dressen, Mancuso, Koenig, Jurges. Runs batted in—Terry, Dressen 2, Mancuso 2, Stephenson, Camilli, Campbell. Two-base hits—Mancuso 2. Three-base hit—Terry. Home runs—Campbell, Camilli. Sacrifices—Dressen, Ryan. Double plays—Ryan, James to Terry; Jurges, W. Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—New York 11, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Shores 2, off Bush 2, off Henshaw 1. Struck out—By Shores 5, by Bush 5, by Henshaw 2. Hits—Off Bush, 12 in 7 2-3 innings, off Henshaw 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Henshaw. Losing pitcher—Bush. Time of game—2:04. Umpires—Stark, Quigley and Pfirman.

Reds Hand Phils Double Setback

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Bennie Frey singled in the tenth to score Morrissey and win his own game, 3 to 2, from the Phillies today and the last place Cincinnati Reds then crashed through to win the day's second contest, 6 to 1.

A four-run rally in the second game sent Ragland, of the Phils, to the showers. It came on singles by Rice, Lombardi, Morrissey and Adams, mixed in with Bluege's grounder, Kolp's pop, and Bartell's wild throw to first. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinn	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Fullis,m	3	1	2	0	Adams,3	3	2	1	4
Bartell,s	3	0	3	5	Moore,lf	4	0	3	0
Klein,r	4	1	4	0	Hafey,m	4	0	4	1
Hurst,1	4	1	11	2	Bottomley,1	4	1	12	1
Davis,r	4	1	3	2	Lombardi,c	4	1	3	1
Schimkn,lf	4	1	3	0	Fuettiger,r	4	0	3	0
Haslin,2	4	0	1	3	†Herman,r	3	1	0	0
McLeod,3	4	1	0	0	Bluege,s	3	0	2	2
Hansc,p	3	0	1	2	Lucas,p	2	0	2	2
					†Frey,p	2	1	0	3
Totals	33	6	28	14	Totals	34	5	30	14

*One out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Cincinnati ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Fullis, Schulmerich, Adams, Morrissey, Lucas. Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—Hurst, McLeod, Adams, Hafey, Frey. Two-base hits—Schulmerich, McLeod, Adams, Lucas. Sacrifices—Bartell, Bluege. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—Off Hansen 1, off Frey 1, off Lucas 4. Struck out—By Hansen 1, by Frey 2, by Lucas 4. Hits—Off Lucas 4 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Barr and Klem. Time of game—1:36.

SECOND GAME

Phila.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Cinn	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Fullis,m	4	1	4	0	Adams,3	4	1	1	1
Bartell,s	4	1	1	2	Moore,lf	3	1	2	0
Klein,r	4	1	3	0	Hafey,m	4	1	1	0
Hurst,1	4	1	9	0	Bottomley,1	4	1	9	0
Todd,c	4	2	5	0	Rice,r	4	1	8	0
Schimch,lf	4	2	2	0	Lombardi,c	4	2	5	0
Haslin,2	4	1	2	3	Morrisey,2	4	2	2	3
Warner,3	4	0	0	5	Bluege,s	4	2	0	3
Ragland,p	0	0	0	0	Kolp,p	4	1	0	3
Pearce,p	2	0	0	0					
*Davis	1	0	0	0					
Berly,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	25	10	Totals	35	11	27	9

*Batted for Pearce in seventh.

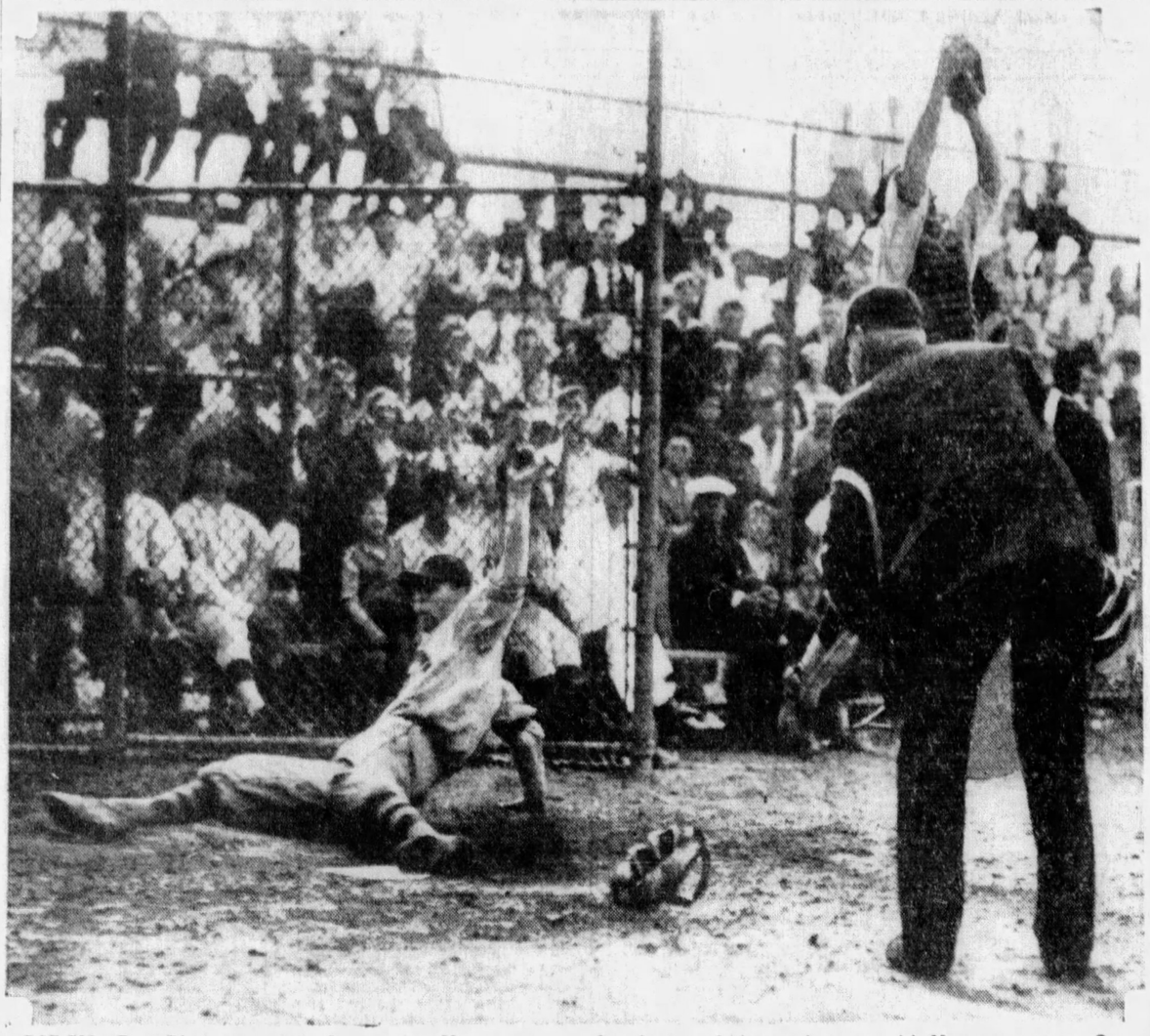
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cincinnati ..... 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 *—6

Runs—Fullis, Moore, Hafey, Rice, Lombardi, Morrissey, Bluege, Kolp. Two-base hits—Fullis, Moore. Double plays—Morrissey to Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls—Pearce 1. Struck out—By Kolp 2, by Pearce 3. Hits—Off Ragland 5 in 1 2-3 inning, off Pearce 4 in 4 1-3 innings, off Berly 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Ragland. Time—1:29. Umpires—Barr and Klem.

SWITCH BOOTERS WIN

Union Switch and Signal defeated Ambridge in an exhibition soccer game at Swissvale yesterday, 4-0. The Clan Douglas and the Arsenal teams played to a 3-3 tie at the Westinghouse High School Field.

STEAL OF HOME IN FEDERATION GAME



BIRCH—Paul Birch, star of the Immaculate Heart team, Pittsburgh representative in the National Baseball Federation championship series, scoring on a double steal in the first inning of his team's game with Newcomerstown, O., at the West Penn Playgrounds yesterday. The locals won, 6 to 0. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

LOCALS WIN IN TOURNEY

By TOM BIRKS

Pittsburgh's team—Immaculate Heart—came safely through its first round game in the National Baseball Federation series, which opened here yesterday, and today plays Johnstown in the feature game of a doubleheader at Greenlee Field, starting at 3:30 o'clock.

Newcomerstown, O., which lost to Immaculate Heart, 6-0, and Cleveland, which bowed to Johnstown, 2-1, in an upset, meet in the first battle at 1:30.

The pitching of Hoffman, who allowed only two hits, featured Pittsburgh's victory yesterday. In other games, Dayton defeated Waterbury, 4-2. Flint ran up the score, trouncing Fort Wayne, 19 to 1; Detroit lost to Youngstown, 9 to 4, and Dearborn swamped the Pontiac representatives, 20 to 2.

Two games are scheduled today at Brentwood, Youngstown playing Flint at 1:30 and Fort Wayne opposing Detroit at 3:30. Dayton meets Dearborn at the West Penn playgrounds and Waterbury, Conn., clashes with Pontiac at Burgwin Field at 3 p. m. Yesterday's scores:

Immaculate Heart	R.	H.	P.	A.	Newcomerstown	R.	H.	P.	A.
Birch,s	2	2	0	3	Janci,c	0	0	1	0
Batemn,m	2	2	0	0	Huston,1	0	1	15	0
Majeski,c	0	1	0	0	Plummer,3	0	0	0	2
Freis,r	0	1	1	0	Enold,r	0	1	2	1
Kaylan,2	2	2	3	2	Brthlmw,m	0	0	8	1
Mitchell,1	0	0	12	0	Meeks,lf	0	0	0	0
Larcherce	2	1	11	0	Leon,2	0	0	0	5
Andersn,3	0	1	0	4	Loder,s	0	0	1	1
Hoffmn,p	0	1	0	1	Moore,p	0	0	0	6
Totals	8	11	27	10	Totals	0	2	27	16

Immaculate Heart ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2—6
Newcomerstown ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Birch, Huston. Two-base hits—Majeski, Birch, Freis, Enold. Base on balls—Off Moore 5. Struck out—By Moore 7. Umpires—Spiker, Stockur.

Dayton	R.	H.	P.	A.	Waterbury	R.	H.	P.	A.
Haley,1	1	2	8	0	Harnick,3	0	0	0	0
Fisher,2	1	1	4	3	Schofield,s	1	1	1	3
Tate	0	0	0	0	Conway,m	0	0	1	0
Coleman,c	0	1	8	1	McDonell,r	1	2	2	0
Harmon,s	0	0	3	1	Swatzo,2	0	2	5	4
Burke,m	0	2	2	0	Kiellis,lf	0	1	2	0
Ginn,lf	1	1	0	0	Briotti,1	0	0	8	3
Milby,r	1	3	1	0	Slattery,c	0	0	8	2
Wical,p	1	0	1	4	Conway,p	0	1	0	5
					Vreeland	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	10	27	9	Totals	2	7	27	17

Dayton ..... 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—4
Waterbury ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Milby, Haley. Three-base hit—McDonell. Sacrifice hits—Fisher, Ginn. Stolen bases—Greatorex, Schofield. Double play—Waterbury. Base on balls—By Wical 1, by Conway 5. Struck out—By Kiellis 6, by Wical 8. Umpire—Beggs, Ahearn.

Cleve.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Johnstown	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Reeves,lf	4	0	1	1	Smith,2	4	0	2	1
Gallupe,2	4	1	1	2	Felix,m	2	1	1	0
Roberts,m	4	0	1	0	Andrews,2	3	2	2	4
Wolfe,3	4	0	2	0	Heider,p	3	1	0	2
Drenser,r	4	1	2	0	Reiva,s	4	2	2	4
Noble,1	4	1	11	0	Reitz,lf	4	0	0	0
Kvetko,s	4	0	0	2	Rancoer,r	4	1	2	0
Douglas,c	3	2	7	1	Pavlick,1	3	1	10	0
Shamp,p	3	0	1	3	Johns,c	3	0	8	0
Totals	34	5	26	10	Totals	36	8	27	11

Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Johnstown ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits—Reuna, Andrews. Three-base hits—Andrews, Drenser. Stolen base—Felix. Hit with pitched ball—By Heider 1. Base on balls—Off Shamp 4. Struck out—By Shamp 4, by Heider 10. Umpires—Robinson and Kells.

Flint	R.	H.	O.	A.	Ft. Wayne	R.	H.	O.	A.
Pagel,r	2	2	1	0	Darlson,r	0	0	2	1
Lehnan,1	2	2	11	0	Ruby,df	0	0	1	0
Williams,2	3	3	2	0	Rhoede,m	0	1	3	0
Johnson,3	2	2	1	0	Baker,1-p	0	0	7	0
Mjhnsn,s	1	2	2	2	Straight,r	1	1	0	0
Wiesen,m	3	3	2	0	Karn,2	0	0	0	1
Haertpge,c	2	1	7	0	Abogs'ia,3	0	1	4	4
Fricke,2	2	2	1	3	Gregg,c	0	0	7	0
Moore,p	2	1	4	0	3 Pense,p	0	0	0	2
					H Rubi,p	0	0	0	0
					Roberts,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	19	21	24	11	Totals	1	4	24	13

Flint	1	5	7	1	2	0	1	2	—19
Ft. Wayne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hits—Williams 2, M. Johnson, Haertpge. Johnson. Three-base hit—Moore. Wiesen. Struck out—By Myers 1, by Roberts 3. Umpires—Cox and Cooley.

Youngst'n	R.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	R.	H.	P.	A.
Fox,m	0	1	1	0	Crawford,m	0	1	1	0
Meenan,c	0	2	1	0	Perdak,r	2	3	0	0
Brown,2	0	1	1	2	Stone,1	0	0	5	1
Maxim,r	1	2	4	2	Sutherlnd,c	0	3	6	1
Flanto,1	0	0	6	2	Henry,r	1	0	3	4
Holden,3	2	2	4	0	Clark,3	1	1	3	2
Caffick,r	1	1	0	0	Foran,s	0	1	3	1
Jones,c	2	1	7	0	Jarops,2	0	0	3	0
Obrinck,p	1	0	0	0	Birch,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	10	27	10	Totals	4	9	24	3

Youngstown ..... 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—4
Detroit ..... 2 0 0 2 0 3 0 2 1—9

Two-base hits—Maxim, Hardek, Fox. Three base hit—Haze. Base on balls—Off Birch 13, off Obrinck 4. Struck out—By Birch 6, by Obrinck 7. Umpires—Monahan and Harrington.

COLONIALS WINS TWO

The Colonial mashie team blanked the High Hats, 8 to 0, in the afternoon and traveled to Morningside to wallop the Morningside aggregation, 20 to 1, yesterday evening. The Colonials would like to book games with leading first-class teams in the district. Teams desiring this attraction call Fairfax 6102.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Playoff Series

At Rochester	R.	H.	E.
Newark ..... 4 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—7	12	1	
Rochester ..... 0 0 5 0 3 0 1 0 *—9	11	2	

Batteries—Weaver, Jablonowski, Murphy and Herschberger; Blake, McAfee and Hinkle.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Playoff Series

At Zanesville	R.	H.	E.
Wheeling ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2	3	3	
Zanesville ..... 0 2 0 0 2 3 0 0 *—7	10	0	

Batteries—Thomas, Tobin and Holm; Millnar and Almond.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Playoff Series

New Orleans ..... 3—Memphis 0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood ..... 3—Mission 2
Los Angeles ..... 8—San Francisco 6
Sacramento ..... Rain ..... Seattle

WESTERN LEAGUE
Play-off Series.

St. Joseph ..... 3—Topeka 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Playoff Series

	W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	3	0	1.000
Rochester	2	1	.750

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	2	1	.667

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Play-off Series

	W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	4	1	.800

WESTERN LEAGUE
Play-off Series

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joseph	2	0	1.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Playoff Series

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	2	1	.667

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L. Angel	104	67	.608	Oakland	81	89	.476
Hollywd	101	70	.591	S. Fran	73	96	.427
Portland	97	71	.577	Mission	71	100	.415
Sacrm to	91	78	.538	Seattle	61	107	.363

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Playoff Series

Columbus at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Playoff Series

Buffalo at Rochester.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Playoff Series

New Orleans at Memphis.

Cards Win In Slugfest

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The Cardinals struggled through three hours and 28 minutes of slipshod baseball to defeat Brooklyn Dodgers, 14 to 13, in the 10-inning first game of a doubleheader today. The second game went into the fifth inning and then was called on account of darkness before it had gone far enough to become an official contest. The Dodgers were leading, 4-2 after a big fourth inning and their first batsman in the fifth, Ralph Boyle, reached third when Jim Collins muffed a throw at first in the dusk before the action was halted. The score of the first game:

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Boyle,lf	4	1	3	0	Martin,3	5	2	1	4
Benge,p	1	0	0	0	Watkins,r	5	2	1	1
Frey,s	6	4	4	3	Frisch,2	6	2	3	2
Taylor,m	6	2	2	0	Medwick,lf	2	2	2	1
Frederck,r	1	1	0	0	Collins,1	5	2	8	1
Wilson,lf	4	0	3	1	Moore,m	5	1	1	0
Leslie,1	6	2	5	1	Durocher,s	5	1	1	3
Cucinello,2	6	3	3	1	O'Farrell,c	3	1	7	0
Stripp,3	6	2	1	0	Carleton,p	1	0	0	1
Fuller,c	0	1	4	0	Haines,p	0	0	0	3
Lopez,c	3	1	4	0	Hallahan,p	3	1	0	1
Beck,p	2	2	0	1	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Ryan,p	1	0	0	0	†Orsatti	1	0	0	0
Shaute,p	1	0	0	0	*Crawford	1	1	0	0
Flowers,r	2	2	0	0					
‡Wright	1	1	0	0					
§Delmas	0	0	0	0					
Totals	49	21	29	7	Totals	45	18	30	13

*Batted for Boyle in the ninth.
†Ran for Wright in the ninth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.
§Batted for O'Farrell in the tenth.

Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 2 1 3 1—13
St. Louis ..... 1 1 6 0 0 3 1 0 0 2—14

Runs—Frey 2, Taylor, Frederick, Leslie, Cucinello 2, Stripp, Outen, Lopez, Flowers 2, Delmas, Martin 2, Watkins 3, Frisch 2, Medwick 2, Moore 2, Durocher 2, O'Farrell, Crawford. Errors—Frederick, Leslie 3. Runs batted in—Durocher, Medwick 5, Hallahan, Martin 2, Watkins, Frederick, Leslie 2, Cuccinello, Beck 3, Boyle, Frey 3, Stripp, Wilson. Two-base hits—Moore, Cucinello, Beck 2, Flowers, Martin. Three-base hits—Stripp, Fre. Home run—Medwick. Stolen bases—Boyle, Martin, Watkins, Frisch, Medwick. Sacrifice—Collins. Double plays—Collins to Durocher to Collins; Outen to Frey. Left on bases—St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 13. Base on balls—Off Carleton 2 off Beck 3 off Haines 1 off Ryan 2 off Hallahan 3 off Shaute 4 off Johnson 1, off Benge 1. Struck out—By Carleton 1 by Beck 2 by Haines 1 by Hallahan 3 by Shaute 2 by Johnson 1, by Benge 2. Hits—Off Carleton, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third), off Haines 2 in 1 3 inning, off Hallahan 9 in 5 2-3 innings (none out in ninth), off Johnson 4 in 2 innings, off Beck 3 in 2 1-3 innings, off Ryan 6 in 2 2-3 innings (none out in sixth), off Shaute 3 in 3 innings, off Benge 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Benge. Time—3:28. Umpires—Magerkurth and McGrew.

MACKS SPLIT WITH BROWNS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics divided a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns today. The Mackmen won the first game, 6 to 0, while the Browns took the second, 5 to 2.

Lefty Grove, supported by an attack that netted 17 hits, hung up his twenty-second victory of the year in the first game, striking out eight.

Johnny Marcum's sensational big league debut of shutout pitching came to an end after 19 straight innings when St. Louis scored on him in the second inning of the closing game. The scores:

FIRST GAME

ST. L.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	PHILA.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Levey,ss	4	0	2	2	Bishop,2b	3	3	1	3
West,cf	4	0	0	1	Cramer,cf	5	2	1	0
Reynolds,lf	4	1	1	0	Cochrane,c	5	2	8	1
Cpbell,rf	3	2	0	0	Foxx,1b	4	2	12	1
Burns,1b	4	1	13	0	McNair,ss	5	2	2	3
Melillo,2b	4	1	2	0	Johnson,lf	4	1	2	0
Gullic,3b	2	0	4	3	Higgins,3b	5	2	2	3
Hemsley,c	4	3	2	1	Finney,rf	4	2	1	0
Blaeholdr,p	2	0	0	3	Grove,p	2	0	0	0
*Shea	1	0	0	0					
Braxton,p	0	0	0	1					
Stiles,p	0	0	0	0					
†Scharein	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	11	Totals	37	17	27	11

*Batted for Blaeholder in seventh.
†Batted for Stiles in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 *—6

Runs—Bishop, Cramer 2, Cochrane, Higgins, Finney. Error—Blaeholder. Runs batted in—McNair 2, Bishop, Cramer, Cochrane, Johnson. Two-base hits—Higgins, Bishop, Cochrane. Sacrifices—Grove 2. Double plays—Bishop to Foxx, Foxx, McNair to Foxx. Left on base—St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 13. Base on balls—Off Blaeholder 1, off Braxton 1, Stiles 2, Grove 3. Struck out—By Blaeholder 1, Grove 7. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 12 in 4 innings, Braxton 5 in 1 1-3 innings, Stiles 0 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Van Graflan and Owens. Time of game—1:56.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Schreim,s	5	0	2	1	Williams,2	2	0	1	2
West,m	5	0	3	0	Bishop,2	2	1	0	0
Reynlds,lf	4	1	2	0	Cramer,m	5	1	2	0
Campbll,r	3	2	0	0	Cochrane,c	4	1	7	0
Burns,1	3	0	4	1	Foxx,1	5	0	7	0
Melillo,2	4	1	2	1	McNair,s	4	0	1	3
Gullic,3	4	2	2	1	Johnson,lf	3	1	3	0
Shea,c	3	0	11	0	Higgins,3	3	1	2	1
Hadley,p	4	0	1	0	Finney,r	3	0	3	0
					†Marcum,p	3	0	1	1
					*Coleman	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	27	4	Totals	32	5	27	5

*Batted for Marcum in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—5
Philadelphia ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Reynolds 2, Campbell, Burns 2, Johnson, Higgins. Errors—Shea, McNair, Higgins. Runs batted in—Gullic, Williams, Higgins, Campbell. Two-base hits—Gullic, Campbell. Home run—Higgins. Stolen base—Reynolds. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Off Marcum 4 off Hadley 7. Struck out—By Marcum 5 by Hadley 9. Hit by pitcher—By Hadley (Finney). Time—2:10. Umpires—Van Graflan and Owens.

Rankin High Wins Over Follansbee, 21-7

FOLLANSBEE, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Scoring two of their goals via the aerial route and, a third through an intercepted pass, Rankin defeated Follansbee here this afternoon, 21 to 7.

Markovina's 35-yard pass to F. Freda in the first period placed the ball on the five-yard line. Rouse carried it over.

In the third quarter the same passing combination completed a 40-yard heave for a touchdown. Markovina, late in the last chapter, intercepted Garrison's pass and went 60 yards for the final goal.

Stift passed 19 yards to Taylor, who dashed 19 yards for the Follansbee touchdown, in the second quarter. The lineup:

Rankin—21		Follansbee—7
Campanac	L. E.	Nuemeyer
Freda	L. T.	Ford
Matelon	L. G.	Peters
Pollack	C.	Ryan
Buick	R. G.	Semonette
Sewak	R. T.	Murphy
F. Freda	R. E.	Secrist
Penkovich	Q.	Taylor
Rouse	L. H.	Garrison
Babanic	R. H.	Stift
Markovina	F.	Miller

Score by periods:

Rankin	0	7	0	0—7
Follansbee	7	0	7	7—21

Touchdowns—F. Freda, Rouse, Markovina, Taylor. Points after touchdown, Rouse, Campanac, Penkovich. Secrist. Officials—Lewis, referee, Welsh, umpire, Clark, linesman.

Scottish Booters Beaten by Irish

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Ireland today defeated Scotland, 2 goals to 1, in the first international soccer game of the season.

Zanesville Wins Mid-Atlantic Flag

ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Zanesville's Grays won the Mid-Atlantic League pennant tonight by defeating the Wheeling Stogies, 7 to 2, for their fourth straight victory in a playoff series.

Al Milnar, southpaw star, turned in his second three-hit hurling performance of the series, giving the Cleveland Indians' farm a pennant in their first appearance in an organized baseball league.

BUTLER BEATS MARS

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 16.—The Butler High School football team defeated the Mars High eleven, 20 to 0, in their game here today.

COLLEGE GRID SCORES

Roanoke ..... 6—William and Mary, 7
Guilford ..... 0—Emory and Henry 18

NATS WINS TWO, ARE FOUR WINS FROM PENNANT

Twin Triumph Over Tigers, 4-3, 11-4, Virtually Sews Up Flag for Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The Senators swept the boards in today's doubleheader with Detroit, taking the first game, 11 to 4, and nosing out the Tigers, 4 to 3, in 10 innings in the nightcap.

Washington's lead in the American League was boosted to 10 full games over the New York Yankees, who were kept idle by rain. The Senators now need to win only four of the remaining 11 games to clinch the pennant.

Fred Marberry was treated roughly by the Senators in the first game, being hammered for eight of the 14 hits made by Washington and five of the 11 runs before he was retired at the end of the second inning. The scores:

FIRST GAME

| Detroit | AB. | H. | O. | A. |

City Schools to Open Football Season This Week

PERRY MEETS ALLDERDICE IN SQUIRREL HILL

Local Champion Out to Turn Tables for Loss Suffered At Start of 1932 Season.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Eleven of the 12 members of the City High School League will inaugurate their football campaigns this week-end by engaging in non-league and intersectional contests.

One of the feature attractions will be the intersectional game between Perry High School, champion of the city last season, and Taylor Allderdice High, a member of Section I, Friday, on the Allderdice Field. Allderdice was one of the two schools to defeat Perry last season, the Irvin boys scoring an 18-0 victory. Despite this setback, which did not count in the standings, Perry came through with the Section II crown and then surprised the fans by defeating Westinghouse, Section I titleholder, 13-6, to win the city championship.

PERRY TEAM REVAMPED

Perry, coached by the popular Chester Smith, is determined to even that score Friday afternoon. While the North Siders have lost quite a number of stars as the result of graduation, they are likely to make a strong bid to retain their laurels. The game does not figure in the race for the city championship, but serves to get the teams warmed up for the sectional fights.

Westinghouse, coached by O. H. Burton and winner of the Section I toga last season, ushers in its season Friday by opposing Ham Hudson's Braddock eleven. Braddock already has two tough battles under its belt, having played Erie Strong Vincent and New Castle and should be in fine fettle for the contest with the Silver Lakers at Westinghouse Stadium.

FIFTH AT BELLEVUE

Fifth Avenue High, which did not score a point last season, invades Bellevue. Dormont plays at Langley and Carrick at Peabody in other Friday games involving members of the City League. Peabody had quite a battle defeating Carrick, 7-0, last season.

Three members of the City League have tough assignments scheduled for them on Saturday afternoon, two of them meeting class AA elevens, while the third tangles with the defending champion in the class A division.

Schenley invades Wilkinsburg, where Coach Walter Gross' rebuilt machine will tangle with Elmer Carroll's Red and Blue combine; Oliver goes to Turtle Creek to lift the lid as the opponents of Ben Haldy's Turtle Creek Union eleven, and Allegheny, coached by Harry Springer, is the attraction at Ambridge, opposing Moe Rubenstein's class A champion. Oliver gave Turtle Creek quite a tussle last season before losing, 13 to 0.

NEW SCHOOLS ADMITTED

Midway and Derry high schools were granted membership in the W. P. I. A. L. at a meeting in Fifth Avenue High School yesterday.

Frank Marshall, of Ellsworth-Cokeburg, was ruled ineligible for football, while the decisions committee decided that Homestead and Monessen were joint champions in basketball for the season of 1922-23.

The members voted to deduct 15 per cent from the net proceeds of all post-season games for the purchase of championship trophies in all branches of sport.

NEW AMATEUR CHAMPION

DUNLAP—George T. Dunlap, Jr., 25, Princeton graduate, twice Intercollegiate champion, semi-finalist in the British amateur this year, who yesterday became the National amateur champion by overwhelming Max Marston, a former holder of the title, in the final round at Cincinnati, 6 and 5. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DUNLAP BEATS MARSTON, WINS AMATEUR TITLE

New York Golfer Shatters Course Record With 68 In Scoring 6-5 Victory.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ing competitor. Not once was he hard-pressed as he disposed of five successive opponents, two by the score of 4 and 3, and three by 6 and 5.

In succeeding Ross (Sandy) Somerville, the Canadian, as the United States amateur king for 1933, Dunlap reached a mark he has been shooting at for seven years. The best he ever did before was to reach the second round, in 1928 and 1931. He failed even to qualify last year after his great work in the Walker Cup matches.

SEMI-FINALIST ABROAD

This spring he was chief American contender in the British Amateur and reached the semi-finals before yielding to the Hon. Michael Scott, who won the title the next day. By a coincidence, Dunlap eliminated Somerville in the British tournament so that Sandy has no argument about their relative merits this year, even though they didn't meet in this tournament.

Dunlap is only two years out of Princeton University, where he captained the golf team and won the intercollegiate championship twice.

For the benefit of his health, he spent his winters at Pinehurst, N. C., and soon became a dominant figure in the North and South amateur tournaments there. He hardly scales the lightweight limit and he was a diminutive figure today alongside the 210-pound six-foot Marston, but his golf shots and his competitive spirit have robust characteristics.

STARTS WITH RUSH

Marston was the big stumbling block of the tournament for ambitious youth until he met Dunlap. The veteran had disposed of Willie Turnesa, Sidney Noyes and Jack Munger, three school boys, in reaching the final round. His experience and steadiness appeared in his favor until Dunlap lit the match to his first package of par-checking fireworks.

Before Marston had a chance to get the "feel" of his game, Dunlap had taken four straight holes, the third to the sixth, inclusive, and was 4 up. On the rebound Max won two in a row himself, but Dunlap took the ninth and went 3 up.

From there on it was almost a rout. Dunlap came roaring down the back stretch in 33, two under par, while Marston was accumulating 39 shots. The youngster was 7 up, the match was all over but the shouting and the crowd was in a turmoil of amazement at the one-sided turn of events.

Over that stretch of the morning play, Dunlap simply could not miss. With his mashie, his spade or his niblick, he was not merely going for the green, but for the pin from any angle, and seldom was he more than 10 or 15 feet away from it.

On the short twelfth, he was only 18 inches from the cup with his tee shot. All day, he had only eight single-putt greens, but it was Marston's luck that Dunlap didn't have 18. There were at least that many chances for him to get birdies.

OVERCOMES STYMIE

Stymies, those nerve-wracking things which played a conspicuous part in Marston's previous play, didn't figure much in the final match. The first one Dunlap faced was on the short fifth. He first took out his spade, then decided in favor of the putter and curled the ball around Marston's and into the cup with the expert touch and "English" of a billiard player. It was one of the day's prettiest strokes.

Marston lost a chance to win the eleventh on a stymie, after an approach within six feet of the cup. But he got a gift birdie on the twenty-fourth when Dunlap failed to negotiate a partial stymie and knocked in Max's ball.

Dunlap's biggest margin, 9 up, was the result of winning the nineteenth and twenty-second. Marston took advantage then of his rival's only slump by winning three of the next four holes.

That was the best he could do. The last five holes were halved in par figures, and Dunlap, at the finish, looked as though he could go on jolting par for the rest of the day. The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Par out	435	435	444—36
Marston out	435	536	435—38
Dunlap out	434	425	544—35
Par in	443	444	354—35
Marston in	545	544	354—39—77
Dunlap in	442	443	354—33—68

AFTERNOON ROUND

Marston out	535	524	444—36
Dunlap out	435	436	454—38
Marston in	343	4xx	
Dunlap in	343	4xx	

TRAYNOR NIPPED IN DOUBLE PLAY

OUT—Here is the sad fate which befell our noble captain of the Pirates, Pie Traynor, in the third inning of the first game of yesterday's doubleheader with the Boston Braves at Forbes Field. He had just singled, and, when Vaughan attempted to sacrifice, Catcher Spohrer picked up the ball and tossed to Shortstop Urbanski, at second base, retiring Traynor. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows Urbanski whipping the ball to first to complete a double play

BUCS, BRAVES SPLIT EVEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

with two hits, not to mention a scorching liner into the right field stands that missed the home-run zone by inches as it swerved on the foul side of the marker.

Bill Swift was charged with the Pirate defeat in the first battle. The tall right hander really deserved a victory after the Buccos had jumped off with three runs in the first round, but Pie Traynor uncorked a double error in the third inning that opened the way to a deadlock. Encouraged by this break, the enemy jumped to the front in the sixth and were not headed off.

Swift was opposed by Walter Betts, who made a strong finish after a floundering start. Swetonic relieved Swift in the eighth, but the Boston boys had a two-run lead at the time and Betts clung tenaciously to the advantage.

ZACHARY POUNDED

One of the oldest lefthanders of the sport swapped punches with young Birkofer in the afterpiece, but Tom Zachary could not do the things to the Buccos he usually puts across. Long Tom retired in disorder in the fifth, the Buccos having a six-run lead at the time.

Leo Mangum, who went to the rescue of the veteran southpaw, was even less effective than Zachary. Leo was nicked for six hits in the sixth and four Pirates went over the home dish to run the game up to double figures. Bobby Brown pitched the last two innings for McKechnie.

The Buccos reached Big Tom for a run in the first and they added four tallies in the third on three hits and some loose play by the Braves. Thevenow's double with the bases loaded was the big punch of the inning. It was good for three runs when Spohrer muffed a throw that had stopped Gus Suhr, who was sprinting from first.

The Pirates had a big greeting for Betts in the first inning of the opener. They threw a five-hit barrage at the towhead that produced three runs. Lindstrom, P. Waner, Traynor and Vaughan hit singles in succession, and Thevenow also hit safely in the inning.

ERRORS AID BRAVES

Pie Traynor's double error in the fourth opened the way to a deadlock. Moore had singled before Pie fumbled Thompson's roller. Pie then threw low and Moore raced to third. Urbanski singled for a run and Rabbit sacrificed. Vaughan failed as he tried to get Thompson on Spohrer's grounder and then Betts worked a perfect squeeze play to score Urbanski with the tying run.

Urbanski singled in the sixth, Rabbit doubled to left to score Bill and put the Braves in the lead. Whitney's single to left, Lee's sacrifice and Moore's third hit gave the Braves a safety run in the seventh.

The Pirates came back in their half with a run. Lindstrom doubled to left with one out, and P. Waner singled to right for the run.

The Rabbit drew a pass in the eighth and both he and Spohrer were safe when Vaughan muffed Suhr's throw of a bunt. After Betts had popped out, Mowry doubled to left to score Maranville.

Walter Berger, star centerfielder, was running a slight fever and was out of the Boston lineup. Baxter Jordan had to leave the first game with a split finger and Randy Moore came in from the outfield to play first.

The Pirates will rest today, but tomorrow they will meet the Phillies in a doubleheader.

Swim Stars Enter Hearst Marathon

By STEVE HEALY
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Ten thousand dollars in cash prizes and the fame of winning the first 15-mile swim marathon held in Lake Michigan are attracting a stellar field of national and international swimming stars to Chicago for the first annual William Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner event that will be staged here on Sunday, October 1.

The event will be the climax of two full days of swimming and diving by the greatest collection of amateur stars ever gathered in this city.

Most of the amateur events will be staged Saturday, September 30, in the north lagoon of A Century of Progress.

The one-mile amateur swim for men and women will be held on Sunday, while the marathon swimmers are making their way through the lake to the south and north lagoons in the world fair, where the marathon event will end.

The Professional Marathon Swimmers' Club of the World, with headquarters in Toronto, Canada, are sending all of their stars for the big event.

Hearst Swim Entry Blank

William Randolph Hearst-Chicago Herald and Examiner 15-mile swim marathon.

Swim director, Herald and Examiner,
Hearst Square, Chicago.

Please accept my entry in the first annual William Randolph Hearst-Chicago Herald and Examiner swim marathon to be held October 1.

Name .....

Age ..... Address .....

City ..... State .....

Saturday on the Links

MONTUR HEIGHTS

Phil Gundelfinger, Jr., won the 18-hole match play against par tourney played under full handicap, 3 down.

The scores:

P. Gundelfinger, Jr., 3 down; D. W. King, 4 down; J. R. McCune, Jr., 5 down; C. C. Clark, 5 down; P. W. Gundelfinger, Sr., 8 down; C. L. McCune, 8 down; A. P. Booth, 10 down; C. M. Clark, 12 down.

EDGEWOOD

F. F. Rohrer, Jr., and W. J. Dible won the two-ball, best-ball match play against par event under three-eighth handicap with a card 4 up. The scores:

F. F. Rohrer, Jr.-W. J. Dible, 4 up; W. S. McCrady-George Hockensmith, 1 up; O. W. Buenting-M. L. Gray, even; A. C. Streamer-T. S. Watts, even; C. P. Sidwell-J. A. Butts, even; J. D. Duff-B. W. Flint, even; V. F. Covert-A. W. Bass, 2 down; D. L. Pierce-W. Y. Cotton, 2 down; F. H. Davis-J. R. Wylie, 2 down; F. W. Rockstraw-R. A. Young, 2 down.

ALCOMA

H. Patterson, finishing 2 up; won the individual match play against par tournament played under seven-eighths handicaps. The score of the leaders:

First division—H. Patterson, 2 up; Paul B. Ewalt, 1 down; J. K. Mahaffey, 2 down; E. A. Bowles and H. M. McHenry, 3 down.

Second division—H. C. Barnes, 2 down; R. C. Good, 5 down; R. F. McCrae, 1 down, L. A. Prescott, 7 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

A. C. Wallerstedt with a net 66 won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap. The scores:

A. C. Wallerstedt, 81-15—66; R. M. Hamilton, 84-10—74; J. C. Biggert, 86-12—74; M. M. Griest, 92-18—74.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

B. L. Henry, with a net 66, led the field in the 18-hole medal play tournament, played under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

B. L. Henry, 74-8—66; J. H. Sherts, 84-15—69; R. S. Pitcairn, 87-18—69; H. E. Smith, 89-19—70; J. A. Roach, 78-8—70; J. Black, 89-19—70; S. C. Irvine, 84-13—71; M. B. McPherson, 93-21—72; J. E. Campbell 100-23—74.

YOUGHIOGHENY

J. E. Jenkins was the winner of the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—J. E. Jenkins, 89-18—71; R. F. Graham, 87-15—72; C. C. Peters, 87-15—72.

Second division—W. F. Altmeyer, 92-15—67; E. W. Evans, 90-23—67; E. T. Stewart, 95-27—68.

SOUTH HILLS

J. L. Haverty led the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play tournament, played under full handicaps. Herman Kock, Claude McKee, H. G. Benson and P. A. Casey won the club trophy with a 68. The scores of the leaders in the sweepstakes:

First division—J. L. Haverty, Jr., 85-13—72; H. Woeckner, 88-14—74; J. W. Jones, 81-7—74.

Second division—J. H. Newlon, 93-22—71; Joe Kenny, 88-16—72; J. R. Berg, 91-19—72.

FIELD CLUB

W. C. Farquhar with a 72-3—69 score, set the pace in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps. Other scores:

Fred Weppner, 75-4—71, J. T. Lappan, 75-3—72; D. G. Brynes, 78-6—72; W. C. Pamplin, 87-15—72; J. C. Johnston, 91-18—73; J. C. White, 83-9—74; T. E. Robinson, 80-6—74; A. McSorley, 93-18—75; W. L. McQuillen, 87-11—76; H. A. Robinson, 86-10—76; J. N. Succop, 85-18—77; C. K. Robinson, 87-10—77; W. M. Reid, 98-21—77.

COUNTRY CLUB

Dr. Wagner, with a net 71, was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps. O. Horix set the pace in the second division, with 68. The scores:

First division—Dr. Wagner, 85-14—71; H. Rigby, 85-12—73; J. E. Jackson, 81-7—74; S. E. Bishop, 82-7—75; Paul Kerr, 80-4—76; H. A. Meed, 84-8—76.

Second division—O. Horix, 95-27—68, R. R. Crookston, 107-30—77; I. W. Wilson, 100-21—79; G. F. Sheers, 107-28—79; O. C. Hurst, 101-20—81; J. A. Worley, 105-24—81.

Paul Kerr, with an 81 score, was the medalist in the qualifying round for the club championship and J. E. Jackson was the runner-up, finishing with 81.

SHANNOPIN

Ed Courtney and F. D. Unkefer, finishing 6 up, were the winners in the best ball of two match play against par competition under seven-eighths handicaps. Fred Brand, Jr. and C. W. Berhorst, 4 up, were second. Fred Brand, Jr., with a net 71 was the winner in the sweepstakes and William McBride won the blind bogie event with an 80.

Sweepstakes—Fred Brand, Jr. 71-0—71; V. W. Cruickshank, 94-21—73; S. S. Shaw, 84-9—75; R. L. Thompson, 84-9—75.

BEAVER VALLEY

D. L. Bradford, with a 71-6—65 score, set the pace in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap. T. Kilsby was the winner in the second division. The scores:

First division—W. H. Wise, 80-12—68; E. J. Better, 79-9—70; Dave Rainey, 85-12—73; S. L. Bentley, 85-11—74.

Second division—T. Kilsby, 94-21—73; M. T. Simpson, 94-20—74; E. H. Puttier, 96-22—74; D. M. Throckmonten, 95-20—75.

BUTLER

Roger Patrizio and R. Beck were tied for top honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps, each finishing with net 71's. The scores:

First division—Roger Patrizio, 75-4—71; R. Beck, 78-7—71; W. Coyle, 84-11—73.

Second division—S. S. Van Kreogh, 90-20—70; H. Davey, 97-26—71; Gordon Gade, 94-21—73.

HIGHLAND

R. P. Parker won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 69. W. A. Lowe won in the second division and Al Beckman in the third with a net 67. The scores:

First division—C. A. Quinn, 82-10—72; R. P. Parker, 72-3—69; C. Casel, 82-12—72.

Second division—W. A. Lowe, 87-21—66; W. France, 87-17—70; H. F. Heckler, 91-20—71.

Third division—Al Beckman, 97-30—67; J. C. Russell, 98-26—72; A. C. Smith, 100-22—78.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

H. Lambert with a net 66 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. W. Kier won the kicker's handicap with a 75. The scores:

First division—H. Lambert, 73-7—66; J. B. Canfield, 84-13—71; J. Finley, 85-14—71.

Second division—A. C. Bristain, 87-17—70; J. Moore, 98-27—71; D. R. Inzalls, 93-21—72.

LONGUE VUE

W. E. McKinney scored a net 76 to win the medal play under full handicap. The scores:

First division—W. E. McKinney, 80-4—76, F. J. Moses, Jr., 90-12—78; J. H. Baily, 91-12—79.

Second division—E. A. Montgomery, 97-24—73; T. G. Sear, 101-26—75; A. H. Burchfield, Jr., 104-25—79.

CASTLE SHANNON

H. A. Rhemer and G. W. Anderson, with a combined card of 78-15—63, led the field in the 18-hole, four-ball, best-ball tournament, played under three-eighths combined handicaps.

E. J. Cole defeated D. N. Watkins, 2 up, to win the President's cup. N. J. Comb won the Vice President's cup, defeating S. Heath 2 and 1 and the Board of Governors trophy was won by J. C. Dettling, who defeated C. C. Brown, 3 up.

GOLFERS SET FOR TOURNEY

The Chartiers Heights invitation tournament, its qualifying round on Tuesday and match play Wednesday and Thursday, holds the spotlight on the local golfing calendar this week. Entries will be received at the initial tee.

While the men folk are battling it out at Dale Zimmerman's classy layout, the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will be staging its last two-day medal play tourney of the season at Cambridge Springs. Thursday and Friday will see 18 holes played each day.

The first week in October will find the tri-state P. G. A. championship being held at Oakmont. Ted Luther, popular Valley Heights professional, is the defending champion.

The proposed inter-city professional golf match between Cleveland and Pittsburgh pros, scheduled for the Wildwood Country Club tomorrow, has been called off. The Clevelanders were unable to raise a team because the date conflicts with the Ohio State open championship.

HAIR
What a Difference Just a Little Hair Makes

Young at 27—Old Looking at 29
Star Pirate Pitcher
"STEVE" SWETONIC
Enthusiastically Endorses the internationally famous
ALOIS MERKE
remarkably successful HAIR treatments
"STEVE'S" BOOST:
"I am certainly glad to recommend the effective treatments of ALOIS MERKE to anyone suffering from any kind of hair trouble. His scientific methods have helped my scalp immensely. By all means, go to ALOIS MERKE."
ALOIS MERKE NOW HERE IN PERSON!
FREE Examination!
Alois Merke, after 20 years of practical experience, has perfected a treatment which rejuvenates the entire scalp.
BALDNESS, dandruff, falling hair and general scalp disorders can be remedied.
RESULTS GUARANTEED
Start Today to Save Your Hair
Special This Week Only
8 Treatments $10.00
ALOIS MERKE SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE
1307 Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty Ave.
CO 7994 10 to 8:30

'All-Stars Win Over Crawfords

The Philadelphia All-Stars defeated the Pittsburgh Crawfords, 3 to 2, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader at Greenlee Field yesterday. The second game was called in the fourth inning on account of darkness.

The teams will clash in another dual bill in Cleveland today. Yesterday's score:

Phila.-St.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Crawfords.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Dillard, 1.	1	1	15	1	J. Bell, m..	0	1	1	0
Lundy, s.	1	0	1	4	Russell, 2..	1	1	5	1
White, lf..	0	0	1	0	Charistn, 1	1	2	12	0
Wilson, 3.	0	1	1	1	Perkins, c.	0	0	3	1
Dixon, r..	0	0	1	0	Gibson, c.	0	0	0	0
Macky, 2-c	0	0	0	3	Johnson, 3.	0	1	3	2
Wahatn, m	0	0	4	0	Page, r....	0	1	1	0
Casey, c-2.	0	0	4	2	C. Wilims, s	0	0	1	6
Smith, p...	1	0	0	3	Crtchfld, lf	0	0	1	0
R. Wims, p	0	0	0	1	Carter, p..	0	2	0	0
Totals .	3	2	27	15	Totals ..	2	8	27	10

*Batted for Perkins in eighth.

Phila. Stars ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
Crawfords ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Error—Russell. Two-base hits—Russell, Charleston. Stolen bases—Gibson, Charleston. Base on balls—Off Smith 5, off Carter 3. Struck out—By Smith 3, by Carter 3.

Referee Magnolia Dies of Cancer

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(INS.)—Louis F. Magnolia, 54, who gained reknown as a sportsman and a fight referee, died in the Rockaway Beach Hospital in Queens tonight. He had been suffering from a cancer for almost a year.

Magnolia was regarded as one of the best fight referees in the United States.

Trinity High Wins From Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 16.—A stonewall defense in the final quarter gave the Trinity High School a 13-12 victory over Uniontown High School this afternoon. The visitors swept Uniontown off its feet in the first half when Yauch took a pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown and dashed the same distance for the second tally after nabbing a punt.

With only a few minutes to go, the Trinity warriors halted Uniontown on the three-yard line in four successive downs. The lineup:

Trinity—13.		Uniontown—12.
Mosier	L. E.	Gowetsky
Closser	L. T.	Ronco
Chunderlick	L. G.	Crousho re
Clawson	C.	Trickett
Davis	R. G.	Byers
Sweton	R. T.	Susanno
Gorby	R. E.	Burns
Palmer	Q.	Renninger
J. Elias	L. H.	DeCarlo
Yauch	R. H.	Julian
Malone	F.	Simon

Score by periods:

Trinity	6	7	0	0—13
Uniontown	0	3	3	12—12

Substitutions—Fagler for Julian, Cviello for Burns, Hartman for Ronco. Touchdowns—Yauch 2, Gowetsky and Renninger. Extra points—Yauch, Fagler, DeCarlo and Yauch missed one each. Referee—Davies. Umpire—Darby. Linesman—Richman.

'Can't Believe It's True,' Dunlap Says

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—A boyhood dream was realized by George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, in winning the National Amateur golf championship here today. He said:

"Ever since I was a kiddie I have dreamed of winning this trophy. Now that it is true, I can't believe it is possible."

Marston said:

"I am very happy to be fortunate enough to go as far as I did. I was just beaten by a better golfer."

SATURDAY GOLF

WILDWOOD

Elmer Freeland, with the 18-hole medal play tournament, played under full handicaps, with a net 73. In the second division, S. M. Kinter and George Wittmer, Jr., tied for the lead with net 71's. The scores of the leaders:

First division—Elmer Freeland, 87-14—73; S. M. Roessing, 89-16—74; I. G. Stewart, 88-14—74; L. C. Titzel, 82-8—74.

Second division—S. M. Kinter, 91-20—71; George Wittmer, Jr., 97-26—71; A. F. Thompson, 105-28—77; A. L. Patterson, 102-25—77.

STANTON HEIGHTS

G. V. Kappel and J. C. Jordan, finishing 6 up, won in the best-ball twosome match play against par under three-fourths individual handicap. Other scores:

J. E. Canning and G. Mourning, 4 up; F. G. Fears and H. O. Whayland, 4 up; E. C. Eckhardt and K. C. Witherow, 3 up; D. L. Lewis and J. L. Pennock, 2 up; W. M. Crumrine and S. E. Murphy, 2 up; J. R. Nicklin and W. B. Nicklin, 2 up; H. S. Dunn and A. C. Barclay, 2 up; R. H. Alexander and A. E. McCaughey, 1 up; E. H. Reismeyer and J. S. Lang, 1 up; R. E. Parks and S. A. Ward, even; J. G. Gillespie and C. C. Hartman, even; S. R. Walton and J. S. Alexander, 1 down; C. E. Devlin and M. J. Jennings, 1 down; R. W. Hicks and R. H. Manson, 2 down; H. K. Reed and L. H. Tipping, 2 down.

GREENSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Euwer won the low gross event in the annual mixed foursome tourney with a low gross of 83. Mrs. M. H. Miller and C. J. Allen won the low net award event with a 71.

J. C. Rutherford, finishing 4 up, won the match play under full handicap event. C. P. Mills was second, 3 up, and C. B. Hollingsworth, third, 2 up. Other scores:

J. A. Robertshaw, 1 up; R. W. Carson, H. E. Marker, T. R. Crock and H. S. Coshey, even.

HANNAHSTOWN

Wally Felton, with a net 72, won the individual medal play event under full handicap. R. W. Hannan, with 73, tied with M. Ka anowitz with 73 for second place. The scores:

Wally Felton, 90-18—72; R. W. Hannan, 91-18—73; W. M. Kahanowitz, 91-18—73; C. E. Anderson, 92-18—74; Tom Brown, 89-15—74; J. M. Horn, 90-15—75; W. S. Lane, 96-20—76; F. Horn, 103-22—81.

SATURDAY GOLF

HILL CREST

Three teams tied for first honors in the best ball medal play under seven-eighths individual handicap. The scores:

F. O. Adams and J. E. Endean, 70; J. J. Bowman and Tom Hill, 70; D. H. Tilson and F. D. Goll, 70; T. J. Henry and S. D. Armstrong, 73; D. M. Reeser and C. S. Nagel, 73.

OAKMONT

A tie resulted in the best ball of four, medal play tourney, played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

C. W. Wright, W. H. Wooding, E. Wooding and S. J. Bowman, 63; M. R. Peck, H. M. Birmingham, R. R. Birmingham and W. C. Gregg, 63; H. C. Fownes, W. E. Motherwell, C. B. Fownes and W. E. Stitt, 64; W. H. Duff, II, P. M. Thorpe, Jr., J. D. Byer and P. Alexander, 64.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

J. W. Ward with a net 63 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

J. W. Ward, 78-15—63; E. M. Griswold, Jr., 74-5—69; J. F. Burgess, 99-26—73; C. E. Johnstone, 89-11—78.

ST. CLAIR

Bob Fulton and K. B. Means finished in a tie for the high honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap, each getting a net 66. The scores:

First division—Bob Fulton, 78-12—66; K. B. Means, 79-13—66; J. A. Kunkle, 74-5—69; E. J. Dettling, 77-8—69; C. T. McDonald, 77-8—69; A. G. Leary, 81-12—69; H. L. Miller, 83-13—70.

Second division—J. Stafford, 90-20—70; J. Dickson, 88-16—72; L. E. Dickey, 93-20—73; C. W. Scheck, 89-14—75; R. K. McConnell, 90-15—75; A. C. Dyer, 90-15—75; L. J. Lamberger, 95-20—75; A. S. Osborne, 103-26—77; O. C. Cromwell, 99-21—78; T. C. Jennings, 102-22—80; W. R. Thomas, 102-21—81; R. H. Braun, Jr., 102-21—81.

Scott-Paine Sails, To Return in 1934

QUEBEC, Que., Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Well satisfied with his first test against Gar Wood in the Harmsworth trophy speedboat races, Hubert Scot-Paine, British motorboat designer and driver, sailed today for home.

Scott-Paine said he would be back next year for another try at the trophy, successfully defended since 1920 by the Detroit manufacturer, and he hoped with a more powerful boat. His Miss Britain III, has only one engine against the four powerful motors of Wood's defender, Miss America X.

Week's Scholastic Card

GAMES FRIDAY

South at Trinity.
Mt. Lebanon at Crafton.
Braddock at Westinghouse.
Bridgeville at Carnegie.
*Ellwood City at New Castle.
Leechburg at Springdale.
Har-Brack at Kittanning.
Brentwood at Elizabeth.
Coraopolis at Stowe.
*Rankin at Homestead.
East Pittsburgh at McKees Rocks.
*McKeesport at Scott High.
West Newton at Monongahela.
Dormont at Langley.
Perry at Allderdice.
Carrick at Peabody.
*Night game.
Fifth Avenue at Bellevue.
*Centerville at Charleroi.
St. Mary's of the Mount at Leetsdale.

GAMES SATURDAY

Schenley at Wilkinsburg.
Oliver at Turtle Creek Union.
Allegheny at Ambridge.
Zelienople at Freedom.
Scottdale at Jeannette.
Mt. Pleasant at Connellsville.
Monaca at Beaver Falls.
Ford City at Apollo.
Beaver at Midland.
Glassport at Donora.
Sewickley at Aspinwall.
Erie Strong Vincent at Warren.
Aliquippa at Rochester.
Butler at Vandergrift.
Hurst at Clairton.
South Huntingdon at Sewickley Township.
Avonmore at Ligonier.
East Huntingdon at Derry Township.
Salina at Swissvale.
Washington Township at Latrobe.
Sandy Lake at Grove City.
Duquesne at Monessen.
Union Township at Evans City.
Dunbar Township at Uniontown.
Etna at Tarentum.
Verona at New Kensington.
Youngwood at Greensburg.
Ellsworth-Cokeburg at California.
Plumsville at Bollvar.
Waynesburg at Washington.
East McKeesport at Norwin.
Alumni at New Brighton.
Reynoldsville at Indiana.

Pro Football Returns to City After Three Decades

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Early All-Stars Recalled. Local Baseball Near End. Winter Shake-Up in Bucs.

Dukes in Second Game. Work Spoils Head Play. Hard Job for Yarosz.

SALARIED GRIDIRON SPORT NOT NEW HERE

IT'S ONLY AS far as the present system of operating all-star professional football is concerned that this city will be making its debut in that division of the gridiron sport when Art Rooney's new Pittsburgh team plays its first National League game against the New York Giants at Forbes Field Wednesday night.

Actually, the hoisting of the curtain on big-time pro football here will mark the return of an old favorite, a throw-back to the days of more than three decades ago when Pittsburgh was the hotbed of commercialized pigskin pastiming.

INSTEAD OF BEING a newcomer on the salaried grid, this city really was a poineer, and the performances of former college stars in National League games here this fall will recall to veteran local fans a period when Pittsburgh and adjacent territory led the country in pro competition.

The strongest teams in the United States flourished here in the '90's, when the three A's brought in such all-America stars as George Brooke, Pudge Heffelfinger, Biffy Lea, Sport Donnelly and others, and were followed by D. C. & A. C. and P. A. C. with lineups including the cream of the college ranks.

AFTER THE PASSING of the two other teams, D. C. & A. C. continued, and then came a rift that led to the formation of the powerful Homestead L. A. C. eleven, headed by Bill Church, great Princeton tackle, to which many of the D. C. & A. C. players jumped. The meeting of the rival clubs at Exposition Park, with Homestead winning, was a high spot.

Meanwhile Greensburg and Latrobe also put strong teams in the field. Later some of the best from all the groups appeared on the Pittsburgh Professionals, managed by Dave Berry, and then this city became a member of a small league that included also two all-star teams in Philadelphia.

LOCAL AND NEARBY teams had the greatest players in the country in those days. In addition to those mentioned above, there were such renowned gridders as Arthur Poe, Daff Gammons, Dave Fultz, Charley Gelbert, John Hall, Carl Williams, Pete Overfield, Bemus and Hawley Pierce, Doggy Trenchard, Ralph Hutchinson, Roy Jackson, Bill Farrar, Christy Mathewson, Gib Marsh, Doc Roller, and Artie Miller. Also there were Frank Hudson, Art Richardson, John Winstein, Datz Lawlor, Floyd Rose, Ed Abbaticchio, Ott and Jim Wagonhurst, Perry Hale, Bob Jennings, Texas Mosse, Joe Pratt, Chauncey Stuart, Ed Young and many others.

So all-star pro football will not be new to Pittsburgh. But it's on a far bigger and better scale now, with a 10-club league made up of evenly matched teams that include some of the most famous names in gridiron history, and it ought to be a success here from the start this week.

AS FOOTBALL STEPS into the local picture, baseball is on the point of bowing itself out. The diamond season at Forbes Field will wind up on Thursday, and the Pirates will call it a year at the home grounds.

The departure of the Braves last night left only the Phils to appear here, and the latter will complete the Pittsburgh National League campaign with a four-game series starting tomorrow. The Pirates have beaten the Quakers seven times in succession and have lost only five games to them out of 18.

THE PIRATES WILL have five road games to play to complete the season after their final home series with the Phils. They go to St. Louis first for four meetings with the Cards, and then will have a string of off-days before visiting Cincinnati for the closing game of the schedule one week from next Sunday. The Buc array that appears in the final games here this week is pretty certain to undergo several changes before 1934. It is no secret that the work of some of the present Rovers has been as keenly disppointing to the club owners as to the fans, and that there will be a winter shakeup is a foregone conclusion.

OF COURSE, THE most urgent need is for pitchers. The only dependable starters for next year are French, Smith and Birkofer, with a chance that Swift will regain his form of 1932. No effort will be spared to reinforce that quartet, and a first-class catcher also will be sought by purchase or trade.

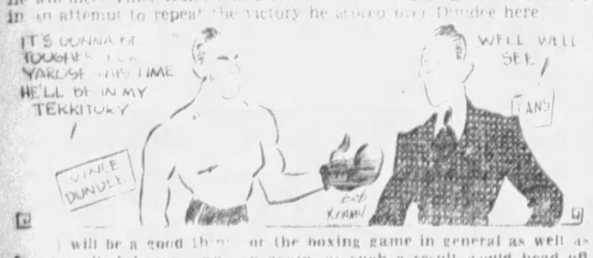
But the shakeup hardly will stop at the battery department. There are some other men on the roster who failed to come up to expectations this year, and the winter meetings possibly may find the owners willing to talk trade about certain players for whom all offers heretofore have been refused.

THE OPENING PRO football game will not be the only night grid number at Forbes Field this week. The Dukes are all set for their second moonlight appearance on Friday, meeting West Virginia Wesleyan, a team that beat them last year, 7 to 6.

West Virginia University will furnish an early high spot one week later to be followed by Bucknell, Western Maryland, Detroit and Westminster before the Bluffites try the novelty of daylight competition. Through the nocturnal activities of the Dukes and the pros Pittsburgh will lead the country in night football for the next three weeks, with two games each week, Wednesday and Friday.

TUREMEN ARE ALMOST unanimous in the belief that there would have been no muddle about the 3-year-old championship for 1933 if Head Play had been handled more carefully. They declare he would have been the standout of the year among the 3-year-olds if he had not been overworked after winning the Preakness. Speaking of the necessity for absolute fitness to keep up speed in racing, Col. E. R. Bradley declares that, even in the best of trim, no man can run at absolutely top speed for more than 30 yards, and that no horse can maintain maximum speed for longer than three-eighths of a mile.

THE CHANCES OF Teddy Yarosz for getting a shot at the middleweight championship will be at stake again tomorrow night, when he will meet Vince Dundee in a return [illegible] bout at Newark, N. J., in an attempt to repeat the victory he scored over Dundee here.



It will be a good thing for the boxing game in general as well as for himself if Yarosz can win again as such a result would head off charges that might otherwise follow that Dundee was under wraps here with a view to getting a second and possibly a third match with the Monaca battler. But beating Vince in his home territory won't be easy.

YAROSZ SEEN WINNER OVER DUNDEE AGAIN

Middleweight Rivals Clash In Return Bout at Newark Tomorrow Night.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Ted Yarosz, Monaca middleweight boxer, wraps up his future again tomorrow night and stakes his all in a 10-round battle with Vince Dundee, of Newark, N. J., this time in the latter's home town.

Several weeks ago, Yarosz won handily over Dundee in a bout at Forbes Field, which drew the largest crowd in the history of boxing in Pittsburgh. He won so easily that the fans scarcely could believe his opponent was the same man who had knocked out Frankie Goosby at the Arena a few months before and was recognized in many quarters as the uncrowned middleweight champion of the world.

FANS LIKE TEDDY'S CHANCES

A guarantee of $5,000 with a percentage privilege induced Yarosz to grant his victim a return match, and it will be fought tomorrow night. If Dundee, who claims he had an off night here, can turn the tables Yarosz will have to make a fresh start; if not, Yarosz will have definitely established himself as a challenger for the crown.

To the fans who saw Yarosz fight Dundee here, the outcome of the return bout is a foregone conclusion. The consensus of opinion is that Yarosz can beat Dundee any time they fight. It is felt that he is at or near his peak, on the way up, while Dundee has gone over the hill. Nevertheless, the fact remains that Teddy is very much on the spot in this second meeting, especially in view of the fact that he is boxing Dundee in the latter's own backyard, where Vince will not get any the worse of the decision if the bout should happen to be close.

HERRERA AT ERIE

Interest in the return battle in Newark is as keen as it was here in their first meeting and reports have it that it figures to top the Pittsburgh gate by from $5,000 to $10,000.

The Jack Sharkey-King Levinsky bout in Chicago, postponed from last Friday night because of inclement weather, also is on tomorrow night's card, as is a Tony Herrera-Edouardo Duarry match in Erie, and a non-title meeting between Maxie Rosenbloom, the light-heavyweight champion, and Young Stribling at Houston, Tex.

The only other notable fistic feature of the week is a Lou Brouillard-Adolph Heuser non-title bout in Boston's Madison Square Garden, Friday night, marking the debut of Brouillard, the middleweight champion, in the ranks of the light-heavyweights.

GOLDEN GLOVES FINALE

The Golden Gloves amateur tournament, begun at Hickey Park, Millvale, Friday night and carried through last night, will be concluded Thursday night.

Bernard Kelly, Jr., stages his final show at Fairmont, W. Va., on Thursday night before moving his operations to Clarksburg. He has Joey Speigal and Steve O'Malley in his 10-round main bout. Charley (Kaiser) Miller will succeed Kelly as the Fairmont matchmaker. At Clarksburg, Kelly, formerly of McKeesport, will be aligned with Promoter Sam Columbo.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tony Herrera vs. Edouardo Duarry, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

Ted Yarosz vs. Vince Dundee, 10 rounds, and Rocky Stone vs. Jackie Cohen, Johnny Tommey vs. Maxie Elsner, Eddie Durino vs. Frankie Corsi, Nick Abate vs. Joe Franko, Mickey Bottone vs. Joe Kukal and Al Diamond vs. Stanley Doman, 5 rounds each, Newark, N. J.

Jack Sharkey vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, and Tony Canzella vs. Dick Daniels, 8 rounds, Comiskey Park, Chicago.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Young Stribling (non-title), 10 rounds, Houston, Tex.

St. Justin Church amateur bouts, Maennerchor Hall, Mt. Washington.

THURSDAY

Finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Joey Speigal vs. Steve O'Malley, 10 rounds; Mike Bazzone vs. Mike Mitchell, 6 rounds, and Tony Polatto vs. Kid Mario and Tony Torch vs. Tobe Daniels, 4 rounds each, Fairmont, W. Va.

FRIDAY

Amateur bouts, St. John's A. A., Lawrenceville.

Lou Brouillard vs. Adolph Heuser (non-title), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

OTHER DATES

September 27 — Jack Sharkey vs. Tommy Loughran, 10 rounds, Phillies Park, Philadelphia; Billy Petrolle vs. Bep Van Klaveren, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

October 9—Pete Perroni vs. Don McCorkingdale, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

October 20—Jack Sharkey vs. winner of Perroni-McCorkingdale bout, Madison Square Garden, New York.

October 22—Primo Carnera vs. Paulino Uzcudun (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Rome, Italy.

M'KEESPORT TIED

The McKeesport and Glassport High School football teams battled to a scoreless deadlock at McKeesport yesterday afternoon. Neither eleven was in scoring position until the final quarter, when the Tubers worked the ball deep into Glassport territory, but were unable to push it over. The lineup:

McKeesport—0		Glassport—0
Aidman	L.E.	Hart
Owens	L.T.	Mash
Terasca	L.G.	Reynolds
Pribish	C.	Hickes
Ryjic	R.G.	Largiones
Krajcek	R.T.	Shittle
S. Lefkowitz	R.E.	Lane
Mozuck	Q.	Gherlan
Turkali	L.H.	McKeesport
Kittiko	R.H.	Granger
Vargovich	F.	Jarome

Time of quarters—12 minutes. Officials: Referee, referee; Kriesel, umpire; Gannon, linesman.

HOMESTEAD BEATEN

Central City defeated Homestead, 9 to 8, in a first round game in the Western Pennsylvania baseball eliminations of the Pennsylvania Leagues at Homestead yesterday. Gaudish, on the mound for Homestead, yielded 12 hits. The offerings of Pavio and Petrosky, Central City pitchers, were solved for eight safe blows.

Winooka Winner In Match Race

RENTON, Wash., Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Winooka, noted Australian thoroughbred, came through with flying colors on a muddy track here today to conquer Onrush, speedy Pacific Coast sprinter, by three lengths in a $5,000 international match race over six furlongs. Winooka won in 1:14.

The champion miler of Australia convincingly established himself as a rival to America's Equipoise, the horse Winooka came to this country to meet, if possible.

Babe Ruth of '80s, George Gore, Dies

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(INS.)—George F. Gore, 81, the Babe Ruth of the '80s, when he played with Pop Anson's Chicago team, died tonight in the Masonic Home here. He had been ill for about three weeks. He is survived by a wife and two children. His home was in Nutley, N. J.

Miss McKenzie Wins Canuck Title

WINNIPEG, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Ada Mackenzie, Toronto veteran, today won the Canadian women's open golf championship, defeating Margery Kirkham, of Montreal, 8 and 6 in the 36-hole final.

FARRELL WINS OPENER

FARRELL, Pa., Sept. 16.—Farrell High School opened its 1933 season with a 13-0 win over Brookfield (O.) High. Andy Martinko grabbed a pass and raced 47 yards for a touchdown, while Brockman scooped up the ball after a blocked punt for the final points.

SHARON HIGH VICTOR

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 16.—Sharon High used its weight to an advantage in winning the opening game, 26-7, over Beaver Falls here today. Runs by Wayne and Matika for Sharon and Butler for the Ohioans featured the afternoon.

EASY FOR ERIE EAST

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 16.—Erie East High School defeated Campbell (O.) High, 27-7, in its opening football game here today. Erie made 21 first downs against three and a penalty led to Campbell's only score.

OUTBOARD RACES OFF

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—[illegible] the second consecutive day, [illegible] postponement of the eastern outboard motorboat championship regatta on the Schuylkill today.

THRILLING BRUSH RACE IN 308th CAVALRY MEET

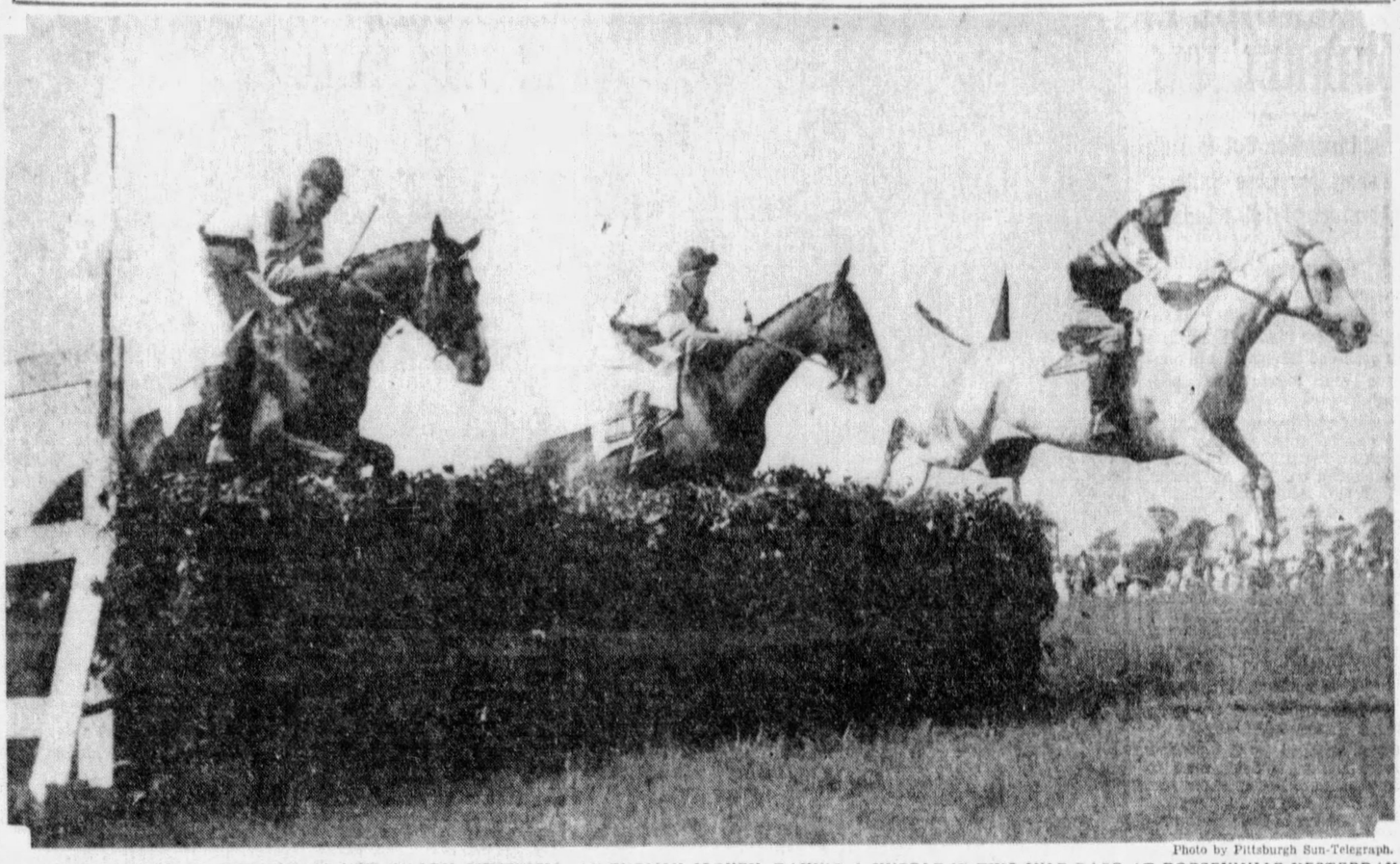


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BATES DAVIDSON, RALPH TAYLOR AND PADDY O'DONNELL, AN ENGLISH JOCKEY, TAKING A HURDLE IN TWO-MILE RACE AT DORSEYVILLE YESTERDAY

WILKINSBURG TOPS AVALON

Wilkinsburg High School gridders opened their 1933 home season by trouncing Avalon High, 37-0, on Graham Field yesterday afternoon.

The home team made 14 first downs to none for Avalon. The winners gained consistently through the line and around the ends.

Wilkinsbrg opened the game by kicking off to the down river team, who was forced to punt. The home team immediately started a drive, gaining four first downs and Wood made the first touchdown with Troglione adding the extra point.

An exchange of punts followed when Wilkinsburg started another drive. Wood plunged through the line for a 23-yard gain, a seven-yard pass, Douty to Troglione, and line plays by Wood and Triglione placed the ball on the one-yard line. Douty carried the ball across for the second score just before the half ended.

Wilkinsburg received to begin the second period and after an exchange of punts scored again, with Wood getting the honor. That same quarter a consistent drive of line plays netted 47 more yards and the fourth score of the game for Wilkinsburg.

Late in the last period Barnes, diminutive Negro sophomore halfback, thrilled the stands by grabbing an Avalon pass in midair and racing 63 yards for the final score. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—37		Avalon—0.
Mitchell	R.E.	Dripps
Hughes	R.G.	Rogers
Brown	R.T.	W. Chain
Spinosa	C.	Byers
Shaffer	L.T.	Auth
Krug	L.G.	Hovich
Schmidt	L.E.	Kern
Ballsley	Q.	Spinkle
Troglione	L.H.	Campbell
Douty	R.H.	Nickols
Woods	F.	Blatt

Touchdowns—Woods, 2, Douty, Troglione. Smith, Barnes. Points after touchdown—Troglione. Substitutions—Wilkinsburg: Bechtold, Bromwich, Fusco, Hamilton, Smith, Matise, Luckik, Wilson, Crawford, Barnes, Branch, Reggerio. Avalon—Stringham, Nurnberger, Aiskell, Marsh, Rogers, Carmichael, Connors, Alsand, Mc. Williams, Griffuter. Referee—Cavanaugh, Pitt. Linesman—Miller, Pitt. Umpire—C. C. Alles.

Notre Dame Stars Beaten by Bears

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Scoring their touchdowns in the third and final periods and showing far better teamwork, the championship Chicago Bears, of the National Professional Football League, defeated the Notre Dame All-Stars in an exhibition game at Soldier Field today, 14 to 0.

Only 5,000 spectators watched the game.

Two sustained marches gave the Bears their touchdowns. In the third period, they drove 32 yards to Notre Dame's five-yard line and Hewitt scored from that point on an end-around play. Nagurski kicked the extra point. In the final period, the Bears drove from midfield to the one-foot stripe where Doehring plunged over for the touchdown. Tackwell kicked the goal. The lineup:

Bears—14.		N. D. A. S.—0.
Hewitt	L.E.	Kosky
Lyman	L.T.	Culver
Carlson	L.G.	Harris
Pearson	C.	Yarr
Kopcha	R.G.	Kerges
Musso	R.T.	Kozak
Karr	R.E.	Host
Corbett	Q.	Vejar
Ronzani	L.H.	Kolken
Nesbitt	R.H.	Sheeketski
Nagurski	F.	O'Boyle

Score by periods:

Bears	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Hewitt 1, Doehring (substitute for Corbett) 1. Points after touchdowns—Nagurski 1, Tackwell (substitute for Nagurski) 1.

Jeannette Swamps Sewickley Township

JEANNETTE, Pa., Sept. 16.—Jeannette High School's football team, co-champion of the W. P. I. A. L., Class AA in 1932, defeated the Sewickley Township eleven here this afternoon by the score of 33 to 0.

The outstanding feature of the game was an 89-yard run by Geno Onder, who intercepted a forward pass and eluded several Sewickley tacklers.

Coach Barnes used his entire squad of 40 players during the contest. The lineup:

Jeannette.		Sewickley.
Bedont	L.E.	Gracan
Love	L.T.	Hogan
Dellatezze	L.G.	Suman
A. Pollek	C.	Herbert
Kratovil	R.G.	Donelli
Ebner	R.T.	Haubrich
Stevenson	R.E.	Hefferle
W. Pollek	Q.	Strennan
Brown	L.H.	Krause
G. Onder	R.H.	Painter
Serio	F.	T. Kelley

Score by quarters:

Jeannette	14	13	6	9

Touchdowns—Onder 2, Serio, Brinton, Tamminie. Try for point—Onder 2, Groen. Referee—Shea. Umpire—Thomas. Linesman—Allwin.

Redstone in 6-6 Tie With Donora

DONORA, Pa., Sept. 16.—A crowd of 3,000 witnessed the opening game of the season between Donora and Redstone high schools, which ended in a 6 to 6 tie. The game was well-played and hard fought throughout.

The visitors scored in the second quarter when Filchok ran 49 yards for touchdown.

The locals scored their touchdown in the third quarter when Hughes ran right end for touchdown. The lineup:

Donora—6.		Redstone—6.
Tomick	L.E.	Amrey
Metro	L.T.	Mikan
Lazar	L.G.	Richmiar
Hauck	C.	Haley
Grigar	R.G.	Stroskey
Poolemba	R.T.	Malone
Bell	R.E.	Gustovich
Josey	Q.	Zoretic
Hughes	L.H.	Filchok
Vernish	R.H.	G. Burish
Kovalcik	F.	Dilco

Score by periods:

Redstone	0	6	0	0—6
Donora	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Filchok, Hughes. Substitutions—Donora: Duda, Weiss, Smedley, Rogers, Kadnicki, Martinkes, Redstone: Klaus, Drape, Gardner, J. Burich, Dorsey, Sipa, Jones. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Umpire—McMahon. Linesman—Kerman.

East Huntingdon Eleven Wins, 34-0

ALVERTON, Pa., Sept. 16.—East Huntingdon Township High School eleven ran wild over South Huntingdon High School today, 34-0, in the opening game of the football season.

Coach Owen Huntsman used his reserves freely during the game, which was featured by the offensive work of the victors. The lineup:

E. Huntingdon.		S. Huntingdon.
Zadrian	L.E.	Mancinti
Hazell	L.T.	Vinarcik
Muslewski	L.G.	Mencer
Lobo	C.	Bashioum
Spack	R.G.	Finanda
Ballestrafe	R.T.	Hughes
J. Popovic	R.E.	Harsanyi
Zelena	Q.	Curry
King	L.H.	Jones
Jalf	R.H.	Zastawnink
G. Popovic	F.	Shoman

Score by quarters:

E. Huntingdon	13	13	0	8—34

Touchdowns—Hall Popovic, Zelena, Kuhn, Safety, South Huntingdon. Points after touchdown—Zelena 2. Substitutions—East Huntingdon: Hill, Moorehead, Pobiefo, Payouk, Ferlich, Kadar, Hayden, Ziemen ski, Wilson, Claybrook and Lowstetter. South Huntingdon—Tomajko, Valla and Stangry. Officials: Referee—Booher. Umpire—Pershing. Linesman—Yeager.

Bellevue Nines Continue Series

The Bellevue Welfare nine remained in the running for the Bellevue sandlot baseball championship by defeating the Bellevue A. C., 11 to 0, in the fifth game of their title series at Bellevue yesterday. The Bellevue A. C. already had won three games, and needs only one more victory to clinch the title.

SCOTT MORGANS WIN

The Scott Morgans defeated the St. John's gridders 25 to 0, in an independent game at the Homewood playgrounds yesterday afternoon. The lineup:

Scott Morgans—25		St. John's—0
Wendell	L.E.	Silla
Patterson	L.T.	Weir
Doe	L.G.	McIntyre
Durgo	C.	Politis
Tardell	R.G.	Ricketts
Stanley	R.T.	Wigman
Farrel	R.E.	Bastiski
Sullivan	Q.	Benzi
Bert	F.	O'Connor

Score by quarters:

Scott Morgans	0	13	6	6—25

Touchdowns—Bert, Vogel, Sullivan. Points after touchdowns—Sullivan. Umpire—Wallace. Referee—Logidice.

Aliquippa Netters Take Beaver Title

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 16.—Aliquippa won the Beaver Valley Junior League tennis championship here today by defeating College Hill, 4 to 3. The summary:

Singles—Littell, College Hill, defeated Reeves, Aliquippa, 6-0, 6-3; Mattieson, College Hill, defeated Mowry, Aliquippa, 6-1, 6-3; Weible, Aliquippa, defeated Arm, College Hill, 6-3, 7-5; Miller, Aliquippa, defeated Ralph, College Hill, 6-1, 6-0; Bailey, Aliquippa defeated Timmons, College Hill, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Littell and Mattieson, College Hill, defeated Reeves and Miller, Aliquippa, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Mowry and Weible, Aliquippa, defeated Arm and Ralph, College Hill, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5.

UPSET MARKS DOUBLES PLAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The first Stanton Heights invitation men's doubles clay court tennis tournament got away to a speedy start yesterday after a day's delay due to wet courts. Nine matches were disposed of.

Only one outstanding upset featured the inaugural bill, Bob Schmertz and King Moore, of Edgeworth, rallying to eliminate Frank McClintock and Vin Glidden, fourth seeded team, 7-9, 6-2, 6-0.

Bill McCabe and R. R. Miller, of Coraopolis, pushed Dr. John and Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, Allegheny County and West Penn champions and top seeded pair, to 6-2, 8-6.

Competition will be resumed early this afternoon and will continue throughout the week. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

Upper half—Dr. John O'Loughlin and Dr. David O'Loughlin defeated R. R. Miller and W. D. McCabe, 6-2, 8-6; Robert Madden and Harry Wald defeated R. J. Moore and J. Howard Moore, 6-1, 6-1; Ted Rosenthal and H. H. Schrenk defeated Ralph Snively and Joe Madden, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; Robert C. Schmertz and King Moore defeated Frank S. McClintock and V. K. Glidden, 7-9, 6-2, 6-0; H. M. Rinehart and Austin Camaris defeated J. J. Patin and Don Monjot, 6-4, 6-2; Stan McCaskey and Charles B. Maits, Jr., defeated James Arensberg and Allerton Miller, 6-0, 6-1.

Lower half—John D. Beatty and William R. Spindler defeated Jack Schroeder and J. H. Higgins, II, 7-5, 6-0; D. A. Knoch and Charles Hughes defeated R. V. Davis and D. E. Gustafson, 6-1, 6-3; Robert T. Lampus and Crosby Leyda defeated William J. Clardy and L. M. Tichvinsky, 7-5, 6-4.

Final matches of the Allegheny Mountains tournament will be played at the Westmont Tennis Club, Johnstown, today. In men's singles, Dave Devlin, home club star, will strive to repulse the invasion of B. F. Arkle, of Wheeling, West Penn champion last year. Arkle yesterday advanced to the final round by defeating Ed Alcorn in their postponed match at the P. A. A. here, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

Paul Barber Wins Beaver County Title

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 16.—Paul Barber, of Sewickley, defeated Howard Cooper, of Youngstown, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, for the singles title in the annual Beaver County tennis tournament final on the American Bridge Company courts here this afternoon.

The match was hotly contested and well played with the Sewickley ace flashing brilliant tennis after dropping the opening set to the Ohio star.

In the doubles, Russ Unger and George Henderson, of Pittsburgh, turned back Cooper and Al Moore, Youngstown duo, in straight sets, the scores being 8-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Fayette City High Upsets Scottdale

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Sept. 16.—Fayette City defeated Scottdale High School, 13 to 7, this afternoon in the opening football game before 2,000 fans. Although the Blue and White outgained Coach Parson's eleven in straight football, use of the aerial attack contributed to the locals' downfall as Fayette City's ace end, Budd, intercepted one of Zerilla's passes and carried the ball to the Scottdale 12, from which point Erdely went over the score line to deadlock the count. Skemp had previously scored for the Millers by hammering Fayette City's forwards. In the third quarter Fitzpatrick, of the visitors, after a passing attack had put the ball in scoring position, went over the line. The lineup:

Scottdale—7.		Fayette City—13.
DePaepe	L.E.	McKee
Meares	L.T.	Chila
Robbins	L.G.	Jessick
Bluhm	C.	Murphy
Eyble	R.G.	Lafferty
D. Brown	R.T.	Moode
Rollinson	R.E.	Budd
Lipps	Q.	Barker
C. Brown	L.H.	Wilson
Zerilla	R.H.	Erdely
Skemp	F.B.	McBurney

Scottdale	0	7	0	0—7
Fayette City	0	7	6	0—13

Substitutions, Fayette City: O'Brine, Usher, Waugeman, Auther, Fitzpatrick and Hagan. Scottdale—Thomas, Mason, Zaerle. Touchdowns—Skemp, Erdely, Fitzpatrick. Points after touchdown—D. Brown (placement); Wilson (line plunge). Referee—Downey, St. Louis. Umpire—Parkinson, Pitt. Linesman—Yeager, Lebanon Valley.

Bonner, Atkinson Win Shoot Events

J. Bonner Semple won the running deer match with 57, Dr. D. A. Atkinson won the rising bear match with 58 and four tied for first honors in the United Spanish-American War Veterans' match at the Fort Pitt Gun Club yesterday. The four were R. H. Beltz, A. J. Thompson, J. L. Clevenger and George Finley, all breaking 82. The summaries:

RUNNING DEER MATCH

J. Bonner Semple	57	John Fairley	38
S. B. West	56	C. E. Pritchett	38
A. McLaughlin	56	L. M. Banks	37
E. H. Price	48	C. W. Freehling	36
T. C. Beal	48	Emil Lindfors	36
R. McLaughlin	48	H. S. Yeakel	36
J. L. Davis	47	John Hannika	31
J. W. Turner	44	L. Runco	26
R. H. Hellman	43		

RISING BEAR MATCH

Dr. Atkinson	58	M. E. Coleman	46
R. McLaughlin	56	A. McLaughlin	40
J. W. Turner	56	John Hannika	46
C. W. Freehling	55	H. S. Yeakel	33
Emil Lindfors	55	E. H. Price	24

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

R. H. Beltz	82	M. W. Hill	74
A. J. Thompson	82	S. R. Duganne	69
J. L. Clevenger	82	W. Gibson	53
George Finley	82	W. G. Rising	59
J. A. Rising	76		

Ridgway Loses Grid Opener to Dubois

RIDGWAY, Pa., Sept. 16.—Dubois defeated Ridgway High School in their opening football game of the season here today, 16 to 0, before a crowd of 2,000 fans.

Ridgway held the Dubois eleven scoreless in the first quarter, but in the second, Dubois crashed through for two touchdowns and a safety.

Shobert made the first on a plunge at center from the two-yard line, while Rossi made the second. Shobert made both extra points. A blocked punt which rolled over the goal line, resulted in a safety. The lineup:

Ridgway.		Dubois.
Gottardi	L.E.	Myers
Riehls	L.T.	Radzavich
McNair	L.G.	Love
Bran	C.	Whitford
Gasnarri	R.G.	Shotzbarger
McWilliams	T.	Benshi
Breuning	R.E.	Beline
Hannard	Q.	Garthwaite
Cliff	L.H.	
Vonarx	R.H.	Shobert
Wrigley	F.	Rossi

Touchdowns—Shobert 1, Rossi 1. Points after touchdown—Shobert 2, and safety. Referee—Cherry (Johnsonburg). Umpire—Willow (Johnsonburg). Linesman—Servidea.

PARKER BEATS GRANT

ATLANTA, Sept. 16 (AP.)—Frankie Parker, the young tennis star about whose rating Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, made some remarks during the tennis championships at Forest Hills, defeated Grant in a match here today, 6-3, 3-6, 3-1.

RIDER WINS AFTER INJURY

Despite a slight scalp wound suffered when his horse, Two Bits, fell in the brush race after a collision with Latavia, Ralph Taylor rode one winner and one second place horse at the race meeting held by the 308th Cavalry at Dorseyville yesterday afternoon.

Taylor was astride Big Stick, the Handley Court Stable's entry in the flat race. Quadrille was second and Panabreme third.

In the feature race of the day, which was won by Bliss Flaccus on Starborn, Taylor brought Anawan, another Handley Court horse, in second, ahead of Castleman.

The first race, for children, was won by Joe Roberts on Anawan; the second, the brush race, was taken by Broceste, with P. O'Donnell up and the third, a dash for polo ponies, by Poloma, with A. P. Pallini in the saddle.

The summary:

Children's race—Won by Anawan (Joe Roberts); Miss Crowley (Evelyn Thompson); Princess (Edgar Walker), third.

Brush race—Won by Broceste (P. O'Donnell); Major (Bliss Flaccus), second; Two Bits (and Latavia (fell).

Dash—for polo ponies—Won by Poloma (A. P. Pallini); Vivian (John Laurich), second; Flashlight (McCreery), third. Also ran—My Girl and Smoky.

Flat race—Won by Big Stick (Ralph Taylor); Quadrille (Evelyn Thompson), second; Panabreme (W. Rockwell), third.

Steeplechase—Won by Starborn (Bliss Flaccus); Anawan (Ralph Taylor), second; Castleman (Everett Negley), third. Also ran—Charley Mack and King Joy.

Hurst High Beats Dunbar Township

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 16.—Hurst High School inaugurated its football regime under its new coach, H. W. (Maud) Crum today by walloping the husky Dunbar Township eleven, of Fayette County, 19-0.

The Scarlet eleven registered scores in the first three quarters, two on 20-yard runs by Vikartosky and Shefsick, while the final one came on a line play. The lineup:

Hurst.		Dunbar Township.
Pocorous	L.E.	McGivern
Collins	L.T.	Topper
Forbes	L.G.	Rohm
Perozniak	C.	Sutherland
Keltz	R.G.	Quarantee
Balcerek	R.T.	Johnston
Bysiek	R.E.	Siclenar
Sestock	Q.	Smith
Bellizi	L.H.	McMillan
Vikartosky	R.H.	Almast
Shefsick	F.	Hunter

Score by quarters:

Hurst	6	7	6	0—19

Touchdowns—Vikartosky 2, Shefsick. Extra point—Balcerek (placekick). Referee—Lynch. Umpire—Gallagher. Linesman—McGinnis.

DORMONT NINE WINS

The Dormont nine defeated Mayview, 7 to 5, yesterday at Mayview. J. Dudik, of the losers, collected four singles including two doubles. The score:

Dormont	R.	H.	O.	A.	Mayview	R.	H.	O.	A.
Kidwell, m	1	1	2	0	Senay, m	0	1	4	0
G'Frey, 2	1	1	2	2	Moskill, f	1	0	4	1
Lambert, 2	2	0	1	0	Lazevich, 2	0	1	2	1
Walker, l	1	3	6	0	DeBlider, l	0	1	8	0
Tice, r	2	1	5	0	B. Smith, r	0	1	3	0
Trapp, s	1	2	1	2	J. Dudik, s	1	4	0	1
Connaty, 3	0	1	2	1	J. Smith, 3	1	1	1	2
Jacobi, lf	0	0	2	0	Murphy, c	1	1	6	0
Kress, c	0	0	6	1	Smittle, p	0	1	1	1
Richards, p	1	2	0	2					
Totals	7	11	27	8	Totals	5	11	27	6

Dormont	3	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—7
Mayview	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0—5

Error—Trapp. Two-base hits—Smittle, J. Dudik, 2, Trapp, Connolly, Richards, Walker. Three-base hit—Lazevichik. Base on balls—Off Richards 3, off Smittle 3. Struck out—By Richards 7, by Smittle 7. Umpires—Walsh and Schomaker.

LADOUMEGUE VICTOR

PARIS, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Jules Ladoumegue, great French middle-distance runner, now racing professionally, defeated Eino Jurie, of Finland, by four meters in a special 2,000-meters run in Buffalo Stadium here tonight. Ladoumegue was clocked in 5:28.4, as compared with the amateur mark he established at 5:21.8 in 1931.

JOHNSONBURG WINS

JOHNSONBURG, Pa., Sept. 16.—Johnsonburg High School, opening its 1933 football season trounced the Sandy High Township School at Castena Park here today, 25 to 0. Johnsonburg used its second string men in the third and fourth quarters.

WEAK NERVES, BAD BLOOD, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLADDER and STOMACH TROUBLES UNDERMINE HEALTH and DESTROY HAPPINESS. WHY SUFFER LONGER and GET WORSE?

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Dukes Aim to Subdue Jinx in Clash With Bobcats

NIGHT RIDERS, WESLEYAN TILT TOPS SCHEDULE

Westminster, West Virginia, Slippery Rock, Geneva and West Liberty in Openers.

By JESS CARVER

The Dukes have broken the ice and any hopes Waynesburg may have entertained of dashing through the present campaign unbeaten, and college football activity and interest in this neck of the woods is due to boom.

The Night Riders have another tough one on the books for this coming Friday night, being billed to square off against Cebe Ross' West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats, the football team that picked up the old Indian sign and dropped it squarely on the Dukes' doorstep.

Two other contests are on the district program for the same evening. Geneva entertains the California State Teachers at Beaver Falls, and Waynesburg bumps into another tough one in Bucknell, at Lewisburg.

So much for the Friday night battles. Saturday, West Virginia and Washington and Lee tangle at Charleston; Westminster meets Slippery Rock at New Wilmington and the Danville, (O.) Teachers face West Libery at West Liberty.

WESLEYAN TOUGH FOE

Wesleyan has nailed the Dukes two years in a row. In 1931, the great Gyp Battles beat the locals single-handed. Last year, Art Beveridge, husky fullback, provided the winning margin. Both Beveridge and Battles are out of the Wesleyan picture, but capable Cebe Ross is reported as having a well-balanced team, especially adept at forward pass defense. The game may prove tougher for the Dukes than the Waynesburg assignment.

Meanwhile, hard work will continue for other district varsity squads, including those at Pitt and Tech. At Pitt, Coach Jock Sutherland has penalized Mike (Hot Shot) Sebastian for his inability to hit his stride by relegating him to the second team and supplanting him with the veteran Dick Matesic, a husky, accurate passing and hard-hitting halfbacker, who may bloom forth as a real star this, his last year.

Howdy O'Dell continues to lead the parade for the left halfback berth vacated by Warren Heller, and, so far, has come through like a champion.

SPENCER 'FIND' AT TECH

Howard Harpster, grimly determined to have a backfield at Tech that will be a backfield, is spending plenty of time working on Ken Spencer, the pride of Buffalo.

An end and a center in his prep school days at Cook Academy, and regular snapper-back for the Carnegie Plebes last year, Spencer's size, speed and blocking ability commended him to Harpster for potential backfield service. He had a brief session of backfield duty in spring practice held by the Tartans, but his real drilling as a back started with the opening of fall training.

He has made exceptional progress, only his ball-carrying being his weak point at present. He runs with long, powerful strides that frequently carry him past a quick-opening hole. The sophomore won't be expected to come up to George Kavel, whose shoes he will be filling, but if he continues his improvement, he may be the only second-year man to break into the lineup.

GENEVA LINEUP SET

Indications are that Geneva will line up for its opening game with Howdy Campbell at center, Joe Hlista and Joe Paris at guard, Herm Pietsch and Ed Rodemoyer at tackle, Cliff Aultman and Johnny Ifft at end, Art Grahame at quarter, Shorty Triano and Dick Jones at halfback and Clyde Johnson at fullback.

The St. Vincent Bearcats are rounding into shape at a fast rate for their opening encounter against St. Bonaventure, an old rival, at Olean, N. Y., on October 1. Injuries are keeping several regulars of last season from giving their best on the practice field.

Penn State Whites Win Over Blues

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Sept. 16.—Penn State's White team defeated the Blues, 13 to 12, in the first practice game of the season today. The teams were about equally divided as to varsity and second-string players.

The Whites' edge was earned by converting a point after tying the score on a blocked punt.

TURTLE CREEK WINS

The Turtle Creek Union High School football team opened its season yesterday, defeating Pitcairn in a closely contested battle, 13 to 7. Robertson and Wingard scored on line plays for Turtle Creek, with Barovich going over on a line buck for Pitcairn. The lineup:

Union—13.		Pitcairn—7.
Congoli	L. E.	Holshu
Verkoski	L. T.	Nebiolo
Nemic	L. G.	Fitzsimmons
Shiring	C.	Cole
Boone	R. G.	Farbaric
Patterson	R. T.	Losredo
Wingard	R. E.	Decenzo
Facareta	Q.	Jay
Robertson	L. H.	Baravitch
McKeagh	R. H.	Nebiolo
Isenberg	F.	Decenzo

Score by periods:

Union	0	0	7	6—13
Pitcairn	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Robertson, Wingard, Berovich. Points after touchdown—Robertson, Jay. Officials—Glass, referee; Mackey, umpire; O'Connell, lineman.

TRAFFORD VICTOR

TRAFFORD, Pa., Sept. 16.—The Trafford High School scored a 7-to-0 triumph over the Salina High eleven on the local field here today. Quarterback Hart scored the touchdown and Miller tallied the extra point. The score:

Trafford—7.		Salina—0.
Smith	L. E.	Bayalay
Bardwell	L. T.	Tosney
Bryan	L. G.	Hamilton
Detrini	C.	Sheleda
Marshall	R. G.	McBriar
Mertz	R. T.	Hamilton
Visnic	R. E.	Suehow
Simmons	Q.	Kunts
Miller	L. H.	Hausar
Balkovic	R. H.	Ripple
Hart	F.	Jackson

Score by periods:

Trafford	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdown—Hart. Point after touchdown—Miller. Referee—Hurst.

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	4	..	3	1	..	1	14	23
Brooklyn	4	..	0	1	..	9	13	27
New York	8	3	..	0	3	9	8	31
Cincinnati	2	1	..	..	1	3	9	16
St. Louis	17	0	..	4	..	2	14	37
Boston	5	3	..	0	..	10	6	24
Chicago	8	..	2	2	4	1	4	21
Philadelphia	2	..	0	..	2	5	3	12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Washington	7	5	1	..	4	..	15	32
Cleveland	3	1	3	..	..	..	..	7
New York	11	1	5	..	..	..	..	17
Detroit	2	5	3	..	3	..	7	20
St. Louis	7	..	4	1	..	..	5	17
Boston	3	..	3	..	..	..	..	6
Philadelphia	2	13	..	6	..	..	8	27
Chicago	3	..	5	..	..	..	..	8

SANDLOT GRID TEAMS BATTLE

While the majority of the independent football leagues in the district have their opening day scheduled for next Sunday, Section II, of the City League, will present a couple of interesting battles this afternoon.

At Lampier Field, Millvale, the Amicis open their league season with the St. Rosalia Preps, while at McKeesport, the Bloomfield Civics meet Sto-Rox.

This afternoon practically all of the coaches of the outstanding teams have practice sessions carded.

The Goose Goslin eleven, of Carrick, will open its season this afternoon, meeting the North Braddock Merchants at Carrick Park. The kickoff is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Corpus Christi, 1932 division C champion, opens its season this afternoon at Hartman Park, with the H. J. Weber Club, of Oakland. The Lincoln avenue team wants games with teams in the 160-pound class. Call Hiland 7363-J.

The Scott Morgan Club opens its season in the Lightweight Conference on Tuesday, meeting the Burns Club.

The West View eleven will have the Shady Side Locklins for its opposition this afternoon at West View Park. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

TIRPAK BEATS A. M. A. CHAMP

The final round was reached in the flyweight, bantamweight and featherweight classes in the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament at Hickey Park, Millvale, last night, and announcement was made that the tournament will be concluded next Thursday.

The upset of the competition occurred when Johnny Tirpak defeated Leo Sweeney, Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior champion, to enter the final round in the featherweight division. The summary:

112-POUND CLASS

Frank Wingo defeated Tommy Ryan. Semi-final round—Matt Oznick defeated Frank Wingo; Joe Sulk won by technical knockout over Joe Gigliotti.

118-POUND CLASS

Charles DeSantos defeated Frank Salek. Semi-final round—Charles DeSantos defeated Frank Flavin; Billy Miller defeated Phil Tuminelli.

126-POUND CLASS

Semi-final round—Johnny Tirpak defeated Leo Sweeney.

135-POUND CLASS

Eddie Katkish knocked out Tom Daniels, 1 round; George Julius defeated William Johnston.

147-POUND CLASS

Wilbert Hanna defeated Walter Karwinski; Frank McLaughlin defeated Mike Olearchak; Steve Nichleach knocked out Jack Pulley, 2 rounds.

Pointer Wins Local Trial

Ohio Speed Belle, a pointer owned by C. H. Stockbrand, of Erie, Pa., won the all-age stake event, feature of the initial field trial of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Eastern Field Trial Club, at the farm of Robert F. Maloney, near Bakerstown, yesterday. Maloney is president of the organization.

Blue Ridge Bly, an English setter bitch, owned by O. B. Ash, of Pittsburgh, won the puppy stake event, with Hickory Valley Roderigo, an English setter, owned by Darron Cattell, of Deerfield, N. J., second, and Barry's Muggsy, an English setter, owned by Paul Barry, of Pittsburgh, third.

Gunners Blunhilde, an English setter bitch, owned by Dr. Frank Lorenzo, of Punxsutawney, Pa., was second in the all-age event, with Eugene Josie Buddy, an English setter, owned by Charles Hobson, of Homestead, third. The fourth award was shared by Undaunter Rah Jack, a pointer, owned by C. H. Stockbrand, of Erie, and Texas Lady Lou, an English setter bitch, owned by Dr. William A. Cave, of Bellevue.

Ring neck and native quail were in abundance, and conditions for the trial were ideal. H. H. Cahoon, of Ben Avon, served as judge. The club proposes to organize several other branches in this district.

Pittsburgh Pirates Win Grid Exhibition

TARENTUM, Pa., Sept. 16.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, a member of the National Professional League, defeated the Millvale Amici in an exhibition game here tonight, 33-0. Moore, right halfback of the Pirates, scored three touchdowns, while Robinson, sub end, scored the fourth, and Kelsch, a sub fullback, tallied the fifth. The lineup:

Pgh. Pirates—33.		Millvale Amicis—0.
Moss	L. E.	Young
Aultman	L. T.	Decenie
Letsinger	L. G.	Brose
Oehler	C.	Sisti
Janecek	R. G.	Seamat
Rhoades	R. T.	Palenti
Sottel	R. E.	O'Connell
Schaeffer	Q.	Cooper
Brovelli	L. H.	Bennett
Moore	R. H.	Snyder
Holm	F.	Pick

Pirates	12	7	7	7	33

Touchdowns Moore 3, Robinson (sub for Moss), Kelsch (sub for Holm). Points after touchdowns Brovelli. Kelsch 2 (placements). Referee Mitchell. Umpire Williams. Linesman Dresser.

RAMAGE BOUT OFF

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 16. (AP.)—The scheduled heavyweight bout here Monday between Eddie (Unknown) Winston, of Hartford, and Lee Ramage, of California, has been canceled by the promoters.

Pro Football Makes Debut Wednesday

Pittsburgh gets its first peek at big league professional football next Wednesday night, when Art Rooney's Pittsburgh Pirates make their bow against the New York Giants in a National League game under the lights at Forbes Field.

The Pros include many former all-America stars in their lineups. The Pittsburgh team is headed by Angel Brovelli, former St. Mary's back, in California. Others are Paul Moss, all-America center at Purdue last year, and Oehler, the center, and Letsinger and Janecek, guards, his teammates with the Boilermakers; Artman, of Stanford, and Coach Jap Douds, of W. & J., at the tackles, and Ray Tesser, of Carnegie Tech, at the other end, not to mention Schwartz, of Washington State, and Holm, of Alabama, at fullback; Moore, the Dixie Flash, at halfback, and George Shaffer, of W. & J.; Kuttler, of Centre, at quarter, and Jim Tanguay, of New York University, another halfback.

NEWMAN LEADS GIANTS

Twenty-five players in all are on the roster of the Pirates, who hope to get off to a good start against Harry Newman, Michigan all-America quarterback, and his New York teammates. In addition to Newman, the Giants boast Reo Russell, the Northwestern fullback; Denver Gibson, Grove City guard; Ray Flaherty, of Gonzaga, at end; Cecil Irvin, of Davis and Elkins, at tackle; Bo McLenda, former Michigan star; Hap Moran, Alvin Richards and Hank Reese. Flaherty, playing his fifth season with the Giants, is captain of the invaders.

The games will be offered at popular prices ranging from 55 cents up. Next year, when Sunday sports will be legal, the Pirates will stage their home games on Sunday afternoons. The night games this season will get under way at 8:30.

PIRATES RETURN HOME

Coach Douds and his Pirates have had two weeks of training at Newell's Grove at Champion, Pa., and now are back home. They will work out daily at Greenlee Field.

Interest in the new venture is keen and indications are that the professionals will play to a large turnout in their opening game. The big names signed by Rooney have intrigued the imaginations of the fans.

The pros will offer an innovation in the return of the goal posts to the goal line and the permitting of forward passing from any point in back of the line of scrimmage instead of limiting it to five yards back.

GIANTS SIGN STRONG

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Ken Strong, former New York University star, has been signed by the New York Giants and will play a halfback position for them next Wednesday night against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh.

Valley Soccer Season Under Way Today

The Allegheny Valley Soccer League opens its season today with three games scheduled. The Tarentum-Hilldale game was called off owing to one of the players of the Hilldale team being in the recent mine disaster.

Newfield, a newcomer into the league, travels to Harwick, Garfield United meets Renton at Renton and Harmarville clashes with the Valley Athletics.

Next week practically all of the leagues in the district will swing into action. On Saturday the Central League has two games carded, with one club idle.

Next Sunday, the Keystone circuit swings into action. The Panhandle and Monongahela leagues also may be organized and completed by that time.

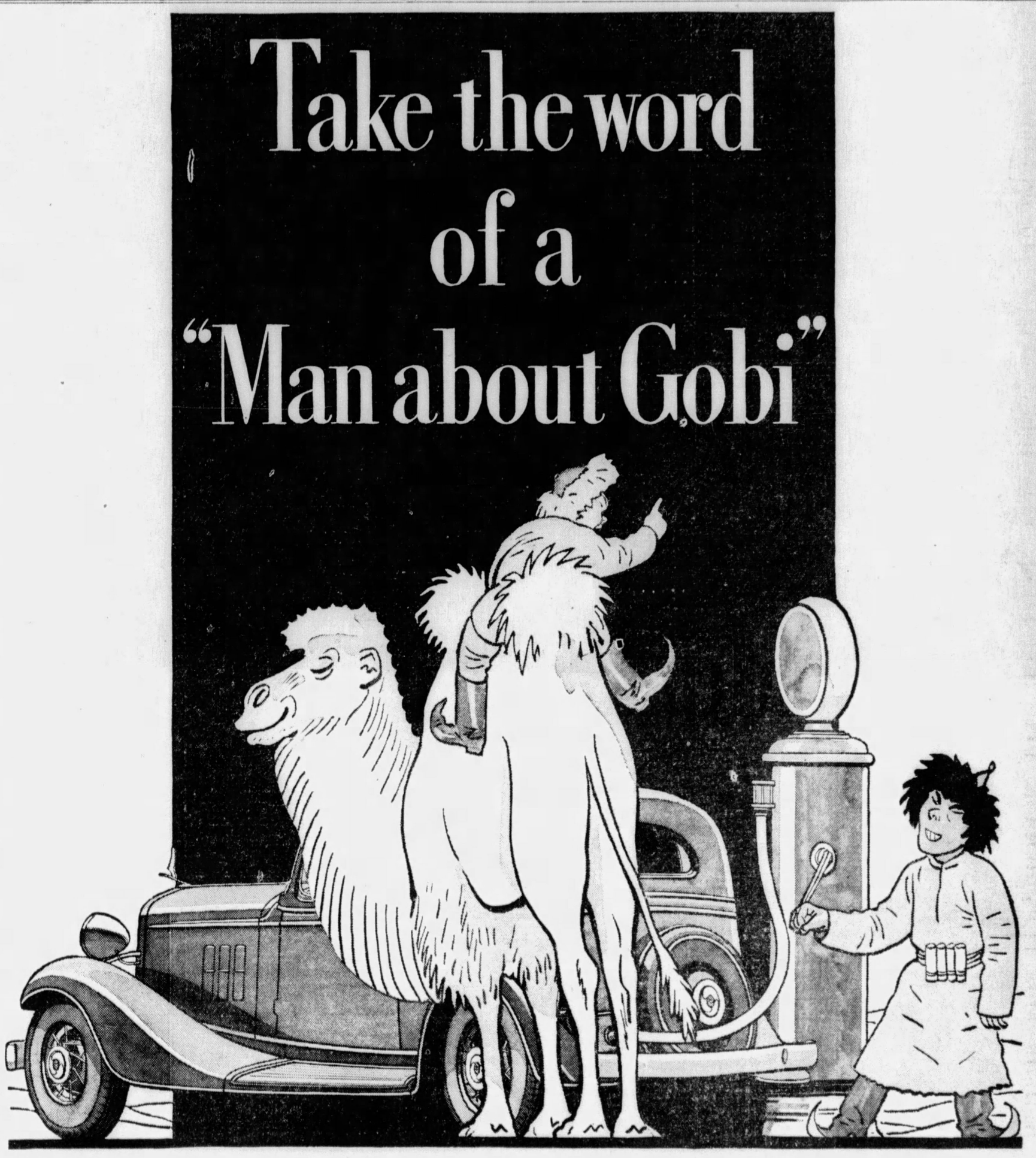
The Castle Shannon and Heidelberg soccer teams meet in an exhibition game at Heidelberg this afternoon. The kickoff is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 15, THIS PART

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

In the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation, BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints, LEG ULCERS or any old, discharging sores, LIVER and STOMACH conditions causing bloating and collection of gas after eating and Palpitation of the Heart, HEART disease, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES or any SWELLING. Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 35 years.



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All-America Football Show Returns to Air This Week

Phil Harris Keen About Wife, Work

By HARRIET MENKEN

PHIL HARRIS has the charm of a curly-haired, good-to-look-at, twenty-eight year old conductor, who doesn't go in for any Maestro airs, and who's not Bored With It All! He's quite naive and likeable about his success, and boyishly thrilled about the renewal of his commercial air contract and his new hotel job in Chicago.

At a New York hotel, where he is now conducting, I watched the dancers standing still on the floor, listening, every time Phil sang, a tribute I've never seen given to any other conductor. Despite its not having gone to his head, Phil is "all wrapped up," all absorbed in this conductor job of his. He loves it.

He told me that the essentials for a dance band baton wielder, are, to have your own ideas and see that they are enforced in the band, and to be able to judge your clientele and know what numbers to play for them, at what time, for you must play to please the public, not yourself, Phil thinks.

The Harris Band

Harris practices what he preaches, in enforcing his ideas on his band, but he does it good humoredly. The fact that the members of his orchestra have all stayed together for five years, is indicative of the boys' attitude towards Phil. They've all played together, all this time, in many cities, in far away countries, all over the globe.

In fact, they even played in Australia once, and it was on an Australian beach that Phil met his beautiful fate. She is named Marcia Ralston, as well as Mrs. Phil Harris, and I'm told that she has just signed a picture contract with M G M.

Phil said to me about his marriage that "Marcia is very understanding. Musical marriages can only stick if your wife is willing to live a life of solitude. You're out all night, and sleep all day. But you have to do it. You must make a living. They tell me you can live on love, but I don't think so," he grinned engagingly.

I accused Mr. Harris of not just doing it all for the coin, of being one of those souls who loved night life for itself alone!

"You're right," he admitted, "I do love it. I suppose when I'm too old to participate in it, I'll just sit around cafes and watch others conduct and sing."

After the Ball Is Over

As a matter of fact, Mr. Harris does just that now, after hours. "After the ball is over," at about one o'clock, when he has finished work, I happen to know that he usually goes out to other cafes, notably in Harlem. He is enthusiastic about the colorful music there.

His other favorite pastimes, besides going to night clubs, are duck hunting and polo. He has two polo ponies called Largo and Presto, who are eating away peacefully at present in California! Harris told me that he prefers polo to golf, if only because it takes less time, "and time is one thing I haven't got," he said.

All this he said very charmingly, looking so much like Harry Richman, that I asked him if he minded the many comments there have been on the resemblance between the two men who've never met.

"No, I don't mind," he said. "Richman has done all right."

And Harris smiled the Harris way.

Marcella Shields, whom you hear twice a week via NBC, says that the fact that both her parents were born under the flag of Erin, has made her temperamentally Irish. She's sure it's the Irish in her that makes her so haphazard about everything, and also keeps her ever optimistic. No matter what disappointments occur, Marcella told me, she can bob up again like a rubber ball.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HUSBAND DIRECTS HER

SONDRA KOSTNER is her stage name; she's Patsy and Mrs. Pavlicek in "Our Family;" Venita in "Under Two Flags," and any other name a radio drama requires. In real life she's Mrs. Ed Harvey, wife of WCAE's director.

Robertson And Farley Broadcast

WCAE Broadcasts Election Returns

WCAE will broadcast the primary election returns on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, staying on the air until the outcome of the battle of ballots has been determined.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's galaxy of football writers who comprise the All-America Board of Football, headed by Christy Walsh, begin their second year on the air Friday night at 9:30, when they will be heard over a Columbia-WJAS network.

The All-America Board, which includes, besides Walsh, Pop Warner, Temple coach, chairman; Eddie Casey, Harvard coach; Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech coach; Hunk Anderson, Notre Dame coach; Jess Harper, Notre Dame athletic director, and Howard Jones, Southern California coach, write throughout the season for the Sun-Telegraph.

Its various members will be heard from time to time on this hookup. A feature of the weekly broadcasts will be the announcing of the weekly all-America ratings.

In the opening program Friday night, Walsh will present other famous coaches in addition to the members of the Board, in preseason talks from their training camps.

A male chorus, Mark Warnow's orchestra and other radio entertainers add to the attractiveness of the weekly football feature.

Robertson, Farley

A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will be heard over an NBC-WCAE network Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, when he addresses the annual meeting of the Comptrollers Institute of America. Mr. Robertson will discuss the present-day trend of business.

James A. Farley, postmaster general, will speak before the institute at the same hour and over the same network Monday afternoon.

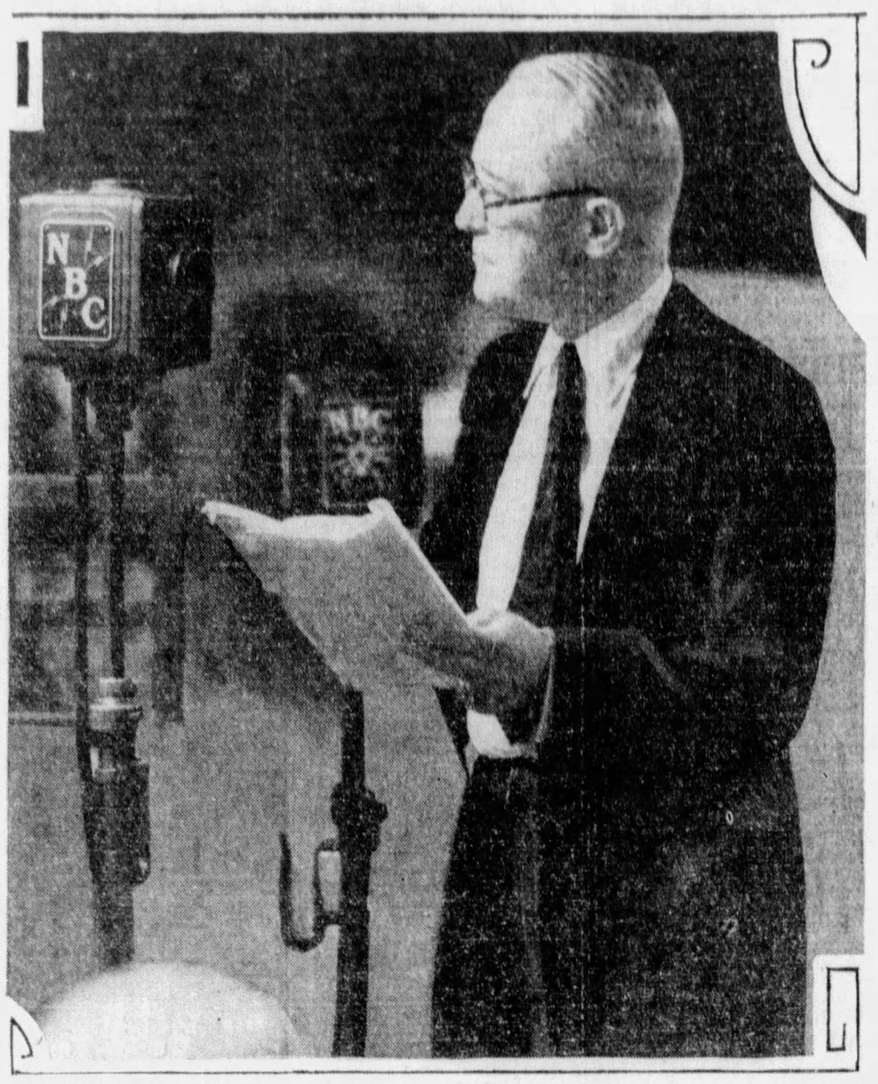
KDKA's newly organized Drama League, composed of players chosen from more than 500 applicants heard in recent auditions, gives its premier performance Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The opening sketch, "Martha's Brother," is one of a series to be broadcast weekly under the general title, "What Would You Do?" Appearing in the first dramatization will be Jean Dahl, Robert Pritchard and Claude Morris. John Gihon, station program manager, will direct the cast.

Connie Gates, slender, chestnut-haired singer from Cleveland, is featured in a series of Tuesday and Thursday afternoon recitals to be heard over the Columbia-WJAS system, beginning this week.

Gifted as both a songstress, (deep contralto voice), and a pianist, Miss Gates will accompany herself in a repertoire of popular ballads.

COHAN ON THE MICROPHONE



GEORGE M. COHAN as he appears during his Sunday night broadcasts over KDKA. The composer-comedian takes his radio work seriously. Believing that many an air artist is the victim of poorly prepared material, Cohan devotes long hours to the writing of his scripts and builds up a radio program as he would a stage production.

Jean Colbert In American Air Drama

Alice Davenport and Jean Colbert, actresses of renown, are starred in the cast that presents the radio dramatization, "The Case of Sally Smith," over 15 stations in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, this week.

Dramatized from a feature story appearing in next Sunday's American Weekly Magazine, distributed with the Sun-Telegraph, the radio play is an interesting revelation of a playwright's two loves, and how he discovered that beauty and brains do not necessarily go together.

The broadcast also includes the third important announcement in the great $1,000.00-a-year annuity contest. Listen for "The Case of Sally Smith" on one of the following stations:

Wednesday, WLW, Cincinnati, O., 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time.

Thursday, WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday, WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 8 p. m.; WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m. and WJAS, Pittsburgh, 10 p. m.

Saturday, WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m. and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

'Madelon' Is Guest Of WWSW's 'Babette'

Dorothy Randall, "Madelon" of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph feature, "Madelon's Mirror," is interviewed on WWSW tomorrow morning at 10:45, when "Babette," station stylist, questions her about her recent jaunt to New York, in search of ideas for her feminine followers.

During her tour of the enchanting shops and style salons of New York, Madelon attended the lectures of Marjorie Howard, Paris fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar.

Frances Langford Returning to Air

Frances Langford, NBC singer of blues and modern ballads, is returning to broadcasting after a long tour of personal appearances in the Middle West.

Miss Langford will be heard from Chicago during the first few weeks of her new radio engagement, then moves to New York for the winter season. Her time and network will be announced within the next week.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Baptist). Rev. Dr. H. Otheman Smith, Baptist Church of the Redeemer, Yonkers. "Finding Security in the Rapids."
KDKA—Among the Classics.
KQV—The Music Masters.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Tony Wons with Keenan and Phillips.
KDKA—Joint Christian Science Service.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Lane.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—To Be Announced.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—New World Solon Orchestra.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Echoes of the Opera.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Russian Symphonic Choir
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Jewish). Rabbi Louis Wolsey, Congregation Rodeph Shalom, Philadelphia. "A Just and Unjust Society."
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Opera Gems.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
Manuel Compinsky, violin; Alex Compinsky, 'cello, and Sara Sompinsky piano.
Trio in E-flat, Opus 100 ... Schubert
KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Universal Boys Quartet.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Among the Masters.
KQV—Florence Belasco.
WWSW—Bridgeman Family Sextet with Marion MacMillan.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

"Mother Machree"

Non e ver ('Tis Not True) ..... Mattei
Trumpeter ..... John Kelvin. ..... Dix
Gavotte ..... Orchestra. ..... Gretry
Mother Machree ..... John Kelvin. ..... Ball

KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Richard Knotts' Presentation.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert—Walter Logan, directing.
WJAS—The Playboys.
Felix Bernard, Walter Samuels and Leonard Whitcup. Six Hands on Two Pianos.
KDKA—"Our Constitution," by the Rev. O. W. Hans, chaplain of Pennsylvania Association of Sons of American Revolution.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Review.

2:30 P. M.

WJAS—Manhattan Moods.

"Harlem Lullaby"

Sophisticated Lady ..... Orchestra and vocal
You're My Lucky Charm ..... Do Re Mi
Love Is the Sweetest Thing ..... Orchestra and vocal
Shadow Waltz ..... Orchestra
Are You Makin' Any Money ..... Orchestra and vocal
Harlem Lullaby ..... Orchestra and vocal
Honeymoon Hotel from "Footlight Parade" ..... Do Re Mi
To Be or Not to Be in Love ..... Orchestra and vocal
One Man Band ..... Orchestra
Love Made Me That Way ..... Scott Orchestra and vocal

KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra with Virginia Hamilton, vocalist.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary ... soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.
Overture: "Fidelio" ..... Beethoven
Symphony in G Minor ..... Mozart
Allegro molto
Andante
Allegretto menuetto
Allegro assai
Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal" ..... Wagner
Symphonic Dances No. 1 and No. 2 ..... Grieg
Capricco Espagnole ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
KDKA—National Opera Concert.
Wagner's "Die Walkure;" orchestra direction Wilfred Pelletier, soloists.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Swedish Program—Dr. Adolph Anderson, First Baptist Church.

3:25 P. M.

KQV—James F. Malone, campaign.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit—Dr. Paul E. Scherer.

"The Friendly Dark"

KQV—Lois McBride Campaign, Mrs. H. B. Nolawaska, speaker.
WWSW—Roamers Quartet.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.
WWSW—Blue Pacific Serenaders.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Temple of Song.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge conducting Cathedral choir and orchestra with Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass.
Processional: A mighty Fortress ..... Luther
Lord's Prayer ..... Stendebach Choir and orchestra.
Incline Thine Ear ..... Himmel Cathedral choir.
O Come Before His Presence ... Martin Theo Karle, choir and orchestra.
Save Me, O Lord ..... Roger Clerbois Crane Calder and orchestra.
Cherubim Song ..... Bortlansky Cathedral choir.
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in D ..... Tours Quartet, choir and orchestra.
Light of God (Prayer) ..... Humperdinck Cathedral choir.
O Lord, Thou Hast Searched Me ..... Gilchrist Barbara Maurel and orchestra.
Send Out Thy Light ..... Gounod Choir and orchestra.
Sanctus—St. Cecilia Mass (request) ..... Gounod Theo Karle and orchestra.
Pilgrims' Chorus ..... Wagner Choir and orchestra.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
WWSW—Presbyterian Young People's Missionary Association.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Morin Sisters.
KQV—Ship o'Dreams.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.
WWSW — Hungarian Carnation Band.

4:45 P. M.

KQV—Silver String Trio.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Paul Ash's Orchestra.
WJAS—Willard Robison Syncopated Sermons.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—The Mystery Violins.
WWSW—Studio Artists.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Vera Van, songs.

"Did My Heart Beat"

Night and Day from "Gay Divorce"
Ah, the Moon Is Here from "Footlight Parade"
Bucking the Wind ..... Orchestra
Did My Heart Beat
Hawaiian Medley
Song of the Islands
Aloha Oe
KQV—Foster and Phillips.
WWSW—Peter Fitzpatrick's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Symphonette.
WJAS—Buddy Moyer's Hawaiians.
KQV—Album of Music.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Margaret Szemethy, soprano.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
The Lord's Prayer Today—"Forgive Us Our Trespasses." Rev. Ignatius Smith. Paulist Choristers direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KDKA—News.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Union Program.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sports ... ther.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Richard Himber and Essex House Ensemble.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.

"Cabin in the Pines"

Down Where the Sun Goes Down
Cabin in the Pines
Lazy Bones.
Church of Long Ago
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
KQV—Melody Time.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Bright Interlude.
KQV—Blakey Brothers Trio.
WWSW—Croatian Tamboritza Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.

"Current Events"

KDKA—Vincent Lopez Orchestra with Alice Joy, contralto.
KQV—Joey St. Anthony.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; L'Heure Exquise.
WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

KDKA—Desert Guns.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Carbon Copies.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ruth Etting, Jimmy Durante with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—Light Opera Gems. . . .
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Paula Heminghaus, contralto; Willard Amison, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone, orchestra direction Harold Sanford; Henry M. Neely, narrator.

"Little White House"

Selections from "No, No, Nanette"
I Want to Be Happy
Tea for Two ..... Orchestra and vocal
Selections from "The Girl Behind the Gun" ..... Caryll
Some Day Waiting Will End ..... Soprano solo
There's a Light in Your Eyes ..... Contralto solo
Love Breaks Every Bond, from "Count of Luxemburg" ..... Soprano-Tenor Duet
The Criminal Cried, from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan Baritone and quartet.
Selections from "Dearest Enemy"
Bye and Bye
Here in My Arms ..... Contralto and tenor
Private Tommy Atkins, from "Gaiety Girl" ..... Baritone and quartet
Group of popular Songs of 1894
Selections from "The New Moon"
Lover Come Back to Me ..... Soprano
Stout Hearted Men ..... Baritone and Chorus
Little White House, from "Honeymoon Lane" ..... Tenor solo
Ain't It Funny What a Difference Just a Few Hours Make from "Yankee Consul" ..... Baritone solo
Selections from "The Vagabond King"
Only a Rose
Song of the Vagabonds
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church Services.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

KQV—Eddie South's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—In the Modern Manner—Johnny Green, conductor.

"Body and Soul"

I Wanna Ring Bells ..... Orchestra.
Body and Soul ..... Gertrude Niesen.
Tony's Wife ..... Orchestra.
Tango at Midnight from "Night Club" Suite.
Orchestra and three solo pianos, Johnny Green at first piano.
My Temptation ..... Gertrude Niesen.
Poem—(a one movement piano concerto.)
Johnny Green; Charles E. Henderson, pianist.
KQV—Good Night.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
String ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker; Margaret Garrity, soprano.

"My Beautiful Lady"

Selections from "The Pink Lady."
By the Saskatchewan.
My Beautiful Lady ..... Margaret Garrity and ensemble.
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven Ensemble.
As You Desire Me ..... Margaret Garrity, soprano.
Tales of the Vienna Woods ..... Johann Strauss
My Evening Song ..... Ensemble.
Love Is the Interlude ..... Margaret Garrity, soprano.
Auf Wiedersehen, My Dear. Ensemble.
WJAS—Carson Robison's Buckaroos.
KDKA—George M. Cohan.
WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.

9:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
WJAS—The Gauchos with Tito Guizar.

"Lady of Spain"

Fiesta de los Gitanos
Rosas de Abril (waltz Criollo)
Senorita Tentacion ..... Tito Guizar and orchestra
Flores de Andaluza (bolero)
Lamento Negro
Lady of Spain ..... Tito Guizar and orchestra
Andaluza
Rancher song
Selection of typical airs
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.
Mildred Bailey, Jack White, comedian, the Eton Boys, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.
KDKA—Mountain Music.
WWSW—Jack Davis' Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—Fireside Memories.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
KDKA—Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Band.
KDKA—Weather; Sports News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Talk Under Auspices of NRA.
KDKA—Four Horsemen.

11:30 P. M.

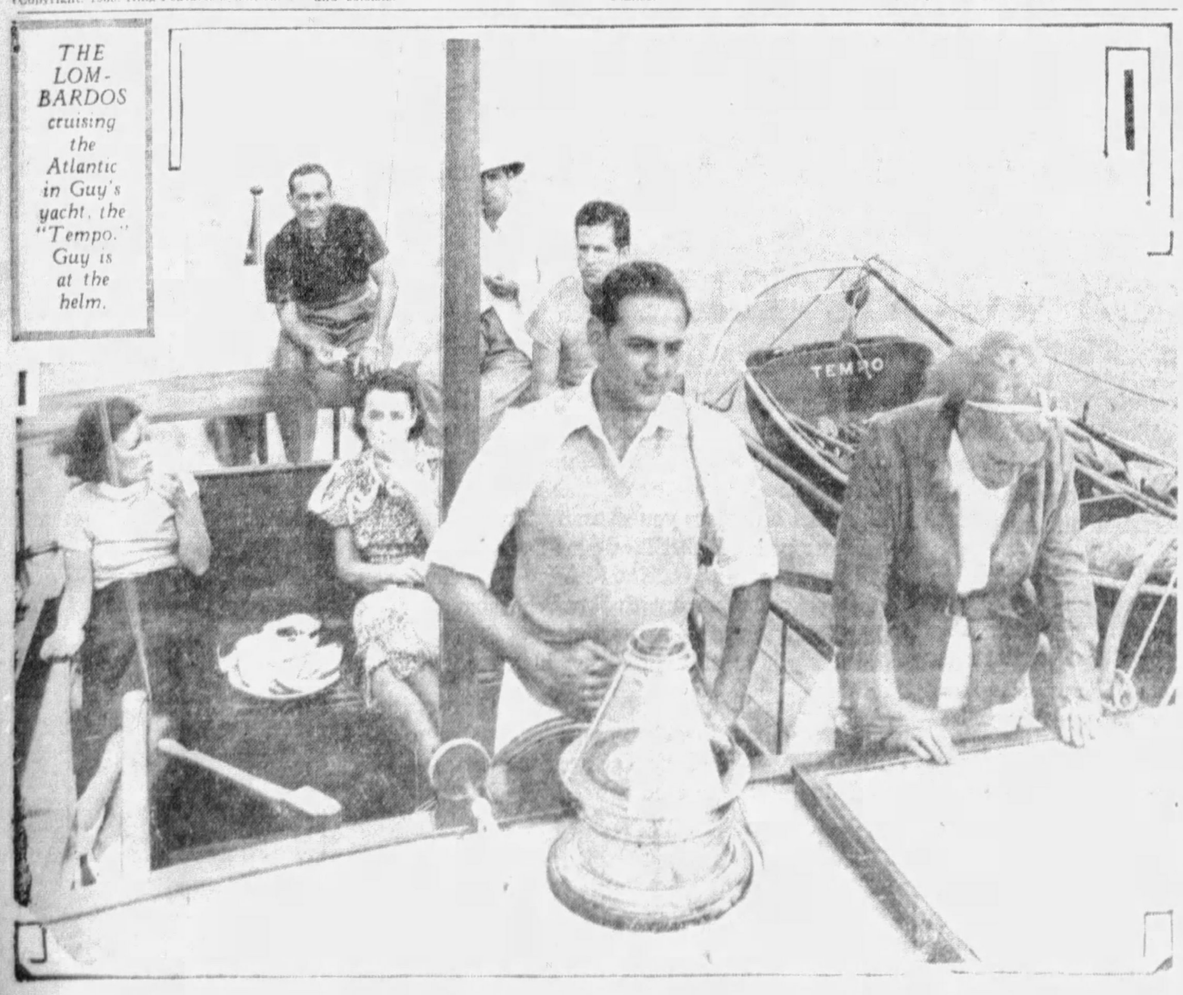
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Jerry Freeman's Music.
KDKA—Dick Messner's Orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bud Shay's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.



THE LOMBARDOS cruising the Atlantic in Guy's yacht, the "Tempo." Guy is at the helm.

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New York City Taxes May Drive Stock Exchange to Newark

Forbes

West Invades Big Banking In New York

By B. C. FORBES

SCORE ONE for the West against financial New York.

A. P. GIANNINI, Californian banker whose Napoleonic ambitions and activities long were frowned upon by New York's banking nabobs, has been elected a director of the National City Bank of New York.

Mr. Forbes

Financially, that's as unique news as the much-quoted "man biting the dog."

MY GUESS is that this breezy, dymanic, unconventional, go-getting, he-man westerner will prove one of the most useful members the dignified 121-year-old City Bank has ever had on its directorate.

He will bring to the billion-dollar institution a new slant, new life, new ideas—that is, if he becomes his natural self when at the board table and does not become over-awed by the "eminence" of the gentlemen surrounding him there. Heretofore, his estimate of many Wall street notables has been far from flattering!

SOME TIME ago I asked Mr. Giannini, whom I have always liked personally and whose honesty I have never remotely doubted, whether he would accept an invitation to become a National City director. I added that, in view of New York's past attitude toward him and all his plans, such a denouement would be piquantly interesting. "A. P." wasn't sure whether he would.

Now it has happened.

NEW YORK'S second largest bank has never before had this type of director.

He has little reason to feel friendly toward Wall street or its institutions. "Wall Street" fought his invasion of New York tooth and nail. But he acquired control of one of New York's oldest, most conservative institutions, the Bank of America.

He had already become the dominating head of Transamerica, a billion-dollar corporation owning either control or substantial interest in banks stretching from the Pacific to the Atlantic. He was ousted from that position, and his Bank of America in New York was merged with the National City.

BUT GIANNINI, after a battle which astounded the financial world, regained direction of Transamerica. And now he joins the aristocratic National City Bank directorate.

WITH EXTREMELY few exceptions, New York banks have not come through the depression with overflowing popularity. The majority are accused by customers of having almost ceased to act as banks and of having become little more than storage houses for money. Their motto has scrupulously been "Safety first." Their most frequent decision has been, "No!"

They have kept solvent—which, after all, is very important; but their conduct and the conduct of many other banks throughout the country has been such that the public have applauded politicians who have favored subjecting banks to drastic governmental domination, including the guaranteeing of deposits.

MR. GIANNINI'S advent may prove a good thing, not merely for the City Bank, but for New York banking as a whole. He has unquestionably had his ear closer to the ground, his finger more definitely on the public's pulse than the average stay-at-home New York banker.

ALONG WITH Mr. Giannini, another notable Californian will take his seat at the City Bank directors' table, John F. Neylan, brilliant San Francisco lawyer who in influential political, pro bono publico activities, has exhibited thoroughgoing sympathy with the people and with progressive legislative policies.

JAMES H. PERKINS, head of the National City, a most genial, trustworthy citizen, is recognized as a conservative of conservatives bankingwise. This infusion of sprightly new blood from the Far West should help, not hurt the institution's future.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has reiterated afresh that, if our bankers persist in refusing to lend money to facilitate the successful functioning of NRA, the government will step in.

Business must go on.

To go on, business must have banking. If existing banks cannot or will not function effectively, President Roosevelt is little likely to hesitate to set the government into action bankingwise on any scale considered necessary.

AND HAVEN'T we experiments enough already?

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

Committee Approves Big Austrian Loan

ROME, Sept. 16.—(Universal.)—The committee of financial experts representing guarantor nations for the financial reconstruction of Austria today authorized a new Austrian internial loan of $48,000,000 at the request of the Austrian government.

Most important condition of the project is that the committee authorized the use of 30 per cent of the loan for public works to give Austrian unemployment relief impetus.

Though this authorization was contrary to the Geneva protocol, the committee representing Italy, France, England and other powers, agreed as an emergency to help in organizing the loan.

CITY ASSESSORS PLAN FEW CUTS IN REALTY TAX

Downtown, Fifth Avenue And Hill Districts Get Relief; Warns of Racket.

City real estate assessments are to be reduced in certain "blighted" districts, but there will be no general assessment cut for 1934, according to Chief City Assessor Thomas C. McMahon.

Virtually all of the city's new real estate assessments which will prevail for the next three years are ready for inspection by taxpayers at Room 501, City-County Building. In sections where reductions are being made, figures are not yet available.

Valuations are being revised downward in a part of the downtown district between Second avenue and Water street, and in the Penn avenue district east of Eighth street where numerous buildings have been torn down in preparation for the Pennsylvania Railroad improvement.

In the lower part of the Hill district, where some of the worst housing conditions exist, assessments are being lowered. And by way of contrast, portions of aristocratic Fifth avenue east of Neville street, will get relief because large mansions in town find no great present demand.

APPEAL DATE SET

The period of appeals on city assessments is now on and will continue until October 7. McMahon has warned against "racketeers," who, he has been informed, have made wholesale promises of assessment reductions for a fee. He has advised owners to come in and represent their own interests.

City assessors seek to place an assessment at 100 per cent of fair market value, according to McMahon. This should be arrived at by considering values over a period of years, he believes, and is somewhere between the peak of 1926 and the low point of early 1933.

While building prices had declined 30 per cent from the high, McMahon finds that they have recovered 20 per cent since last March.

Since the city's realty assessments were not generally increased during the boom, McMahon argues they should not get a sweeping cut after passing through a depression.

CAUSE APPARENT

An important reason exists against widespread pairing down of assessments. McMahon would not discuss it, but it may be seen by anyone who will take time to study the City Controller's records. Any cut in assessments that would reduce the city's total real estate valuation by 16 per cent or more would wipe out the city's borrowing power.

In that way lies the short road to municipal bankruptcy, a situation of more consequence to taxpayers than some slight relief in their tax bills.

The total amount the city can borrow on bonds with the approval of the voters is fixed by law at 7 per cent of the total real estate assessment. Council's borrowing power, without a vote of the people, is 2 per cent of the total assessment.

At the beginning of this year, the borrowing power of the city was $84,635,645 and the debt against it was $71,368,765, a margin of $13,266,879. If assessments had been reduced 10 per cent this year instead of the tax rate, the borrowing power would have been cut to approximately $5,000,000 and a 16 per cent slash would have wiped it out.

CREDIT STATUS HIGH

Council's borrowing power amounts to $758,680, and a 10 per cent cut in assessments would put it considerably "in the red."

It must be remembered, however, that there are outstanding against the city's credit $9,280,000 in bonds approved but not yet sold. These include the subway bond issue of $5,800,000 and the balance of the two relief bond issues totaling approximately $3,400,000.

At the present time, the city's credit position ranks high because of its reserve borrowing power. This is in spite of the decline in the current tax collections which is piling up a deficit which it has been estimated will amount to more than $1,500,000 by the end of the year.

Under such conditions, it is clear why city officials have expressed a determination to guard the city credit. City assessments will total somewhat less next year because of the adjustments, but the change will not be general.

Revenue Stamps Clue To Realty Prices

Federal revenue stamps on deeds for real estate now give a clue to the price paid for the property. One dollar in stamps must be affixed for every $1,000 paid, exclusive of mortgages against the real estate. In recent years, it has been increasingly common for owners to deed real estate and state the price as "$1 and other consideration."

Building Contest Winner Announced

L. J. Polite, 121 Lexington avenue, Aspinwall, has been awarded an electric refrigerator as winner of a contest sponsored by a group of building supply houses. Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., presented the awards.

FIX PRICES!

OIL — Harry F. Sinclair, who demands rigid governmental price regulation from derrick to service station to end chaos in the oil industry.

CITY'S REVENUE SHOWING SLUMP

Revenues of the city of Pittsburgh for the first eight months of 1933 totaled $15,937,977, or $2,300,350 less than the same month last year, according to the report of City Controller James P. Kerr.

A part of this decline is accounted for by last year's tax reduction of approximately 10 per cent and by the monthly and quarterly payment system of tax collections now in general use, Controller Kerr stated.

The biggest decline was in current tax collections where $11,645,484 was collected out of $18,519,649 billed this year, a decrease of $2,444,015 from the same period last year. The percentage of collections is 5.37 per cent less than last year.

Current water rent collections also show declines, but increased revenues are reported from delinquent taxes, delinquent water rents and miscellaneous sources.

SALES INCREASE IN FOX CHAPEL

More real estate transactions are reported from the Fox Chapel district, O'Hara Township.

Attorney Walter J. Blenko has purchased through George B. Fehr, real estate broker, 17 acres of the Calvert estate in the Middle road and plans to build a home.

This property adjoins the Percy C. Hunter farm, where Mr. Hunter recently added five acres to his holdings, buying the ground through Fehr.

Fehr was also the broker in the sale to Richard E. Clemson of 39 acres in the Fox Chapel road, where a large home is being constructed. Four acres of this ground was acquired recently from the Royston interests.

Harry V. Jamison purchased through the same broker from the W. W. Campbell estate five acres in the Fox Chapel road for a home site.

$269,531 Mortgages Recorded in County

A total of 103 mortgages valued at $269,531 were recorded in Allegheny County from September 6 to 12, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report of the Title Guaranty Company. Twelve of the mortgages were to corporations, 50 to building and loan associations and 24 to individuals. The remaining 17 were purchase-money mortgages, the report shows.

Mars Line Realty Auctioned for $1,645

The real estate of the Pittsburgh, Mars and Butler Railway Company, including a half interest in the terminal at Butler, was bid in last week by the Harmony Short Line Railway Bus and Land Company for a total of $1,645. A sale of the realty holdings of the Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler and New Castle Railway will be held next Thursday at Butler.

Beaver, Bellevue Homes Exchanged

A duplex dwelling at 211 Sprague avenue, Bellevue, has been sold for R. L. McCracken to J. B. Craig, who has deeded in exchange a six-room frame bungalow and four acres in Division lane, Beaver, Pa. Both properties will be occupied by the purchasers. C. C. Hamilton & Co. closed the deal.

BROKERS FORM NEW MARKET ACROSS RIVER

Higher Taxes in New York Cause Move to Put Stocks Under New Jersey Laws.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—First steps to transfer Wall street's stock trading to New Jersey to escape the proposed emergency municipal taxes were taken today by a group of brokers who arranged the incorporation of "The National Stock Exchange" to be established at Newark.

It's a new Boston tea party, according to Col. William Freiday, Wall street broker and prominent in Democratic politics in New Jersey, who is president of the newly incorporated organization.

This move on the part of brokers resentful of the Tammany plan to place a special levy upon them was taken independently of the New York Stock Exchange, although the firm of which Col. Freiday is a partner, J. Robinson Duff & Co., holds three New York Exchange memberships.

LAWYERS HIRED

At the same time rumors flew about Wall street that the prominent law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, has prepared a plan to submit to the New York exchange's membership for the establishment of a subsidiary exchange in Jersey City, on the water front, where it could be reached by a special ferry from Manhattan.

The law firm announced earlier in the week it had been retained by Wall street interests whom it refused to name to study the establishment of an exchange in New Jersey. The firm declined to comment further today. It was recalled in Wall street that Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft has represented the stock exchange in legal matters in the past.

TO OPEN SOON

Col. Freiday, who is an aide on Gov. Moore's staff in New Jersey, said that the work of organization of the National Stock Exchange would go ahead speedily, and that it was likely it would be open for business by the first of the year. He said several members of the New York Exchange had expressed a desire to become members. He said:

"It is our intention to cooperate with the New York Stock Exchange. Its members will be given prior rights to hold memberships in the National tSock Exchange.

"The primary purpose of every brokerage firm is to give its clients efficient service at the least possible cost. This new exchange will result in a substantial saving to both clients and firms. We have the assurance of the New Jersey authorities that no taxes will be levied on transactions executed there."

The incorporation papers disclosed that all officials of the new exchange are partners in Col. Freiday's firm. J. Robinson Duff is listed as vice president; George Brown, treasurer, and Vincent La France, secretary. Duff, Brown and La France are all members of the New York Stock Exchange, and Col. Freiday was a member for several years.

EXCHANGE SILENT

Col. Freiday said the new market would be housed temporarily in one of the large buildings in Newark, and it would probably list all stocks being traded in on the New York Stock Exchange, and possibly some of those traded in the curb market.

What plans the New York Stock Exchange may have in the event the proposed municipal tax of $4 per 100 shares on stock transfers is signed by Mayor O'Brien on September 21 has been kept a closely guarded secret.

While the exchange has taken no action, insofar as could be learned, toward transferring any of its activities elsewhere, it was understood that it raised no objection to the incorporation of the National Stock Exchange by a group of its members.

Wall Street brokers have been up in arms against the city transfer tax, and various proposals for moving trading elsewhere have been made informally. Col. Freiday's group was understood to be only one of a number that have considered taking definite steps.

Brokers assert that it is now considerably more expensive to trade in securities in New York than in any other market, and express fears that their business will be taken away from them by the Chicago or some other market.

Local Men Return From Loan Meeting

Members of a delegation from the Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Associations are returning today and tomorrow from Chicago, where the convention of the United States Building and Loan League was held last week. In the Pittsburgh group were A. O. Horner, president of the Allegheny County League, Hubbs Weimer, C. P. Rhen, David G. Morgan and Albert G. Schaub.

Dividends

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY

Pittsburgh, Pa., September 14, 1933.

DIVIDEND The Board of Directors of this company has this day declared a dividende of one and one-half per cent ($1.50) per share on the capital stock of the company, payable October 2, 1933, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 28, 1933. Checks will be mailed.

GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer.

Excavators Tear Away Last Trace Of Old 'Hump' in Downtown District

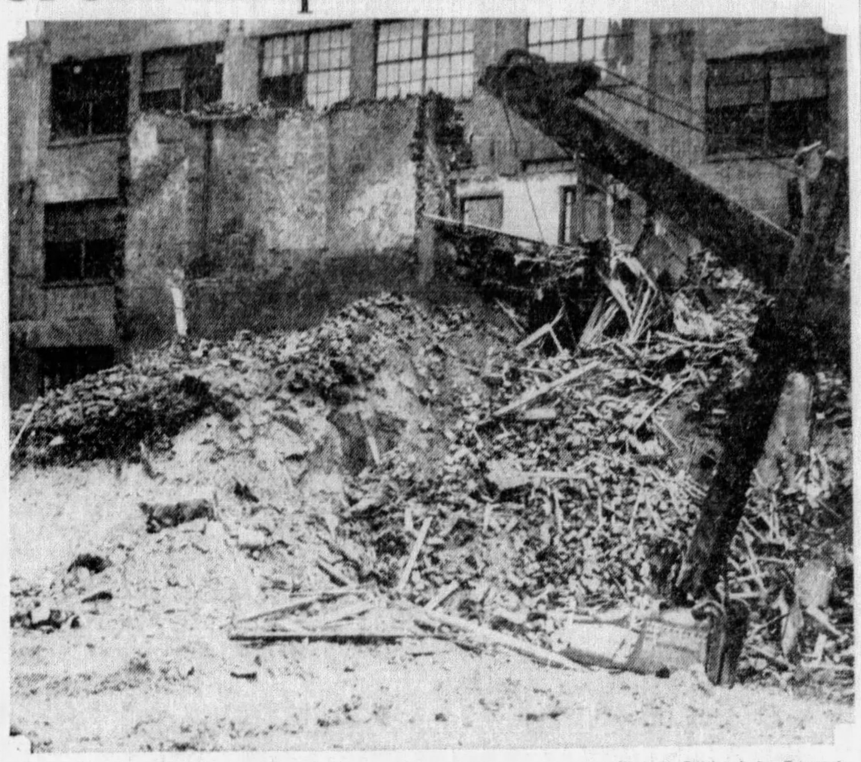

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE LAST OF PITTSBURGH'S HUMP . . . THE BUILDING COMING DOWN WAS MELLON COURT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

OWNER PELLEGRINO RAGGIO . . . 'I HATED TO PULL IT DOWN'

Work Begun in 1912 By Mayor Magee To End Soon

The last relic of the old "hump," a knoll which was largely removed from the upper end of the downtown triangle in 1912, is now being cut away at Bigelow boulevard and Tunnel street.

A steam shovel is excavating high ground on which stood an old tenement known as Mellon Court.

Sections of the building still stand and are now being razed. John Stabile and R. A. Del Sardo, operating the Bigelow Service Station, have been making leases with the owners in Mellon Court, and have had their hands full as the property is cut up into 14 small lots held by seven owners.

OWNER REGRETS PASSING

The portion of the old building still standing is owned by Pellegrino Raggio, who said he regretted to see it torn down. He bought it 26 years ago.

All the Mellon Court lots were once the foundation of the old party-wall building which appears to have been a sort of ancestor of the modern co-operative apartment.

All of the property has been leased for the parking station but one lot, 15x16 feet, owned by an estate with heirs in scattered parts of the world.

MAGEE STARTED ACTION

The removal of the hump was proposed by Mayor William A. Magee in his first administration, and was enthusiastically supported by business men who believed removal of the high ground in the Grant street neighborhood from Diamond street to Fifth avenue and from Smithfield street to above Tunnel street would allow the downtown business district to expand.

This proved to be the case and the improvement paid for itself in a few years in increased taxation.

Charles A. Finley, then City Superintendent of Surveys, reports that the physical cost of cutting the hump was $800,000 and the property damage around $2,500,000.

HOLIDAY CUTS CAR LOADINGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association today reported loading of revenue freight for the week ended September 9 totaling 571,387 cars, a reduction of 95,265 under the preceding week, but an increase of 69,850 over the corresponding week last year.

The association attributed the big drop to observance of Labor Day.

Loadings by groups were: Miscellaneous freight, 204,555, a decrease of 25,841 below the preceding week and an increase of 21,250 over the corresponding week in 1932; less than car load merchandise, 148,156, decrease 23,676 and decrease 1,876; grain and grain products, 26,804, decrease 5,603 and decrease 9,066; forest products, 22,260, decrease 3,196 and increase 6,704; ore, 34,696, decrease 5,549 and increase 28,571; coal, 109,342, decrease 31,023 and increase 19,983.

National Tea Sales Show Small Decline

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Sales of the National Tea Company for four and 36 weeks ended September 9 compare with like 1932 periods as follows:

	1933	1932
Four weeks	$ 4,474,520	$ 4,677,754
Thirty-six weeks	43,337,898	46,180,017

Day's Gold Price.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The Treasury today set the price of gold at $30.49 an ounce, 8 cents above yesterday and the highest mark yet reached.

10 STOCKS FOR RECOVERY

No investor should miss *The Financial World's* new analysis pointing out 10 outstandingly attractive stocks that should benefit most from Fall trade revival. You will be in time to profit by this timely market study if you send $1 at once for the next four issues of *The Financial World*. You will also receive our September "Independent Appraisals of (1300) Listed Stocks;" also "Three Security Programe," "A New Basis for Selecting Stocks" and "Sound Investment Rules." Return this "ad" with $1.00.

FINANCIAL WORLD

53-RA Park Place New York

SEE COAL SALES IN ROAD PLANS

Road building programs soon to be started in Pennsylvania are likely to have a direct stimulating effect on the state's "sick" bituminous coal mining industry, according to officials of the Road Tar Bureau.

Of the $400,000,000 federal recovery funds allotted to road building, they point out, $19,000,000 is already available to this state and an additional $12,000,000 has been requested. New work made possible by this money together with the normal repair work by the state, and both construction and repair by counties and towns will make 1933 and 1934 the greatest highway improvement period in the history of Pennsylvania.

Road tar is a by-product of coal coking, and since "black-top" roads will form a high percentage of the mileage in Pennsylvania and other states, coal mining production will be increased, according to the bureau officials. It is possible, Pennsylvania tar refiners, coal operators, and steel companies say, to increase coal consumption in Pennsylvania by 3,000,000 tons a year if coal tar is used instead of substitutes for road construction.

● EXECUTIVES ●
ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE FALL?

Business atmosphere is charged with recovery problems. You must anticipate the ultimate effect of governmental influence.

You need exact knowledge of every impending development—complete factual information on existing conditions.

The ECONOSTAT, edited by Joseph Stagg Lawrence, provides these timely, comprehensive facts. It is written in your language. It is the first usable and truly useful Service for business men. Try it six weeks for a dollar.

Pin one dollar to this ad and mail with your address today.

The ECONOSTAT
21 West Street, New York City

BROKERS SEE MORE TRADING ON MART HERE

Sale of Hundred Share Lot To Cost $6 More on Big Board Than on Pitt Floor.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Increased taxes on stock transactions in New York City have opened possibilities for a larger volume of trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, in the opinion of brokers here.

The Board of Aldermen of New York City has passed a measure providing for a tax of 4 cents a share on all transfers. Many legal points on the new tax are in an uncertain state so that its actual effect on the volume of stock trading still is a matter of doubt. It is generally believed, however, that the new tax will greatly benefit exchanges in other parts of the country where the tax burden is lighter.

Some brokers are of the opinion that the piling up of federal, state and city taxes may be responsible for curtailment in the volume of speculation. On the higher priced stocks, it will cost a trader nearly half a point to buy and sell a round lot of 100 shares or more. On an odd lot the expense runs even higher, owing to the fact that the small trader must pay a differential of either an eighth or a quarter of a point when he buys or sells. This would make the cost of a "round trip" in an odd lot from three-quarters of a point to a full point.

TAXES LOW HERE

The cost of speculation appears to be mounting at a rapid pace but lower taxes make it cheaper to trade through the Pittsburgh Exchange than in New York even under existing conditions. With the new city tax, Pittsburgh's advantage will be increased.

At present the buyer of 100 shares of United States Steel common on the New York Stock Exchange must pay his broker a commission of $17.50. When he sells he must pay another commission of $17.50 plus a Federal tax of $5 and a state tax of $4. This makes a total of $44 to get in and out of his stock. In Pennsylvania the state tax is only $2 so that the cost of the "round trip" on the Pittsburgh Exchange is $42 and provides a saving of $2.

This has attracted some business here but the volume up to the present time has been small.

NEW CHARGE HEAVY

The new tax of four cents a share in New York City will increase the costs by $4 on 100 shares, making the total cost of the "round trip" $8 or $6 more than the cost of doing business in Pittsburgh.

On stocks selling below $20 a share, such as Lone Star Gas, Pittsburgh would have a saving of $5 on 100 shares in comparison to the cost of carrying out buying and selling transactions on the New York Curb Exchange.

In this case commissions would be $7.50 for buying as well as selling. The federal tax on the sale would be $4. New York State's tax would be $3, while Pennsylvania's would be $2. The city tax would be $4 making the total cost in New York $26 against $21 in Pittsburgh.

Aggregate Chain Store Sales Rise

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Sales of the first 27 chain store organizations reporting for August advanced 5.7 per cent over a year ago. Specialty and department store systems had the largest gains.

We take pleasure in announcing the installation of

Electric Stock
Quotation Board Service

The Teleregister, or electric quotation board, automatically registers stock quotations sent direct from a central distributing point in New York.

We believe this marvelous innovation will be of interest to the general public, who are cordially invited to inspect its operation in our office.

Operation will commence Monday, September 18th, at 10:00 A. M.

MOORE, LEONARD & LYNCH

Tenth Floor
Union Trust Building
PITTSBURGH

NEW YORK GREENSBURG, PA.

Members
New York Stock Exchange Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange Philadelphia Stock Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Incorporated

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 0358

Trading Volume

	Shares.
Sales for the Week	11,245,000
Previous Week (5 days)	5,750,000
Same Week Last Year	18,194,000
Sales to Date, 1933	522,891,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	328,350,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Sept. 16, 1933	105.32	50.38	28.38
Sat., Sept. 9, 1933	99.42	49.11	29.20
Sat., Sept. 17, 1932	66.44	32.04	29.11
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.33	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 16, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	1,000	2,450	280	2,090	724
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,800	12,700	9,790	11,130	4,694
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	105.32	102.63	99.42	98.32	66.44
Average 20 Rails	50.38	49.28	49.11	48.55	32.04
Average 20 Utilities	28.38	27.85	29.20	30.21	29.11
Average 60 Bonds	78.8	78.9	78.5	80.8	78.4
Call Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	1	2
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	½%	½	½-¾	¾	1-1½
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1½	2
Sterling	$4.71	4.66¾	4.52	4.48¾	3.47⅞
Francs	5.85c	5.80	5.51½	5.32¼	3.92
Lire	7.80c	7.80½	7.43½	7.15½	5.13
Marks	39.73c	39.41	38.70	32.48	23.82
Moody's Comm. Index	132.2	131.8	126.7	130.7	96.6
Wheat	$1.03⅝	1.00	92⅛	99¼	55⅝

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	67¾c	65	61⅛	66⅛	44
Flour, bagrel	$6.75	6.60	6.40	7.10	3.85
Sugar	4.70c	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.25
Coffee	9⅛c	9⅛	9	8¾	14¾
Cotton	9.70c	9.60	8.85	9.35	6.80
Wool Tops, Per Pound	1.08c	1.08	1.07	1.02½	64½
Rubber	7.19c	7.07	6.50	7.07	3.45
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$13.00	13.00	13.75	14.00	9.50
Lead, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.60
Copper, Per Pound	9c	9	9	9	6¼
Zinc, Per Pound	4.65c	4.65	4.65	4.90	3.30
Gold, Per Ounce	$30.49	30.41	29.12	29.67	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	38¾c	38⅝	36⅝	38⅞	27½
Fischer Weekly Comm. Index	70.9	70.9	70.8	70.3	62.9

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
97	80	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		92	92	92	1½	94	100
13¾	3	Adams Express	16000	10⅞	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅝	10¼	10⅝
21⅝	8	Adams Millis 1	1300	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛	17	17⅛
12½	5¼	Address-Mult	6800	11⅜	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝	11
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely	200	6½	6½	6¼	+ ½	6¼	6½
11⅜	5⅝	*Affiliated I ¼ Inc 1.20	2200	8¼	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅛	8¼
108	47½	Air Reduction 3	11900	108	99	106	+ 6	106	106½
4	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅛
33	11⅛	Alaska Juneau	141400	31	28⅝	31	+ 1⅜	30⅞	31
8¼	⅜	Alleghany Corp	24800	6⅛	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼	5⅝	5⅞
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	5400	14	11⅞	11⅞	— 1⅛	11⅞	12
20	1¼	Do preferred x-war	100	12	12	12	+ ½	9¼	12
26	5	Allegheny Steel		23⅜	22	22	— ½	20½	22
142⅜	70⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	16800	142⅞	134½	140½	+ 6	140½	141½
124	115	Do preferred 7	100	121⅜	121⅝	121⅜	— ½	122⅜	
26⅜	6	Allis Chalmers	8600	20⅜	19	19⅜	+ 1	19⅜	20
24	5⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	1300	17½	16	16		16	16½
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	800	7	6¼	7	+ ⅝	6½	7
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2	38000	46⅜	43½	45¼	+ 1¼	45½	45⅝
31	10¼	Amer Agric Chemical pfd	100	30¼	30¼	30½	— ⅝	29	34
35	7½	Amer Agric Chem Del	12500	32⅜	26½	32	+ 6⅜	31½	32⅜
28½	8	American Bank Note	3900	20	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅜	19	19½
49⅞	34	Do preferred 3		43¼	43½	43¼	— 1½	42½	43
16⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	15400	13½	11⅝	13½	+ 2⅜	13⅝	13½
58	2⅜	Do preferred		55	45⅝	55	+ 9⅜	54½	55⅝
42½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	2300	36	33⅞	35	+ 1⅜	35	36
106	60	Do preferred 7		100	100	100		100	122
97½	49½	American Can 4	37400	96	90⅜	95½	+ 4⅞	95½	96
134	112	Do preferred 7	200	132	132	132	+ 2½	131¾	135
39⅜	6¼	American Car & Fdy	9600	32¼	26⅜	30⅜	+ 1⅞	30⅜	31
59¾	15	Do preferred	500	45	43½	45	+ 2	41¾	46½
14	1⅜	American Chain	100	8½	8½	8½		7⅞	8¼
31½	3½	Do preferred	100	21	21	21	+ 3⅜	18	28
51¼	34	*American Chicle 3b	900	47¼	46	47	+ 1⅜	45	47
89⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	105600	72⅜	63	68½	+ 5⅝	68½	69½
6	1	American En Tiling	800	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	3¼	3½
13	3⅞	American Europe Sec	1400	9	8½	8½	— ⅛	8¾	9¼
19⅝	3¾	Amer Foreign Power	29400	14¼	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅛	12⅝	12¾
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	3000	29	25	25	— 1⅛	25	27
35⅝	6¼	Do 6% preferred	2400	20⅞	17	17½	— 1¼	17½	18½
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	1500	17	14⅝	14⅝	— 2⅛	15	15⅞
21½	4¼	*Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	10400	19⅜	16½	17½	— ⅝	18	18⅝
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	2000	11	10	10⅜	+ 1¼	10⅜	11
57½	13½	Do preferred	500	42	40	40	+ 2	39½	42½
42½	29½	*Amer Home Products 2.40	1900	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ 1⅜	34	35
17½	3¾	American Ice Sec	7500	11⅜	10	10¼	— ⅛	10¼	10⅝
57⅜	25	Do preferred 6	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ 3⅛	46⅛	48
15¼	4¼	Amer International	13100	12	10⅛	11¼	+ ⅝	10⅞	11
3½	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	700	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜		1¼	1⅝
39½	5⅞	American Locomotive	3700	33⅞	31	31½		31	32¼
63	17⅛	Do preferred	600	55⅛	51	55½	+ 3¼	52	55⅝
22⅝	8⅝	American Mach Fdy 80	1600	18	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛	17⅛	17⅜
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	300	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4½
23⅝	3¼	American Metal	28900	22	18⅝	22	+ 2½	21⅜	22
72	15⅛	Do 6% preferred	200	70	70	70		69	71½
30½	17	American News 1½		28	26	26	— ¾	25⅞	27½
19¾	4	American Pow & Lt	26700	12¾	9¾	10¼	— 1⅛	10¼	10⅝
35	9	*Do 5% preferred 1½	3300	23⅛	18⅜	19½		19½	20
41½	9¾	*Do 6% preferred 1½	1500	27¼	22⅛	22½	— ⅜	22⅛	24
19	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	60500	16⅜	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅜	15⅞	16
117	81½	Do preferred 7		117	115	117	+ 1	118	119
31⅞	5¾	Amer Rolling Mill	18500	24	20¾	22⅜	+ ½	22½	22⅝
47¾	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	1100	38½	37½	37½	— ½	37⅜	40
7½	⅝	American Seating	700	4	3½	3½	— ⅛	3⅝	4½
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	4400	1⅞	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
36⅝	11½	American Shipbldg 2		26¾	24¾	25¼	+ ¼	25⅝	26¼
46	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	142400	46	37	46	+ 8⅜	45⅝	46
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	2300	62¼	57	62	+ 4	61⅜	61½
85	31	Do preferred	1500	83	79	81¾	+ 3⅝	81	84
51¼	32½	*American Snuff 3¼b	2400	50⅜	50	50¼	+ ¼	50	50½
27	4⅜	American Steel Fdy	6700	23½	21	22½	+ 2½	22	22⅜
47⅞	30	*Amer Stores 2½b	900	40½	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅞	38¼	39½
74	21½	American Sugar 2	6900	68	64	66⅞	+ 3⅝	66⅝	66⅞
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	500	109⅞	107⅝	107⅞	— 2	107½	110
26	6	American Sumatra	4700	20½	18⅝	19⅝	+ 2⅜	19⅝	20½
134⅜	86½	*American Tel & Tel 9	70400	132⅝	127	130½	+ 4½	130¼	130⅜
90¼	49	American Tobacco 5	3700	89½	87½	89½	+ 3½	89	90
94⅜	50⅜	Do B 5	14900	93½	89¼	92¼	+ 3½	92	92½
120	102¾	*Do preferred 6	400	118½	118	118½	+ 2¼	118½	124
25	4⅜	Amer Type Founders	100	14½	14½	14½	+ ½	14½	17
37⅜	10	Do preferred		25⅝	24	25⅝	+ 1⅜	25¼	25½
43¼	10⅜	Amer Water Works 1	9900	29⅜	24½	26½	— 1½	26¼	27
35⅞	9½	Do cfts 1	5900	23	19	20	— 2	19½	20
80	35	*Do 1st preferred 6	100	67	67	67	+ ½	59¼	66
17	3½	American Woolen	6700	14⅜	13	13	— ⅛	13¼	14
61⅜	22⅜	Do preferred	8300	54⅞	48½	52	+ 2½	53¼	54½
4½	⅜	Amer Writing Paper cfts	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2	2¼
14⅜	⅜	Do preferred		9¼	9	9	— 2	6½	10¼
10⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	300	9	8	8	— 1½	9	9½
66	20	Do preferred	700	56	54	56	+ 3	55	60
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	97100	18⅜	16½	18¼	+ 1⅞	18¼	18½
15½	4¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	300	11	11	11	— ⅛	10½	11¾
39¼	8⅛	Anchor Cap 60	4500	28½	25¼	26½	+ 1⅜	27	27¾
90	62½	Do preferred 6½		90	89⅞	89¾	+ 1⅜	88	89¾
9⅜	1	A P W Paper	100	6	6	6		5⅞	6⅛
29¼	9⅜	Archer Dan Mid	1100	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛	27	27⅜
115	95	Do preferred 7		115	114⅜	115	+ 4⅞	106	115
90	41	*Armour of Del pfd 7	300	78	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅝	77¼	79
7⅜	1¼	Armour of Ill A	16100	5¼	4⅜	5¼	+ ⅝	5⅛	5¼
5	⅝	Do B	17300	3¼	2⅜	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛	3¼
58	7	Do preferred	7000	59⅜	55⅛	59	+ 4	58	59
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	800	5½	5	5¼	— ⅛	5	5⅞
9⅜	3½	Art Metals	3000	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6¼	7⅜
5¼	⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	7200	2⅜	1½	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2¼
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	10500	18⅜	16⅞	17½	+ 1½	17½	18
35½	6¾	Associated Oil		28	27¾	28	— 1	27½	30½
80¾	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	18500	71½	64½	67⅝	+ 2⅜	67⅛	68
79¾	50	Do preferred	1200	77	71	71	— ½	71	73
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	2000	49⅜	46¼	46¼	— ¾	46	50
26	4½	Atlantic G & W I	1100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅜	— ¼	21	24
31⅜	12⅜	Atlantic Ref	38700	31⅜	29¼	30¼	+ 1½	30	30⅜
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder	900	30¾	26⅝	29	+ 1	26	30
83¼	60	Do preferred 6		83½	80	83	+ 4¼	78½	82
24⅜	1½	Atlas Tack	16300	24⅜	17⅜	24⅜	+ 6¾	24⅜	24½
84½	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	24800	64	59⅝	62	+ 3⅝	61¼	62¾
9⅜	⅛	Austin Nichols	700	7⅛	6½	6½	— ⅜	6¾	7
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp	35500	12¾	10⅝	11½	+ ⅜	11⅜	11⅝

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17⅜	3½	Baldwin Loco	34000	14½	12⅞	13½	+ ½	13⅜	13½
60	9½	Do preferred	200	40⅛	40⅛	40½	+ ⅜	33	40
37⅜	8⅛	Baltimore & Ohio	46800	36	32	34⅜	+ 2⅜	34⅜	35
39¼	9½	Do preferred	1600	36½	32⅜	36	+ 3¾	34⅜	35½
99⅞	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		97	95⅜	95⅜	— 1⅜	88⅜	94½
42½	20	Bangor & Aroostook	300	40	38	40	+ 1½	37	40⅜
110	68⅜	Do preferred 7		101½	101½	101½	— 4½	98	101
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros		3	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	2¾	4
24¼	5½	Do preferred		20	19	20	— ½	17	20
13	3	Barnsdall Corp A	29800	11	10¼	10½	— ⅛	10¼	10⅝
52½	3½	Bayuk Bros	2900	44¾	39½	39½	+ ⅝	39½	40
100	27	Do 1st preferred 7		90	87½	90		87½	89
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	1300	17	16½	16½		16⅜	17
33	26	*Beech Creek R R		33	33	33	+ 4½	33	
70½	45	*Beech-Nut Packing 3	500	65	65	65	+ 1⅝	62	65
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	3600	11⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅜	10⅜	10½
96½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	600	96½	92⅜	96	+ 2⅜	97	97¾
21⅜	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	33500	19⅜	17⅛	18⅝	+ 1	18⅝	18¾
15	8¼	Ben Ind Loan 1.50	1800	14	13½	14		13¾	15
33½	9	Best & Co 1	4000	33¾	31	32	+ 1½	32	32½
49¾	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	33600	40⅝	37¼	39¼	+ 2	37½	39⅝
82	25½	Do 7% preferred	900	66½	62	62½	— ⅝	62	63
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	4900	37½	33	37½	+ 4½	37	38
11⅜	2	Century Ribbon Mills	1500	9¼	7	9¼	+ 1⅜	8	9¼
95	52	Do preferred 7	300	75	75	75	— 3½	75	93
42⅜	5⅜	Cerro De Pasco	13000	42⅜	34½	42	+ 7¼	42	42¾
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	1200	5	4	4½	— ⅛	4½	5
20⅜	7½	Checker Cab	500	16½	16	16		16	17
49½	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	42800	47½	45⅜	46⅜	+ ⅜	46¼	46⅝
52½	14⅜	Chesapeake Corp 2	12100	49⅝	44½	45⅝	— 1	45¼	45¾
8½		Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	4	3½	4	+ ⅛	3¾	4
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	1800	4½	4	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼	4½
14⅞	2½	Do preferred	1200	11¾	10½	11¾	+ ⅛	10	11¼
11⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	8000	8¼	7⅛	8	— ⅛	8	8¼
18¾	1½	Do preferred	22900	14⅜	12½	13½	+ ⅜	13⅜	13⅝
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	18400	12¾	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜	11⅜	11⅝
34⅜	2	Do preferred	900	23½	22	22	— ½	20	22
12⅜	2½	Chicago Pneum Tool	3700	10⅝	9	9¾	— ⅜	9¼	9⅝
25½	5½	Do preferred	700	22	20	20½		20	21½
10¼	2	Chicago R I & Pac	2100	6	5	5		5¼	6
15	2⅜	Do 6% preferred	700	9¼	8	8		8	9¼
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	500	11	9⅝	9⅝		9½	10
22⅜	6¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	900	12½	11	12		11	12¾
5		Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	8000	27⅜	2	26	+ 2½	26	26½
2		Chilos Co	500	7	6	6		6⅝	8
21½	6	Chile Copper		17½	15⅞	17⅛		15⅝	17⅜
52⅞	7⅜	Chrysler Motor ⅝E	469900	52⅞	48⅜	51⅜	+ 1¼	51⅝	51⅞
25	7⅛	*City Ice & Fuel 2	900	19	18	18	+ ½	17½	18½
72	45	Do preferred 6½		68¼	67	67		65⅝	67
3⅝	¼	City Stores	5600	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2
2½	⅛	Do cfts	200	1	1	1		1	1⅜
8½	1½	Do A		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅜	4	5⅞
14⅜	5	Clark Equip		9¼	9	9	— ⅛	9¼	9⅝
31	30	Cleveland & Pgh special		31	31	31	+ 2	30	
41	10	Cluett Peabody 1	200	1	30	33	+ 2	30	32
100	90	Do preferred 7		93	93	93		94	97
97	75	*Coca-Cola 6	2600	91½	88	91	+ 1	91	92
47	44	Do A 3	500	47	47	47	+ ½	47	48
22⅞	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	4100	18⅝	16½	17	— ⅜	17⅜	17⅝
88	49	Do preferred 6	900	85	84	85	+ 1	86	90½
26	3	Collins & Aikman	46600	26	23	24½	+ ½	24⅜	24½
17⅝	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2900	6½	6¼	6¾	+ ¼	6⅜	6¾
64	16	Do preferred		20⅜	20½	20½	— ⅛	18⅛	22

—C C C—

34⅜	7¾	California Packing	1200	28⅜	27½	27½	+ 2	26½	27⅜
9⅜	2	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2600	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅜
2	2	Calumet & Hecla	6600	6⅝	5⅞	6	— ⅛	5⅞	6
16½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	1900	10⅝	10	10⅝	— ⅛	10	10⅝
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	36100	34¾	29	33	+ 4	33	33½
20½	7⅜	Canadian Pacific	36800	16⅝	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜	16⅛	16⅜
14		*Cannon Mills Co 1	1700	29⅜	26½	28	+ 1⅜	27⅜	28½
12½	4½	Capital Administration	500	9	9	9	+ ⅛	7	9
35½		Do preferred		30	28½	30	+ 1⅜	28	30
103¾	30½	Case Threshing Mach	58400	83	72⅛	80¼	+ 8⅜	80	81
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	12200	24⅜	21½	22⅜	+ 1	23	23⅞
68⅜	4½	Celanese Corp	19400	48⅜	45¼	46½	+ 2½	46⅜	47
5⅜		Celotex Co	600	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅜	2⅝	3½
4⅝		Do cfts	800	2¼	2	2		1⅞	2
12⅜		Do preferred		8½	7¾	7¾	— 1¼	7½	9
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	4900	37½	33	37½	+ 4½	37	38
11⅜	2	Century Ribbon Mills	1500	9¼	7	9¼	+ 1⅜	8	9¼
95	52	Do preferred 7	300	75	75	75	— 3½	75	93
42⅜	5⅜	Cerro De Pasco	13000	42⅜	34½	42	+ 7¼	42	42¾
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	1200	5	4	4½	— ⅛	4½	5
20⅜	7½	Checker Cab	500	16½	16	16		16	17
49½	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	42800	47½	45⅜	46⅜	+ ⅜	46¼	46⅝
52½	14⅜	Chesapeake Corp 2	12100	49⅝	44½	45⅝	— 1	45¼	45¾
8½		Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	4	3½	4	+ ⅛	3¾	4
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	1800	4½	4	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼	4½
14⅞	2½	Do preferred	1200	11¾	10½	11¾	+ ⅛	10	11¼
11⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	8000	8¼	7⅛	8	— ⅛	8	8¼
18¾	1½	Do preferred	22900	14⅜	12½	13½	+ ⅜	13⅜	13⅝
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	18400	12¾	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜	11⅜	11⅝
34⅜	2	Do preferred	900	23½	22	22	— ½	20	22
12⅜	2½	Chicago Pneum Tool	3700	10⅝	9	9¾	— ⅜	9¼	9⅝
25½	5½	Do preferred	700	22	20	20½		20	21½
10¼	2	Chicago R I & Pac	2100	6	5	5		5¼	6
15	2⅜	Do 6% preferred	700	9¼	8	8		8	9¼
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	500	11	9⅝	9⅝		9½	10
22⅜	6¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	900	12½	11	12		11	12¾
5		Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	8000	27⅜	2	26	+ 2½	26	26½
2		Chilos Co	500	7	6	6		6⅝	8
21½	6	Chile Copper		17½	15⅞	17⅛		15⅝	17⅜
52⅞	7⅜	Chrysler Motor ⅝E	469900	52⅞	48⅜	51⅜	+ 1¼	51⅝	51⅞
25	7⅛	*City Ice & Fuel 2	900	19	18	18	+ ½	17½	18½
72	45	Do preferred 6½		68¼	67	67		65⅝	67
3⅝	¼	City Stores	5600	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2
2½	⅛	Do cfts	200	1	1	1		1	1⅜
8½	1½	Do A		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅜	4	5⅞
14⅜	5	Clark Equip		9¼	9	9	— ⅛	9¼	9⅝
31	30	Cleveland & Pgh special		31	31	31	+ 2	30	
41	10	Cluett Peabody 1	200	1	30	33	+ 2	30	32
100	90	Do preferred 7		93	93	93		94	97
97	75	*Coca-Cola 6	2600	91½	88	91	+ 1	91	92
47	44	Do A 3	500	47	47	47	+ ½	47	48
22⅞	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	4100	18⅝	16½	17	— ⅜	17⅜	17⅝
88	49	Do preferred 6	900	85	84	85	+ 1	86	90½
26	3	Collins & Aikman	46600	26	23	24½	+ ½	24⅜	24½
17⅝	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2900	6½	6¼	6¾	+ ¼	6⅜	6¾
64	16	Do preferred		20⅜	20½	20½	— ⅛	18⅛	22

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8¾	1⅜	Davega Stores	400	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅜	6¾	7½
49	5¾	Deere & Co	48

PUBLIC UTILITY ONLY GROUP ON BOARD TO LAG

Inflation Seen as Major Influence in Expansion Of Prices in Equities.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The stock market under leadership of the gold and other metal shares today boomed. Grains joined stocks in their vigorous rally. The corporate bond list slipped lower while United States government issues held relatively firm.

The only hesitation shown in the stock market was among public utility shares. The common stocks of the utility companies closed higher generally, probably as a result of the widespread advance in other departments of the list. But distinct weakness was evident in the public utility preferred shares, some of which broke more than 5 points on single sales.

There was no questioning today, in the light of the action of equity markets, that the major influence was inflation, actual or anticipated. The dollar slumped to another new low gold valuation as registered in a new peak for the gold French franc.

INFLATION RUMORS

The markets were full of talk about impending direct inflationary steps by the government. The week-end was expected to witness widespread agitation for inflation both from members of Congress, from agrarian interests and from others prominent in public affairs.

Stocks were led throughout the day by the metal group. Most of these shares went to new peaks. Gold stocks were especially prominent in the advance. Homestake scored above $350 a share for a net gain of 26 points and comparatively larger gains were scored in other gold issues. Silver stocks were equally in demand and registered just as large gains as the gold issues. Any stock that represented any metal shared in the buying enthusiasm, these including Patino a tin company, St. Joseph Lead, American Smelting and Refining, etc.

The price of gold for American producers was announced at $30.49 an ounce, a new peak level.

METAL SHARES LEAD

The metal shares had been standing out for several days and their performance today shook the entire market out of its previous sluggishness, particularly evident Friday.

There were no developments from business itself to account for the sudden reversal of the price trend, so that the only logical conclusion was to attribute the renewed strength to expanding belief in the probability of inflation.

All sections of the list benefitted from the recovery during the short session. Steel common rallied two full points, although this issue and other steels may have been aided specifically by talk of impending higher steel prices. Twenty-five stocks in all made new highs for 1933.

The grain markets, like stocks, were helped directly by the talk of inflation. May wheat finished within a small fraction of $1 a bushel.

The dollar finished at a gold value below 67½ cents.

FIRST ELECTRIC BOARDS READY

The first automatic electric quotation boards installed in Pittsburgh will be placed in operation at four brokerage offices in this city tomorrow.

Two of the boards are at offices of A. E. Masten & Co., and installations also have been made in the customers' rooms of Moore, Leonard & Lynch and Kay, Richards & Co. Another automatic board will be placed in operation in the offices of J. S. Bache & Co. later.

The boards, which are automatically operated from New York, will show the open, high, low, last and previous closing prices of stocks listed on the New York Exchange. The system is designed to keep pace with the ticker regardless of market activity.

Babson Meeting Called Thursday

Interest is developing in the Babson business conference to be held on Thursday in the Auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce at 2:30 p. m. It is open to the clients and friends of Babson's reports. Ralph B. Wilson, vice president; Lewis G. Cates, financial expert, and Henry H. Stafford, commodity expert, will discuss business and financial problems. An open question period will be held following the brief discussions.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Butter—Receipts 6,515 tubs, steady. Creamery, centralized (90 score), 20¾@20¾c. Cheese—Receipts 4,194 boxes; quiet, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts 9,315 cases, firm. Mixer colors, duties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 15@16c; average checks, 13½@14½c; refrigerator, special packs, 19@19½c; standards, 17½@18½c; mediums, 14½@15½c. White and brown eggs unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular and unchanged. Live poultry steady. Chickens, freight, 11@17c; express, higher, 19c; broilers, freight and express unquoted; fowls, express, 10@17c; others unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Butter—Receipts 12,436 tubs, steady; market unchanged. Eggs—Receipts 5,244 cases, steady; extras, firsts and seconds unchanged. Egg futures, regrigerator lot unchanged. Cheese—Receipts 28 cars; unchanged. Poultry, live, receipts 26 trucks, steady; hens, 4½ lbs. and over, 14c; under 4½ lbs., 11c; leghorn hens, 11c; broilers, 9c; heavy white spring ducks, 10c.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Business in wool is quite active and some further advances in prices were made in the latter part of the week. Resistance to the advancing fleece tendency slowed up trading early in the week, but apparently business in goods has overcome the resistance. Prices were helped on a wide range of medium and finer fleeces and very firm to higher on territory and other western grown wools.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 16, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
3 Acme Wire vt	9¼	9	9	— 1
6 Aero SupM B	1⅞	1½	1½	— ⅛
6 Ainsworth	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
20 Air Invest vtc	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
1 Do cv pfd.	16	16	16	— ⅛
*120 †Al Pw $7 pf	42½	39½	39½	— 1¾
1 Allied Int Inv	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
103 Allied Mills..	13½	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅜
27 Alum Co Am	75½	71	73¼	+ 5½
2 Alum Ltd....	40	39	39	....
3 Am Beverage	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
1 Am Capital B	¾	¾	¾	....
1 Do pr pfd.	52	52	52	....
56 Am C P&LB	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
11 Am C PowA	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
6 Do B	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
1 Am Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1-16
119 Am Cyan B.	14⅛	12¾	14	+ 1
9 Am Dept St.	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
1 Am Equities..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
6 Am&Eg P wr	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
31 Am Founders	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
1 Do B pfd..	15	15	15	— 1⅜
182 Am Gas & El	30½	25⅜	27¼	+ 1⅜
5 Do pfd	78½	75	75	— 3½
6 Am Invest ..	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
8 Do war ..	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
3 Am Laun M.	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
24 Am Lt & T..	18¼	15	15¾	— 1⅜
5 Do pfd	20	20	20	....
*50 Am Mfg	16	15	15	— 3½
*50 Am Meter ..	11⅜	11	11½	— 1⅛
133 Am Maracaib	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
637 Am S Power	4	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
3 Am SP sve A	1	1	1	— ⅛
6 Am SP 1 pfd	69¼	68	68	— 1½
2 Do pfd	26	25	25	— ⅜
2 Am Thr pfd.	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
42 Anch Post F	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
*20 Appal EP pf	78¼	78¼	78¼	— ¼
1 Arctur R T..	1	1	1	....
9 Ark Nat G..	2	2	2	....
39 Do war	2	1⅜	1⅜	....
5 Do pfd	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
*10 Ark P&L pf	30	30	30	— 5
22 Armstrng Ck	21½	19½	19⅝	— ¾
*150 Arundel Corp	23	22½	23	— 3
1 As Ind....	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
13 As G&E	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
7 Do A	1¼	1	1¼	....
*420 Do pfd	5	4	4¼	....
1 As Rayon	3¼	3½	3¼	+ ⅛
22 As Tel Util..	90	90	90	....
3 Atl Cst Fish	3½	2¾	2¾	— 1
163 Atlas Corp..	14⅝	13¼	14	+ ⅝
4 Do pfd A..	41⅝	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
56 Atlas Cp war	7⅝	5⅞	7	+ 1⅛
2 Atlas Ply....	3½	3½	3½	....
3 Auto V Mch	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛

—B—

*175 Bab & Wil...	57	53	53	— 2
6 Bald bond r	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
16 Bellan Aire v	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
1 Bliss E W ..	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
24 Blue Ridge ..	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
7 Do cv pf..	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅝
1 Boro War pf	90	90	90	....
31 Braz T & L	14	13½	13⅝	....
1 Brill A	2½	2½	2½	....
4 Do B	2	2	2	....
7 Br Am Oil cup	14⅜	14	14	— ⅜
28 Br Am Tb B	26⅜	25⅝	26⅛	+ 1⅛
50 Brit Celan ..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
*25 Brown Co pf	9	9	9	+ 1
6 †B N&EP pf.	17¾	16	16	— ⅝
1 Bulova W Inc	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
1 Bunk H & S.	41⅜	39	41½	+ 1½
1 Burco war...	⅛	....	⅛	....
42 †Burma Ltd.	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
2 Butler Bros..	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
4 BwanaM'Kub	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....

—C—

1 Cab R T vtc	5-16	5-16	5-16	—3-16
20 Cable Wire B	⅞	9-16	9-16	....
2 Do pfd....	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
5 CAM Co vtc	⅛	....	⅛	....
293 Can Ind AlcA	21½	17	21	+ 4½
73 Do B	19	14⅝	18⅝	+ 3⅞
566 Can Mare W	3⅜	2⅝	3⅛	....
146 Carib Syn ..	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— 1⅜
18 Carrier Corp..	13⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ 1
*625 Celan 1st pfd	107	105½	107	+ 3½
111 Celluloid	23¾	15⅝	20	+ 4⅛
*250 Do 1st pfd	60	50	60	+20
16 Do pfd....	34	33	43½	+11½
1 C HG&E vtc	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
*10 Cen Ill PS pf	23¼	23½	23½	+ ⅜
18 Cen & SW Ut	2	1⅞	2	....
120 Cen St El..	2½	2	2	....
2 Centrif Pi....	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1 Cherris	10	10	10	+ ½
2 Chi Corp....	3	3	3	+ ⅛
3 Do cv pfd.	27	24½	27	+ 1
478 Cities Serv..	3	2⅝	2⅝	....
10 Do pfd....	16¼	14½	14½	— 1
4 Do pfd....	11	11	11	....
3 Claude Ne Li	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
7 Cleve El Ill	27½	26¼	26¼	— 1⅝
1 Cleve Tract..	4	4	4	....
2 Club Alum..	⅛	....	⅛	....
20 Colon Oil....	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
*2750 Col GE pf	105¼	100½	102½	— 2½
11 Colu O&G vt	1⅛	1	1	....
4 Colum Pic....	26½	23	26	+ 4
*50 Am Mfg	16	15	15	— 3½
*50 Am Meter ..	11⅜	11	11½	— 1⅛
40 Comw Bdis..	53⅛	50¾	51	+ ⅛
149 Comw&So war	1	7-16	7-16	....
5 Comm Wat S	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
6 Cons Airs	10¼	9½	9⅝	— ⅜
45 Con Cop M..	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
12 †C G&E Ball	59¾	54	55	— 1⅝
4 Con Ret Stor	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
5 Con Thea vtc	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
*25 †C G&E p pf	45	45	45	— 3½
14 Cooper Bess..	6¾	5½	5½	— ⅝
1 Do pf ww..	17	16	16	— 1
116 Cord Corp..	12½	11¼	12	+ ⅝
10 Corr & Rey..	2½	2	2	....
3 Do pf A	15½	15	15½	— ⅜
13 Cosden Oil cd	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
15 Distrl Grds	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅝
*25 Crane Co pf.	40	40	40	— 4
67 Creole Pet ..	8½	7½	7½	— ⅝
58 Cresson Gold.	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
14 Crocker Wh..	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
28 Crown C Pet	1	1	1	....
47 Cr C Intl A..	8½	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
120 Cusi Mex ...	¼	¼	¼	....

—D—

6 Darby Pet....	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
2 Davenp Hos.	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ 1⅛
1 Derby Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
10 Detroit Aircr	5-16	....	....	....
681 Dist Co Ltd..	18¾	18⅜	20¼	+ 4⅜
468 Dist Corp Sea	31⅛	26	29⅞	+ 4⅜
*25 Doug Shoe pf	18½	18½	18½	+11½
7 Dow Chem..	70½	70	70	+ ½
5 Driver-Har ..	16⅜	15½	15½	+ ⅛
1 Dubilier Con.	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*150 †Duq Power..	53	50	50	— 1⅞
20 Duval Tex ..	6⅜	5	5⅞	+ ⅜

—E—

6 East G & F..	8½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
*225 †Do 6 pfd.	57	57	57	+ ⅜
7 East Sta Pw	2½	2	2	— ⅛
7 East Util As	18⅝	18	18⅜	+ 1
8 East U As cv	4⅜	2¾	2⅞	— 1¼
33 Easy WM B..	6½	5	6⅛	+ 1⅛
4 Econ Gr St..	24⅞	23⅜	24⅝	+ ⅝
*20 Ed Elec Bos.	160	160	160	— 3
3 Eisler Elec ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛

—E—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
844 El B & S...	25	20½	21½	— 1½
19 Do pfd	50	45½	46½	— 1
6 Do 5 pfd.	40½	39½	39½	— 2½
73 El Pow Ar..	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
13 Do A	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
12 El P&L op wr	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— 1⅛
4 Do 2d pf A	15¾	14½	14½	— 1½
*512 Elec Share ..	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
1 Do pfd	40	40	40	— 1
*50 Emp G&F ppf	15	12½	12½	+ ½
2 Do 7 pfd..	16¼	14½	14½	....
37 Equity Corp..	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
*13 Europ El A..	8½	8	8¼	— ⅛
20 Do deb rts.	1	1	1	....
1 Evans Wallp.	9-16	9-16	9-16	—1-16
2 Ex-cello A&T	4¼	4¼	4½	— ⅛

—F—

15 Fairchild AvA	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
31 Falcon Lead.	3-16	....	⅛	—1-16
13 Ferro Enamel	11⅞	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
98 Fidelio Brew.	3½	2⅞	3	— ⅛
206 Fisk Rub....	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
41 Do pfd	58⅝	56⅝	55½	— 5½
3 Flintkote A..	⅞	....	....	....
27 Ford M CanA	15	13⅜	14½	+ ⅝
142 Ford Mot Ltd	5½	5¼	5⅜	....
1 Foream D pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
1 Franklin Mfg	1	1	1	....

—G—

9 Gen Alloys..	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
21 Gen Aviation	8½	8	8	— ⅛
4 Gen E Ltr rct	10⅞	10½	10½	+ ⅜
*150 Gen G&Ecvpf	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅜
1 Gen Invest...	1½	1½	1½	....
2 Do war ..	⅛	....	⅛	+1-32
1 Do pfd	11	11	11	— 1
*10 Gen P S pfd	45¾	45½	45½	+ ½
7 Gen T E cvpf	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*375 Gen T & Rub	90	84⅝	89½	+ 7½
1 Georg Pow pf	55	54	55	+ ½
29 Glen Alden ..	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	+ 1
3 Globe Undwr	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
6 Godch Stg B	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
2 Do A	15	13	15	+ 3
16 Gold Seal El	11-16	....	¾	....
140 Goldfld Cons.	5-16	3-16	¼	....
1 Gorh Inc pfd	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅝
76 Gor Mfg vtc	29	26⅝	29	+ 2
12 Grd R Varh..	8¼	7¼	8¼	+ 2¼
1 Gray Tel Pi S	17	17	17	....
*160 Gt A&P nv	140	135	136	— 4
*150 Gt N Pap..	27	26	27	+ 1
30 Greyhound ..	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1 Guard Invest.	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
67 Gulf Oil Pa.	60	55	57¾	— 2

—H—

33 Hamil G vtc	11-16	¾	11-16	+1-16
1 Hartman Tob	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
*25 Hartford El.	52	52	52	— 3
12 Hecla Min....	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
5 Helena Rubin	1	1	1	....
1024 Hir Walker..	51¼	44	50⅜	+ 7⅛
2 Do pfd....	15¾	14⅜	15¼	+ 1
*50 Hires A	22	22	22	+ 1½
41 Holling Gold.	10¼	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅛
1 Horn A C	2	2	2	— 1
*976 Horn & Hard	21⅜	18½	18½	— 1
*20 Do pfd....	90	90	90	+ 1
112 Hud Bay M-S	10¼	9¼	10½	+ ⅝
78 Humble Oil..	87½	84	85½	....
2 Hydro El Sec	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	....
8 Hygrade Fd..	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
*75 Hygrade Sly.	27¼	26	27¼	+ 1

—I—

*50 Ill P&L pfd..	16½	16½	16½	— 3⅜
99 Imp Oil Can..	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅝
2 Do reg	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
1 Imp Tob Brit	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
12 Imp Tob Can	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
1 Ind Ter Ill A	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
*25 Ind P&L pfd	56	56	56	— 4
1 Ind Pipe Line	4½	....	4½	— 1
12 Ins Co N Am	44⅜	43¼	43½	— 1½
3 Int Cig Mch..	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
*450 Int Hy El pf	24	23	23	— 1
35 Int Mining ..	10⅜	8⅝	10	+ 1⅜
41 Do war	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
41 †Inter Pet	19½	18½	19	+ ⅝
3 Inter Prod	1	1	1	+ ⅛
1 Int S Roz B..	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
10 Int Util B...	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1 Do war	⅛	....	⅛	....
11 Inter Equit....	1	1	1	....
2 Int Eq cf pf	24	23	23	+ 1
4 Int Hosiery..	16½	16	16½	+ 2½
*10 Int P Del pf	10	10	10	....
5 Iron Fan Eng	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
16 Irv Air Ch..	6	5½	5¼	— ⅛
5 It Suppow A	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
2 Do deb rt.	½	....	½	....

—J—

4 Jonas & N..	⅞	....	⅞	— ⅛
2 Jones & L St	55	.48	54	— 1⅞

—K—

1 Kerr Lake...	½	....	½	....
3 Kirby Pet ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
13 Kirkl Lk GM	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
35 Kreug Brew.	20	17½	17½	— 2½

—L—

161 Lake Shr M..	45⅝	42¾	45⅝	+ 1⅝
6 Lak Fdy & M	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
7 Lehi C & N..	9	8	9	+ ⅛
18 Leonard Oil..	⅞	....	⅞	....
7 Lib McN & L	5	4¾	4¾	....
13 Lion Oil....	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
7 Lone Star G	8⅜	7⅞	8	— ⅛
54 Long Is Lt..	9¾	6⅞	7¼	— 1¾
*260 †Do pfd....	69¼	58½	60	— 9
*260 †Do pfd B	52	48½	48½	— 3
37 Louis L&E..	1⅞	⅞	⅞	....
5 Lynch Corp..	42½	38	42	+ 4¼

—M—

11 McCord RadB	4⅝	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
4 †Mapes Cons	34	33⅜	34	+ 2
4 Mar St Exp..	4	4	4	....
1 Masonite Cor	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
2 Mass Ut Ass	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
*25 Do cv pfd.	20	20	20	— 3
7 Massey Har..	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
67 Mavis Bot A	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
3 Mayfl Asso..	47	44	47	+ 3
1 †Mead John..	46	46	46	— 1¼
3 Memph N G..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
1 Mercant Strs	16	16	16	+ 2
*50 Merg Lino..	25	25	25	— 4
10 Merritt-C&S..	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
5 Mesabi Iron..	⅝	....	⅝	....
63 MichCanG&O	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
9 Michigan Sug	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
2 Do pfd....	3½	3½	3½	— 1⅛
7 Mid St PA vt	2½	2¼	2¼	....
1 Do B vtc..	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
11 Mid West Util	7-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
1 Midvale	21½	21½	21½	— 6⅛
3 MiningCo Can	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
*10 Minn Mon Pf	72	72	72	+ 2
*10 Miss Riv P pf	91	91	91	+ 2
1 Mock J Voehr	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
12 Molybden vtc	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
*130 Mont Ward A	72½	69	69	— 3½
1 Moore D F A	6½	6½	6½	— 1⅛
4 Mort Bk Col.	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
22 †Mount Prod..	5⅜	5	5⅜	— ⅛
*10 Mount S T&T	108¾	108¾	108¾	....

—N—

5 Nat Am Co..	⅛	5-16	5-16	—1-16
23 Nat Avia....	13¼	12	12⅜	— ⅝
109 Nat Bel Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
2 Nat Bnd&Sh..	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
2 Na Dairy pfA	95	94	94	— 3
51 Nat Fuel G..	14⅞	13¾	14	....
17 Nat Investors	2⅜	2	2¼	— ⅛
12 Do war	1⅜	....	1⅜	....
*75 Do pfd....	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
3 Nat Leather..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
5 Nat P&Lâspf	53½	52½	52¾	— 1⅜
7 Nat Rub Mch	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
13 Nat Service..	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
2 Nat Sti war..	7⅞	7¼	7⅛	+ 1⅛
11 Nat Sug Ref.	38⅝	38	38	+ ⅛
7 Nat Toll B A	⅞	3-16	3-16	—1-16
3 Nat Trans....	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
1 Nat Un Rad..	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ 3-16
1 Nelson H	4½	4½	4⅜	— ⅛
*50 Nev Cal El.	10½	10½	10½	— ½
29 New Bradfd..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
*480 †N Eng P pf	48½	45	45	— 2
2 N Eng †&T..	93	93	93	— 1
42 N J Zinc ..	83	55¼	55	+ 9
3 N Mex & Az..	¼	....	¼	....
159 Newmont Min	53¼	46	52⅝	+ 6⅛
2 NY&H Ros ..	20	19	20	+ 2½
13 NY Shipbld F	18⅝	17¾	18	— ⅜
3 NY Steam ..	33	31	31	— 2⅝
*325 NY Tel 4½ pf	118	116½	118	+ 1
134 Niag Hud P..	8½	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Do A war..	⅛	....	....	....
1 Do B war..	⅛	....	⅛	....
24 Niag Sh M B	5	4½	5	+ ⅛
4 Niles B Pd..	13½	11½	11½	— 1½
53 Nipissing Mn	2½	2	2¼	+ ⅛
63 Nitrate B ..	⅛	....	⅛	....
16 Nor Europ Oil	⅞	....	⅞	+1-16
4 Nor St P A	32½	26½	26½	— 6½
75 No West Eng	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
6 Novadel-Ag ..	52½	51½	51½	— ⅝

—O—

171 Ohio Cop....	5-16	....	⅛	—1-16
*20 Ohio Pow pfd	82	81½	81½	— 3½
1 Oliver U Fils	8	8	8	+ 1
1 Overseas Sec.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛

—P—

8 Pac Eastern..	2½	2⅛	2½	— ⅛
19 Pac G&E 1pf	22⅝	22	22	— ⅝
25 Do 5½ pf.	21⅝	20⅝	21½	+ ⅝
7 Pac West Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ 1⅛
20 Pan-Am Air..	56½	52	52½	+ 1
51 Pantepec Oil.	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	....
2 Paramt Mot..	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
10 Parke Davis	23½	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅞
*1450 Par Rust Pr	69½	53⅝	66	— 2½
130 Pennroad ..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
2 Pa-Mex Fuel	3½	3½	3½	....
3 Pa W&Pow..	51	51	51	....
*30 Pepperell ..	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ 3½
1 Perfect Circ.	24	24	24	+ 9
34 Petrol Corp w	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*10 Pet Milk pfd	90¼	90¼	90½	+18¾
8 Phila Co....	10	8	9¾	— 2⅜
22 Phil M Cons.	3½	3½	3¾	....
1 Do A	27½	26	26	— 1½
57 Phoenix Sec.	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
1 Do pfd....	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
1 Pierce Gov..	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
398 Pioneer Gold	12½	10⅝	12⅛	+ 1⅝
20 Piney Boys ..	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
*150 Pgh Lake E.	83⅜	80	83⅜	+ 3
*1925 Pgh Pl Gls.	37¾	36	37	— ¾
Potrero Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
62 Premier Gold	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
56 Prod Roy

Pacific Coast Interests Start Movement for Vast Building Projects

NEW LOAN PLAN ENCOURAGING CALIFORNIANS

West Conscious of Need Of Stimulating Making Of More Capital Goods.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—This normally fast growing district, which has not yet reached economic maturity or a static situation, seems especitily conscious of the need of lifting business volume through stimulating the making of capital goods, including buildings and other durable projects.

Mr. Rukeyser

William Simpson, president of the Chamber of Commerce here, who is a builder, told me he knows of several construction projects which are economically necessary which have been held up because of inability to get financing. As a result of this, there is especial interest here in the announcement by Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, of plans to lend funds to mortgage companies, which in turn will be in position to finance building.

Such a stimulus to private construction at a time when the public works program is getting under way will strengthen the whole recovery movement.

BANKS RETARD PROGRESS

The making of durable capital goods has been retarded by the aversion of the banks to taking on slow loans. Before the depression, whether wisely or not, bankers were less punctilious.

I find Western and Middle West bankers think that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation can help the situation by making capital loans until the money market begins to function normally. Some would include not only loans to railroads and industry to finance job-creating projects, but would also include capital loans for refunding purposes. At the Financial Advertisers' convention in New York, the difficulties of selling bonds under existing conditions were stressed.

AUTO FINANCING

Harry J. Bauer, who was just designated as president of the Southern California Edison Company, as head of the local automobile club has demonstrated how inexpensively the installment purchase of automobiles can be financed under good management on a co-operative basis. The present cost is 6 per cent, and, as reserves increase, the management expects to reduce the cost to members further. The club gets the funds on its own paper from the local banks.

In connection with construction and other plans to get men to work, George Cochran, president of the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company, told me that in his opinion the kernel of the recovery problem is to return the unemployed to gainful jobs.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

Incidentally, Mr. Cochran has sent a message to all his employes to indicate that he joined the NRA without mental reservations. He asks them all to help make the experimen a success.

Mr. Cochran thinks that too much intellectual questioning of the plan is a deterrent at this stage.

Your roving correspondent is intrigued by the report that the New York Stock Exchange is thinking of moving over to New Jersey to escape onerous new city taxes. Perhaps on my return to the East, I shall have to ask a policeman to tell me where the Stock Exchange is. What a reversal it would be if ultimately Manhattan should become the tail of the financial kite of Hoboken or even Newark.

Out this way, there seems to be more civic consciousness—more desire to adopt policies which will build, rather than destroy.

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Soviet Loan Parleys Confirmed by R.F.C.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Committee, today confirmed the report of negotiations looking toward an extension of $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 credit for Russian purchases in the United States, but said the parleys were "about where they were a month ago."

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended September 16, 1933:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$81,547,660.41	$17,318,449.67
Prv. wk 5 dys	60,376,562.42	33,742,837.47
Same wk last yr	80,388,007.40	40,616,240.00

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Foreign exchange strong; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.72; cables, 4.72. 60-day bills, 4.70⅜. France, demand, 5.85; cables, 5.85. Italy, demand, 7.88; cables, 7.88. Demands—Belgium, 20.87; Germany, 35.76; Holland, 60.46; Norway, 23.72; Sweden, 24.35; Denmark, 21.10; Switzerland, 28.97; Spain, 12.60; Portugal, *4.90; Greece, *.84; Poland, *16.80; Czechoslovakia, *4.41; Jugoslavia, *2.05; Austria, *16.75; Rumania, *.92; Argentine, *38.00; Brazil, *8.44; Tokio, 27.63½; Shanghai, 30.25; Hongkong, 35.75; Mexico City (silver pesos), 28.25; Montreal in New York, 96.50; New York in Montreal, 103.62½.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $734,592,700, unchanged; total new demand deposits (average), $94,093,000, increase; time deposits (average), $252,000, increase; clearings, week ended today, $2,944,817,785; clearings, week ended September 9, $2,276,517,874.

Duluth Flaxseed Market

DULUTH, Sept. 16.—Flax on track, $1.93⅝@1.96⅜; September, $1.93⅛; October, 1.94½; December, 1.94½.

EXPECTS U. S. INFLATION

U. S. SENATOR—Pat Harrison, Senate Finance Committee chairman, who expects quick action by President Roosevelt toward real monetary inflation which will result in higher commodity prices. He's one of Mississippi's Senators.

COTTON MOVES BACK TO HIGHS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Cotton prices moved back today to approximately the previous high levels for the current movement on active covering, trade and commission house buying influenced by the decline of the dollar and strength in stocks. December contracts sold up from 9.61c to 9.79c and closed at 9.76c. The general market closed firm at net advances of 11 to 14 points.

First prices ranged unchanged to 8 points higher, but the market soon eased about 7 to 10 points for net losses of 1 to 4 points.

There was a renewal of buying through Wall street sources in the late market, and final prices were at or within a few points of the best.

Spot, 9.70c. Range on futures.

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	9.56	9.41	9.54
December	9.79	9.61	9.76
January	9.88	9.70	9.87
March	10.05	9.88	10.04
May	10.21	10.05	10.21
July	10.38	10.26	10.38

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—Cotton futures closed firm at net advances of 14 to 16 points. October, 9.52; December, 9.76; January, 9.84 bid; March, 10.01; May, 10.18 bid; 10.20 asked; July, 10.35 bid.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
566	Am Tel & Tel	130	127⅞	130
320	Anaconda	18⅝	17⅛	18⅝
100	Andes Pete	10	10	10
50	Boston Elev	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
25	Copper Range	5	5	5
187	Edison Elec Ill	160½	100	160
40	First Nat Stores	55⅜	54½	55⅜
50	Gen Electric	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝
43	New Eng T & T	92½	92⅜	92⅜
95	N Y N H & H	26⅝	25⅞	26⅜
10	Nipissing	2¼	2¼	2¼
200	North Butte	70	65	65
20	Old Dominion	⅝	⅝	⅝
245	Stone & Webster	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
135	Swift & Co	18	17⅝	18
40	Torrington	42½	42⅛	42½
120	United Fruit	64⅞	63⅝	64⅞
255	United Shoe Mach	56¼	55½	56⅛
300	U S Smelting	99	93⅝	99
400	Utah Apex	1½	1⅜	1½
125	Utah Metal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

AGENCY NAMES VICE PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the board of directors of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., in New York, Leon D. Hansen, of Pittsburgh, was elected a vice president of the company. Mr. Hansen has been manager of the Pittsburgh branch since the office was opened nearly four years ago, and he still continues as head of the local office here.

Mr. Hansen

Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., is one of the nation's oldest and largest national advertising agencies with headquarters in New York, and offices in Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City. Bruce Barton, the well known author, is chairman of the board of the company. The company numbers some of the largest national advertisers among its list of clients, and Mr. Hansen states that increased expenditures are being approved by many of their clients as an indication of their confidence in a continued business improvement. He also reports that the Pittsburgh branch is enjoying the best business since its establishment in January, 1930.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, unchanged to 14 points higher. September, 7.05c bid; December, 7.47@7.48c; January, 7.67c; March, 7.87c.

Crude rubber futures closed firm, 20@29 higher. September, 7.30 nominal; December, 7.63@7.64; January, 7.78 nominal; March, 8.04@8.05. Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.19 nominal.

WHEAT PRICE HITS DOLLAR LEVEL AGAIN

Big Buying Movement Near Close Involves All Grains; Lower Surplus Spurs List.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—A big buying movement in every kind of grain suddenly developed late today, and wheat jumped almost 4 cents, reaching virtually $1.00 a bushel.

Buoyancy followed advances in securities as well as in free gold, silver futures and British exchange, together with news of NRA code agreement by soft coal operators. A further notable stimulus came from authoritative reports that the United States, instead of possessing a huge export surplus of 161,000,000 bushels of wheat, has only enough wheat in fact for national food safety needs until the end of the present crop season next June.

Wheat closed strong at the day's peak prices, the highest futures in about a month, 3½@3⅞c above yesterday's finish; corn, 2⅝@3c up; oats, ¾@1⅜c advanced, and provisions showing a rise of 7 to 20c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
Sept	88⅛	91⅝	87⅝	91⅝	88⅛
Dec	91⅞	95⅜	91½	95½	91⅞
May	96	98⅞	95⅝	99⅝	96¼
Corn—					
Sept	48¾	51½	48¼	51¼	48⅜
Dec	52⅝	55⅝	52⅛	55⅝	52⅜
May	58⅞	62¼	58⅜	62⅛	59¼
Oats—					
Sept	37½	38½	37½	38½	37⅜
Dec	40¼	42	40⅜	41⅜	40⅝
May	43⅝	45⅜	43⅝	45¼	44
Rye—					
Sept	73	73	73	73	70
Dec	74½	77⅜	74⅜	77¼	74½
May	80⅜	83¼	80½	83½	80½
Barley—					
Sept	52¼	53	52¼	53	52¾
Dec	56½	68	56½	58	57
May	62	63½	62	63¼	62
Lard—					
Sept	5.80	5.87	5.80	5.87	5.80
Oct	5.87	5.97	5.85	5.97	5.85
Dec	6.10	6.25	6.10	6.22	6.10
Bellies—					
Sept	5.92	5.97	5.92	5.97	5.85
Oct	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05	5.97

Wheat—No. 1 red, 91¾c; No. 1 hard, 91c; No. 2 hard, 89¼@92c; No. 3 mixed, 89c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 49@49½c; No. 1 yellow, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 49@50c; oats, No. 2 white, 37½@39c; No. 3 white, 35½@38c; rye, no sales; barley, 38@78c timothy seed, $5.25@5.50 cwt.; clover seed, $8.00@10.25 cwt. Lard, $5.90; belies, $5.95.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 16.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 92⅛@94⅛c; No. 1 red durum, 83⅞c; September, 89¼c; December, 92⅛c; May, 95¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 45½@46½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 36@37c; flax, No. 1, $1.90½@96½c.

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons for a year ago, included:

Six months ended June 30—	1933	1932
McKesson & Robbins	Nil	*$0.10
Tung-Sol Lamp Works	*$0.30	Nil
Six months ended Aug. 31—		
Rustless Iron Corp	0.15	Nil
Twelve months ended Aug. 31—		
Detroit Edison Co	4.90	6.37
Seven months ended July 31—		
Pitts & Lake Erie R R	1.45	0.74
Nash, Chat & St. Louis Ry	0.48	Nil

*On preferred stock.

LOCAL STOCK MARKET FIRM AS N. Y. GAINS

Week's Turnover Shows Sharp Gain; Lone Star Sales Easily Absorbed.

The week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange resulted in few important changes among the strictly local securities. Closing prices for the week showed a ragged list of advances and declines ranging from 2 points on the up side to 3 points down. Volume of business expanded sharply, aggregating 31,000 shares, as against 18,700 the week before.

Business was fairly well distributed throughout the list, although Lone Star Gas dominated the trading as usual, accounting for approximately 20 per cent of the entire turnover. The stock faced an adverse decision on Texas gas rates but held practically unchanged for the week.

LEADERS HOLD STEADY

Armstrong Cork displayed considerable activity during the week but it held to a narrow range and finished unchanged. As has been the case for several weeks, there was a strong demand for the stock right under the market at all times but buyers were disinclined to raise bids when the supply showed signs of shrinking. The Westinghouse issues were strong along with the general industrial list on the "big board."

'INFLATION' AGAIN

Inflationary talk dominated market circles as the week ended, but security values appeared to be cutting loose from the previous schedule of working up as the gold value of the dollar fell back. Friday's setback in stocks was the sharpest of the week; the day also saw the widest drop in dollar exchange, as measured in terms of gold. The Street is now discussing the "possibility" of stocks "standing on their own feet." Until recently it has been assumed that the declining dollar was the main support of stock prices. Now there is an inclination to inject such elements as earnings, volume, forward orders, etc., into the consideration of market values. This is a good sign. A test of the market along such lines might have considerable significance.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Sept. 16.—Grain on tarck, 28¼c rat basis, nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 88⅛@89¼c; No. 1 red, 89⅛@90⅛c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 51½@52⅛c; No. 3 yellow, 50⅜@51⅜c. Oats—No. 2 white, 38@39c; No. 3 white, 36⅛@38⅛c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 4¼c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats, 3c above. Red clover, cash, $6.35 bid; October, $6.45 bid; December, $6.60 bid. Alsike unchanged.

BUSINESS INDEX LOWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week again indicated a moderately receding business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	58.0	106.5	53.3	72.6
Previous week	59.8	105.3	58.3	74.5
Month ago	59.6	105.4	68.8	77.9
Year ago	50.9	97.2	18.6	55.6
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, September 16, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
5	1	Arkansas Gas com	25	2	2	2	+ ⅛
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork A	2228	21½	19	20	0
19	4	Blaw Knox A	812	15	14	14⅛	+ ⅜
19	4⅝	Am Rad & SS A*	161	16⅜	15⅝	16	+ ¾
26	9⅛	Col G & E 30c (s) A	1436	18¼	15⅝	16⅜	—1
11	3	D L Clark	115	7	6½	6½	— ½
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	437	9	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
7	2	Duq Brewing com	356	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
8⅜	5¼	Duq Brew Cl A 12½cA	750	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅜
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	1642	2	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
35⅝	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A*	3152	35⅜	31⅞	34¾	+2⅝
61	26½	Gulf Oil*	1000	58⅞	57⅞	57⅞	+3⅞
67	45	Koppers Gas pfd $6	85	65	64	64	—1¼
12⅜	5	Lone Str Gas 64c (s) A	6497	8¾	7⅜	8	0
91½	65	Do pfd 6% conv*	80	80	x79¾	x79¾	— ¼
90	80	Do pfd 6½%*	20	84	84	84	—5
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1	530	20½	18½	x20	+ ½
4	2	Nat Fireproofing	290	2¾	2	2¾	+ ¼
8½	2	Do pfd	415	4½	4	4	— ½
6	1	Pennroad Crp VTC A*	66	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ½
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A *	587	38	35	36⅜	+1¾
10	4½	Pgh Brewing A	198	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
40	10	Do pfd	45	27	27	27	0
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	30	4½	4½	4½	0
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	226	37	37	37	+ ¾
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	2680	10¼	9	9	— ⅛
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil A	393	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅝
12¼	3	Radio Corp A*	1530	9⅞	8¾	9⅛	+ ½
2⅝	1¼	Renner Company A	670	1½	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
3	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	200	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
14	3	Stand Steel Spring	210	13	10	13	+1
14½	4⅞	United Corp A*	704	8	6½	6⅞	— ⅞
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel A*	781	56½	52⅛	54½	+2⅞
20	14	Vanadium Alloys Steel	120	19	18	18	—1
1¾	1	Victor Brewing	600	1	1	1	0
10	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c A	716	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅜
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	642	32	30⅞	32	+1⅞
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg A	681	47⅜	44	45	+1⅝
10	7	Duff Norton com	10	10	10	10	0
			31,020				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. *Ex-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Ark Nat Gas	1¾	...
Do pfd	...	4
Blaw Knox com	13¾	14¾
Calorizing Co pfd	3	...
Crand McK & Hend.	4	5
D L Clark	6¼	7
Devonian Oil	8⅜	...
Electric Products	2½	4
Fort Pitt Brewing	1⅝	1⅞
Koppers G&C pfd	63½	64
Lone Star Gas com	7⅞	8
Phoenix Oil	.07	...
Pgh Brewing	4⅝	5
Do pfd	27	27½
Pgh Forgings com	3½	...
Pgh Plate Glass	36	37
Pgh Screw & Bolt	8¾	9
Reymer Bros Inc	3	...
Ruud Mfg	10	11
San Toy Mining	.02	.05
Shamrock O & G	1¼	2
Unit Eng & Fdy	13	...
U S Glass	2	...
Vanad Alloys Steel	...	19
West Pub Service	6⅝	7
Duq Brewing com	2	4
Do A	5¾ @	6¼
Renner Co	1⅜	1½
Victor Brewing	.90	1
UNLISTED		
Lone Star 6% pfd	75	80
BONDS.		
Pgh Brewing 6s.1949	88	93

ALVIN REMODEL PLANS ALL SET

Complete remodeling of the Alvin Theater, 113 Sixth street, at a cost of approximately $100,000, is planned at once, and the house will probably be used for first-run motion pictures and vaudeville, according to well-informed sources.

The property has been leased for 15 years by the Harris Amusement Company. E. U. Snaman was the broker in the transaction.

The entrance to the building, which fronts 20 feet on Sixth street, will be reconstructed.

The theater is owned by Harvard University, to when it was willed by Paul Keith, whose father was known as the founder of vaudeville. The Keith interests bought the Alvin from Charles L. Davis, who built it 45 years ago.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 16.—Turpentine firm, 42½; sales, 32; receipts, 453; shipments, 449; stock, 17,568. Rosin firm; sales, 850; receipts, 1,847; shipments, 462; stock, 10,527. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, $4.00; WG, $4.15; WW, $4.25; X, $4.30.

BREWERY PLANS TO OPEN PLANT

The Duquesne Brewing Company is remodeling its First National plant and will have it in operation shortly. The Chartiers Valley plant was placed in operation recently. With the Duquesne plant on the South Side, this will make three breweries in active production.

Duquesne was the first brewing company in this district to pay dividends since the legalization of beer. Last week a dividend of 12½ cents a share was declared on the class A cumulative, convertible, preference stock. The stock is cumulative at the rate of 50 cents a share a year from July 1, 1933, to July 1, 1936. It is convertible into common stock at any time in a ratio of 11 common shares for 10 class A shares.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm in sympathy with the steadiness of cotton, lard and grains and on scattered week-end covering. Sales were 8 lots with final prices 12 to 14 points not higher. Bleachable spot and September closed 4.75; December, 5.15; January, 5.21; March, 5.33.

PRICES RISE AND RESERVE CREDIT GAINS

Department of Commerce Finds Domestic Trade Has Only Small Change.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—With the exception of increased wholesale prices, and a slight expansion of Federal Reserve Bank credit, there was little change in domestic business conditions as compared with the previous week, the Department of Commerce reported today.

Productive activity showed further signs of slackening, automobile output being reduced 7.9 per cent. Steel ingot production continued to decline and the current rate of operation is back to the level of last May. Freight car loadings for the latest week reported reached the highest point so far this year with percentage increases of 5.5 and 19 per cent over the preceding week and the corresponding week in 1932.

Electric current output was slightly higher, as was bituminous coal production. Declines were noted in crude petroleum production and in the lumber output. Cotton receipts continued to increase.

CREDIT GAINS

Reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve System showed a total Reserve Bank credit of $2,357,000,000, an increase of $27,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponded with an increase of $103,000,000 in member bank reserve balances. The daily average volume of Reserve Bank credit outstanding was $2,337,000,000, an increase of $33,000,000 compared with the preceding week.

Extension to September 26 of the time when national banks and state member banks must have filed reports as to condition of affiliates was announced during the week by the Comptroller of the Currency.

TO STUDY FINANCE

With the return of Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, who has been away from his desk for several weeks, careful study will be given by the Treasury to new financing.

Transactions in the public debt so far this year have amounted to $2,065,204,000 in new issues, and retirements of $1,509,746,000, as compared with new issues of $1,390,796,000 and retirements of $17,123,800 in the same period last year. The debt decreased $4,384,400 during the first 11 days of September, 1933, while the increase for the year through September 11, was $555,457,000.

Shipments of cotton from the United States to foreign countries during August amounted to 531,000 bales valued at $27,855,000, compared with 692,000 bales valued at $36,455,000 in July and 452,000 bales valued at $17,985,000 in August, 1932, according to the Department of Commerce. This represents a decline from the July figures but an increase of 79,000 bales and $9,870,000 over the shipments for August, 1932.

Larger shipments were shown mainly for Japan, United Kingdom, Canada, Netherlands and India as well as for Denmark, Norway, Bolivia, Colombia and Ecuador.

A radical change in merchandising is now in process in several foreign countries where keen competition and the falling demand have forced a departure from old business methods, according to reports received here.

In the United Kingdom, Germany, Switzerland, Australia, France and other countries, elaborate campaigns of consumer education and demonstration of the proper use of forest products are now carried on largely patterned after similar campaigns originating in the United States.

COMMODITIES INDEX RISES

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 16, —(AP.)—Commodity prices during the second complete week in September registered a speedy upturn breaking through the high of last July with the new high in the broad advance measuring 36 per cent over the low of last February, says the McGill Commodity Service. The movement was accelerated to a material degree by price revisions upward in petroleum as well as the major derivatives. A check-up on the 14 individual commodity groups which constitute a composite figure, shows that seven groups advanced, only two declined, while five remain unchanged.

The most important changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows, (1926-100):

	This Wk	Last Wk	Yr Ago
All commodities	60.3	*58.4	51.4
Industrial	68.5	*66.0	55.6
Agricultural	58.5	58.3	44.7
Livestock	41.1	39.6	46.0
Foods	58.5	51.5	57.4
Fine Textiles	64.2	63.4	42.7

*Revised.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS—	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Manhattan	27¼	29¼
Chase Natl	24¾	26¾
Commercial	135	145
Fifth Ave	1050	1100
First Natl	1315	1365
Natl City	27¼	29¼
Public	34	36
TRUST COMPANIES—		
Bankers	56¼	58¼
Bklyn Trust	105	110
Cen Hanover	127½	136½
Chemical	36¼	38¼
Continental	14	16
Corn Exch	49¼	51¼
Empire	18¾	20¼
Guaranty	280	294
Irving	17¼	18¾
Manufacturers	15	16½
N Y Title & Mtge	⅞	1⅛
N Y Trust	91	94
Title G & T	17¼	18¾
United States	1620	1670

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The short session of the bond market today brought a continued demand for foreign bonds while a majority of issues in the domestic section eased.

Bonds of gold standard countries held around the high levels reached this week. French governments held unchanged. British 5½s were stable. Argentine 6s gained about a point, but most of the Latin-American issues were slightly lower.

United States governments reflected a slackening in trading and were fairly steady.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
15	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.23	102.22	102.22
14	Do 1 4¼s 32-47	102.30	102.28	102.30
51	Do 4 4¼s 33-38	103.7	103.3	103.4
1	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.27	110.27	110.27
26	Do 4s 44-54	106.25	106.23	106.23
1	Do 3½s 46-56	104.24	104.24	104.24
3	Do 3⅜s 40-43 Jn	102	102	102
53	Do 3⅜s 43-47	102.4	102	102.3
4	Do 3⅜s 41-43 Mh	102	101.30	101.30
135	Do 3¼s 41	101.14	101.10	101.14
13	Do 3¼s 46-49	100.10	100.8	100.9
30	Do 3s 51-55	98.29	98.25	98.29

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Albany & S 3½s 46	89½	89½	89½
13	Alleghany 5s 44	62½	61½	62
9	Do 5s 49	51⅝	51	51½
17	Do 5s 50	37	36	36½
1	Allis Chal 5s 37	91	91	91
14	Am & F P 5s 2030	43¼	43	43
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	94½	94½	94½
33	Am I G Ch 5½s 49	87	86⅜	86⅜
21	Am Metal 5½s 34	94	93	94
5	Am Smelt 5s 47	99⅜	99¼	99¼
4	Am T&T 5½s 43	106⅛	106	106¼
8	Do col 5s 46	107	107	107
6	Do 5s 60	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
20	Do 5s 65	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
9	Am T&T cv 4½s 39	116	116	116
13	Do 4s 36	102⅜	102⅜	102½
1	Am Type Fdr 6s 40	53	53	53
3	Am WW&El 6s 75	80½	80½	80½
8	Do 5s 34	96	96	96
2	Arm Del 5½s 43	85¼	85	85
1	Arm 4½s 39	89	89	89
13	AT&SF cv 4½s 48	100¼	100¼	100¼
67	Do 4s 95	94⅜	94⅛	94⅜
5	Do reg 4s 95	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
5	Do 4s 1905-55	82	81⅞	82
1	Do 4s 60	80⅜	80⅛	80⅛
23	A C Line 1st 4s 52	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	At Gulf&WI 5s59	55	55	55
1	Bald Loco 5s 40	101½	101½	101½
4	B&O 4½s 95	78	78	78
2	Do 1st 5s 48	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Do reg 5s 95	69	69	69
37	Do cv 4½s 60	60¼	59½	60¼
6	Do 5s 95	89⅜	89	89
1	Do 4s PLE&W 41	82	82	82
6	Do 5s SW 50	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	Do 4s TC 59	70	70	70
2	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	107	107	107
9	Do 5s 60 C	108⅜	108	108
5	Beth Ind Co 6s 46	93¼	93⅛	93¼
26	Beth Stl reg 5s 42	103⅜	103	103⅜
13	Do p m 5s 36	100	99½	100
1	Bost & Me 5s 55	79¾	79¾	79¾
3	Bos&NY AL 4s 55	66	65	65
44	Bklyn M T 5s 68	91	90¾	91
17	Bklyn Un El 1st5s50	83	83	83
1	Buf R&P 5s 37	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Do 4½s 57	61	58⅞	58⅞
10	Bush T Bldg 5s 60	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
51	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	103	102⅝	103
51	Do 4½s 51	98	97⅜	98
32	Do 4½s 56	97½	97¼	97½
54	Do 4½s 57	97½	97¼	97½
10	Do 4½s 68	97⅛	97	97⅛
5	Do 4½s 55	100	99¾	100
36	Do 5s 69 July	103	102½	103
16	Do 6s 69 Oct	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
9	Can Nor 7s 40	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
10	Do deb 6½s 46	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
6	Can Pac 5s 44	98	97⅞	98
35	Do 5s 54	82½	82	82⅜
1	Do 4½s 46	78½	78½	78½
8	Do 4½s 60	73	72⅝	72⅝
14	Do 4s perp	63⅜	63	63⅛
1	Cen Pac 5s 60	71	71	71
5	Cen Pac 5s 60	71	71	71
39	Do 1st ptd 4s 49	81½	80	81
5	Certain-teed 5½s 48	51¼	51¼	51¼
18	Chesap Corp 5s 47	105	104¼	105
10	C & Ohio con 5s 39	106½	106½	106½
2	Do gen 4½s 92	101½	101½	101½
9	Do ref 4½s 95B	94¼	94¼	94½
1	Chi &

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 1933.

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Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shoiten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federel St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..F. Klabanis
Elma, Freeport St., 3 corners.....C. Ziegler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Nobie
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, B. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancelation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

BARTSCH—On Saturday, September 16, at 10 a. m., ELIZABETH HOLZWORTH BARTSCH, mother of C. W. and Edward and Albert Bartsch, Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Mrs. Julius Ohrman. Funeral from the family home, 1573 Clarkton street, Windgap, on Wednesday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CONNER—Friday, September 15, 1933, at 5 a. m., JOHN WESLEY CONNER, aged 86 years. Survived by six children. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, George W. Conner, 718 Florence avenue, Avalon, Monday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

COX—On Saturday, September 16, at 10:30 a. m. at Washington D. C., AMY STAMPTS COX, widow of Capt. Carlton Cox, in her 91st year. Funeral services at her former home, Brownsville, Pa., Monday afternoon. Interment Brownsville Cemetery.

DIETRICH—Friday, September 15, at 5:30 p. m. CAROLINE A. DIETRICH, widow of Ernest Dietrich, in her 93rd year. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Ernest Dietrich, 515 Clearview avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m.

DOYLE—ELIZABETH, aged 69 years, on Thursday September 14, 1933, in McKeesport Hospital. Funeral services at her late residence, Jefferson (near Elizabeth, Pa.), on Monday, September 18, at 2 p. m., Daylight saving time. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

HINKOFER—Suddenly, Friday afternoon, September 15, 1933, at 4:25 o'clock, JOHN HINKOFER, formerly of South Side, Pittsburgh, husband of Theresa Eisner, in his 61st year. Funeral from his late residence, Wallace road, Wexford, Pa., on Monday morning, September 18, at 9:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus' Church, Wexford, at 10 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George, German Zreigers of Arlington avenue and friends are invited. Interment in St. Loretta's Cemetery, Arlington avenue, Pittsburgh.

HISSEN—Friday, September 15, 1933, LYMAN HISSEN, husband of the late Ada Roe Hissen, in his 72nd year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Benson, 561 Smith way, Brushton. Services Monday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Greensburg papers please copy.)

Death Notices 1

HOOD—Friday, September 15, 1933, at 8 a. m., GEORGE W., son of the late Samuel and Mary Hood. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue and Sandusky street, North Side. Services Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday at 10 a. m.

KENNEDY—Friday, September 15, 1933, MELZENA KENNEDY, in her 84th year, sister of the late Mary M. Kennedy, daughter of Thomas B. and Mary McGurk Kennedy. Services at her residence, 5825 Margaretta street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

LACEY—Friday, September 15, at 2 p. m., ELLEN LACEY, of 1618 Metropolitan street, North Side. Funeral from the funeral home of E. W. Clarty, 3524 Fifth avenue, Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

LEOPOLD—At Blairsville, Pa., on Friday, September 15 at 5 a. m., CLIFTON H. LEOPOLD, aged 53 years. Services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Clark, Bowers Apartments, Blairsville, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Blairsville Cemetery.

LIPPINCOTT—On Friday, September 15, at 7 p. m., Mrs. MARY HUNTSMAN LIPPINCOTT, widow of J. D. Lippincott. Services at her late residence, Canton, O., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment private, Homewood Cemetery, Monday.

McGUIRE—Friday, September 15, 1933, at 3 p. m., MARIE McGUIRE, wife of James McGuire, daughter of Edward Renckley and the late Mary Seethaler, aged 53 years. Funeral from her late residence, 138 Highland avenue, West View, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Athanasius' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

McKNIGHT—At Ashtabula, O., Friday, September 15, 1933, at 11:15 a. m., THOMAS ALAN McKNIGHT, husband of Wilhelmina Walker McKnight, and son of William T. McKnight, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the J. W. Mariatt & Son funeral home on Beaver street, Sewickley, Sunday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

MAZER—On Friday, September 15, 1933, IDA MAZER (nee Pechersky), beloved wife of David Mazer, in her 33rd year. Funeral from her late residence, Jefferson Apartments 5660 Forward avenue, Squirrel Hill, Sunday, September 17, at 3 p. m.

MUTHLER—On Saturday, September 16, 1933, at 2:45 p. m., MARY ANNA ONTKO MUTHLER, wife of Earl Muthler, aged 30 years. Funeral from her late residence, 2212 Spring Garden avenue, North Side, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. to North Side Temple, No. 5, Pythian Sisters, and friends invited. Lodge services Monday at 8 p. m.

ROSS—Friday, September 15, 1933, at 11:30 a. m., ELIZABETH C. ROSS (nee Glesy), wife of John E. Ross. Funeral services at the family home, 614 Penn street, Shaler, on Sunday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SAGER—On Friday, September 15, 1933, at 11:45 a. m., ALEX SAGER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Bachr Sager. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George T. Erb, 239 Diworth street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SMITH—At Chicago, Ill., Friday, September 15, 1933, FRANK W. SMITH, brother of Mrs. Geneva D. Coneland. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Monday at 1 p. m. Friends are invited.

VOLK—Friday, September 15, 1933, at 11:25 a. m., ROSEMARY, beloved daughter of Joseph and Katherine Lutz Volk, in her 9th year. Funeral from the parents' home, 2724 Leland street, Monday, September 18, at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at Annunciation Church, Charles street, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

WALLY—On Saturday, September 16, 1933, at 11 a. m., JENNIE BERTHA EVALYN LEIGHNER, wife of M. M. Wally. Funeral from her late home 36 Vilsack street, Etna, Pa., on Tuesday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KDKA

"OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"
1:30 P. M.—KDKA
Free copy Hymn Book
Allegheny County Only
Address "Church Songs"
309 Bessemer Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 862

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Lost and Found 2

BROOCH, diamond, initials A. H. D., Lawrenceville dist., Tues. eve. Rwd. SC 5936.

BUNCH of keys lost on Ohio st. between East & Madison st; rwd. Fairfax 9709.

CAPE COLLAR, gray, fur trimmed; lost Fri. eve., Stockton ave, Sewickley 475-R.

DOG coach pup, 4 months old, on Duncan ave, ext., near Allison Park, reward. Phone Glenshaw 514 or Court 3496.

DOG—Sealyham, white, male; harness and license; lost Beechwood blvd. district. Reward. Hazel 1587.

GLASSES—Sept. 6., Stanley Theater, Car 18-19, dark red case; rew. FA 2578.

LOST—Beagle hound, 6 mo. old, in Beth-Twp. Reward; return 1239 Penn ave.

SUITCASE containing clothes; $25 reward; no questions asked. SC 2441.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.
Cigaret case, route 37.
Watch, route 99.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.
Purse, route 8.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.
Bracelet, route 3.
Purse, route 65.
Purse, Charlerol car.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.
Wallet, route 87.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.
Purse, route 40.
Money, route 38.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Have You the Room I Want?

I am a stranger in Pittsburgh. I just arrived. Many are coming "in" NOW. I want to be near my work, but in a pleasant location, I want a homelike room with nice people. I am only one of hundreds of young men that want the same.

I do not know your street names so I shop up and down the Sun-Telegraph "To Rent—Rooms" advertisements — not up and down the street for signs. You probably have just the room I am looking for. Won't you help me to find your room by advertising it in the "To Rent—Room" want ads of the Sun-Telegraph? Phone GRant 5400.

Personals 3

ED. YOUR BROTHER IS HERE. NICK.

ELECTRO vibratory, violet ray; licensed; 9 to 9; Sunday 1 to 7. AT 5550.

1 ACRE, $250; $7 per mo.; 7 mi. from Etna; gas, elec., schools. HA 7070.

I, W. W. Stout, will not be responsible for debts contracted by persons other than myself.

ECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths. 2630 5th ave.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 years. $2 box U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

MEXICAN divorces in 10 days; free information. International Law Office, 441 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

HEIRS of John McFarlin (McFarland) died in Baltimore 1903. Sister thought to have resided in Allegheny, Pa. Communicate with "Estate," 1104 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Gold Highest prices paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds. BROFF, INC., 403 SMITHFIELD ST.

SUFFERING FEET due to fallen arches cured by natural method; no supports, no further expense; send 25c for complete system to Foot Health Co., 428 East New York Deland, Fla.

WATCH CRYSTALS, 10c
Any shape. Watches cleaned and repaired $1.50; written guarantee. Monday, Tuesday only with this ad. Reject hights. CHARLES FELDMAN, Room 310, Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth Ave.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50 Swiss or American. Watch crystals fitted, all fancy shapes, 25c. $1.50
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE, 415 Smithfield st.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 1405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0193-J

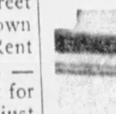
CASH For Old Gold DIAMONDS Silver, Bridgework
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY
317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for OLD GOLD, silver, Bridgework, Platinum, DIAMONDS and Old Coins.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Ferry St., Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

CASH ATLANTIC 4318 for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease



Do It With Ointment G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks, and superfluous hair and all disfigurements. 20 years' experience. Send 10c in stamps for particulars. Consultation free.

Dr. F. C. GEHRS, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATRE BLDG.
10-5 Daily, Mon. and Thurs. Eve. Till 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed)

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Wanted 4

AGENTS—XMAS CARDS
$3-$4 per hour selling 24-card all folder with customer's name for $2; your profit $1; also 21-25-card asst., 50c.
NRA PENN GREETING CARD CO.
410 Bessemer Bldg. opp. Fulton Theater.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
4 experienced men to sell the popular Chevrolet line of cars and trucks, good proposition. Call Mr. Lucas at Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, McKees Rocks, Federal 0490. Closed Sundays.

ABLE MAN for distributing and delivery work. Pays $26.50 up; needed at once; must own car. Address Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2539 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

Learn a Paying Trade

Flying—Aircraft Mechanics—Welding—Auto Mechanics—Radio—Refrigeration.

Our graduates are in demand. (5) graduates placed this month. Practical Methods. Aero Government Approved.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVE. DEPT. "19" PITTSBURGH, PA.

Male Help Wanted 4

Clothing Salesman

Experienced salesman of good appearance, between the ages of 25 and 40 years, who has had several years experience in uniform department. Only one having uniform experience will be considered. Write, stating age, education and experience, to R-236, Sun-Telegraph.

At Once; Capable Salesmen

With car. If you are looking for a real opportunity call at 920 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave., interview 10 to 3.

CANDY salesmen with established route wishing to make a change; salary and commission. Write F 126, Sun-Telegraph.

CHIROPODIST—Young graduate. One capable of assisting in a large practice. Good future assured. State age, nationality, if married. J 232 Sun-Telegraph.

DIVISION MANAGER—Washing machine or appliance experience essential; headquarters Pittsburgh; appoint dealers, rich territory; highest quality line; attractive contract based on results. Must have car, financial responsibility; no investment required; personal interview Pittsburgh; write fully. The Boss Washing Machine Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ENGINEER or fireman to sell Home Study Course in fuel and combustion engineering to power plant men, coal and equipment men. Liberal commissions. Hays Institute, 430 N. Michigan ave., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN — Over 25, special work. Apply 305 Investment Bldg.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

HERE is a money-making opportunity for you. If you are in need of a larger income—here's a chance to meet that need. No experience or capital is required and you can begin earning at once. Thousands of men are successful with us. Why not you? See Mr. Smith, 10 a. m. or 2 p. m., Monday, Room 1007 Law and Finance Bldg. These hours only. If impossible to apply in person, write, giving age and two references. Will also consider applicants for Altoona and Wheeling.

INSURANCE MEN—Make big money now; write sick and accident insurance; every one needs it; our policies pay for everything; double your present income; you can sell us your spare time; splendid opportunity; weekly and monthly business. World Mutual Health and Accident Insurance Co. and Associated Companies, Room 204, 331 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN wanted, sell shirts; no experience necessary; free samples; commission in advance; part or full time; free ties with shirts. The Albee Company, Dept. A-12, 100 Fifth ave., New York.

MOTOR freight solicitor and terminal manager; must be honest, competent and reliable. Call Cedar 6237.

NECKWEAR AND MUFFLERS.
A New York concern featuring strong style promotion ideas wants a representative for Pittsburgh and vicinity who has an established following and proven results with the most important stores. First letter must state past connections, exact dates, references and sales of last 3 years. Commission basis. Box 2681, Suite 803 Times Bldg., New York.

ONE of the largest manufacturers of stapled brushes have opening in sales organization for man to travel Western Pennsylvania territory. Preference will be given man acquainted with wholesale paint and hardware trade. Automobile essential. Exclusive territory. For interview telephone J. McGinnis, Pittsburgher Hotel, Monday.

PERMANENT work. Experience unnec. Full or part time. Pay wkly. No inv. req. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

RAINCOAT and specialty men attention, new fall line ready. Atlas Sales, 506 Renshaw Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMAN

No experience necessary. We train you to assume charge of a restricted territory.

An established, respectable firm of 25 years successful dealing with the public. An opportunity to build a real business for yourself. No capital needed.

Ask for Mr. Wolcott.
719 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

Salesmen Neon Signs

3 neat appearing high grade specialty salesmen; fair education and good character essential. Must have car to follow leads. Men selected will be given thorough training to qualify for a permanent position. Apply after 2 p. m.
W. H. McBride, Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 2900 Liberty Ave.

SALESMEN

The Yorke Ice Machine Corp., the world's largest manufacturer of industrial refrigerating machinery, offers a limited number of good men a money-making opportunity in the sale of commercial refrigerating and air conditioning equipment. Those selected will be given intensive training. Call in person at Factory Branch, 2400 Carson St., S. S.

SALESMEN

Wonderful opportunity for live wire, aggressive men to sell Ford Motor Cars, experience unnecessary; real proposition for the right men.
See Mr. Harrison Monday.
McKINLEY-GREGGG AUTO CO.,
447 N. Craig St.

SALESMEN—BETTER THAN AVERAGE Internationally known engineering specialties salable to all types of industrial plants and institutions; exp. our line not essential; lib. com. and constant repeat business assures right men per. steadily inc. income. Continental Asbestos Refining Co., 1 Madison ave., New York.

SALESMEN—High type only; a new deal; vaudeville film adv.; high earnings; protected territory; give exper. Royal Film Stud., 6418 Santa Monica, Hollywd, Cal.

THIS message is directed to college graduates between the ages of 25 and 45 who are employed, but would welcome congenial work for their spare time and evenings. Substantial earnings are possible from the beginning, and the privilege of becoming full-time representatives will be extended to those whose ability warrants it, and who see the possibility of greater income than they are receiving in their present occupations. If you are not now employed, but can show a good past record, your application will be given consideration.
Write full details of your age, past experience, present occupation, name, address and telephone number; also indicate most convenient time of day or evening for personal interview. L-62, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO neat appearing young men over 23, steady work, fair pay, references required. See Mr. Stewart, Bessemer Bldg., 9 to 11 a. m. Monday.

WANTED—Man with car to call on customers every 2 weeks; pass cut samples and take orders; earnings about $27 per week. McNess Co., 5135 Penn ave.

WE are looking for 2 men who want to increase their earnings; these men will sell Chevrolets, a product of General Motors world's most popular automobile; they will be trained and furnished selling equipment. Heil's Chevrolet, 3290 Perrysville ave., West View. Closed Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

DEMAND FOR WELDERS
STEADY WORK. BETTER PAY.
In Electric, Pipe, Aircraft and Acetylene Welding.
Practical Methods. Day & Evening Classes.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. Dept. "19."

KEYSTONE
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY RESIDENT
All-Radio School
408 SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD

WANTED — Names men, women, 18-50, wishing after-depression govt. jobs; Start $105-$175 mo.; sample coach. & partic. free. Write today sure. Y-231 Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Personals 3 — Personals 3

Cash for Old Gold
AT ADVANCED PRICES
WE ALSO BUY SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK, AND OLD COINS.
H. & L. Gold Refining
515 CLARK BUILDING ATLANTIC 0621

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

CLOSEST INSPECTION WILL PROVE—
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at... $247.50
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Male Special 5

AMAZING new plan offers earnings up to $35 weekly. Life and disability protection at cost; not insurance; benefits up to $1,000; membership and registration only $6; you keep $5. Everybody, ages 1 to 80, prospect. American Aid, Dept. 500, South Bend, Ind.

BIG money steady—High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 909 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG profits for specialty salesman selling counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Exclusive territory, no investment necessary, free catalog. Craik's Inc., Memphis, Tenn. Member NRA.

BUILD STEADY INCOME
Earn up to $25 daily. Experience unnecessary. New form, life, disability and old age protection at cost. Not insurance. All ages up to 80. No medical examination. Quick sales. Collect $6—keep $5. Free pocket outfit starts you at once. PROVIDENT AID SOCIETY, Dept. 130, South Bend, Indiana.

MAGIC pencil writes year without refilling; demon. sells it; investigate our complete line. Beacon, 1457 Broadway, New York.

MEN to sell to manufacturers, jobbers, retailers for Christmas remembrance, specially prepared Xmas Calendar Greeting Gift Combination. Red hot layout, easy quick seller. Real money maker, full time, no side line. Any successful salesman with road, magazine or house experience can collect big earnings on this. Old reliable house. If interested write C. E. Erickson Company, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 Consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Carnegie and Southeast Allegheny County. Earn $30 to start earn $25 wkly., increase every mo. Write immed. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW! TIMELY! SENSATIONAL SELLER! NRA emblem, Member or Consumer, in colors on strange new material which is invisible through glass giving effect of hand painted emblem when applied to window of home, store, or auto; size 4½x5 inches; sells like wildfire everywhere at 25c; $1.20 per dozen to agents; lower price in quantity. Write for details. Enclose 10c packing and mailing cost if sample desired. Act quick for big cash cleanup. Nothing else like it. Eldenour Bros, 105 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

NEW business invention—Installed on free trial; sells itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 wkly.; portfolio of ref. from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. Arrant Co., Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

ROOSEVELT calendars outselling all lines; write fully. Advertising Novelty Co., Newton, Ia.

SALESMAN — Radio-television extension course; easy selling; comm.; references required. Address F 232, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN for Hardware, plumbing supply, automotive, etc., trades; sell chromeplating polish, generous comm., splendid sideline. Victory Prod., 47 W. 63d, N. Y.

SALESMEN—New, remark. adver. skin blemish remover. Enthus. users everywhere. Protect. ter. Full, part time. Exc. comm. James Curzon, 507 Fifth ave., N.Y.

SALESMEN wanted for all territories; sell full line citric bulbs; 100% profit; good proposition; only man. Independent Lamp Works, 1107 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Lampshades, Novelty Lamps, sales specials, exp. only with fol. Lib. commissions. Trojan, 33 East 20th, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL pehbds direct to dealers from world's leading pehbd factory; wholesale prices; enormous prof.; big comm; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SHOE salesmen; big pay every day; patented "union made" work shoes; safety soles, heels; sensa. sellers; comm. liberal. Merritt Shoe, 26 Court, Brockton, Mass.

STRANGE foot cushion fits in shoe; ends tired, aching feet; delightful sensation; sells on sight; sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 137, Akron, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
Line up with Mallory, fastest selling tailoring line; all wool suits, overcoats, $18.50. You make $4.00 to $9.50 an order; plus bonuses. Complete selection. Samples free. Dept. 281, Mallory, 15 West Seventeenth, New York.

Female Help Wanted 6

AGENTS—XMAS CARDS
$3-$4 per hour selling 24-card all folder with customer's name for $2; your profit $1; also 21-25-card asst., 50c.
NRA PENN GREETING CARD CO.,
410 Bessemer Bldg., opp. Fulton Theater.

ATTRACTIVE bus. position for teacher; rapid advancement. H 137, Sun-Tele.

BEAUTY operator, 2 years' experience. Reference req. New Kensington 1727-M.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—No experience necessary; our "three-way" mother-of-pearl and parchment Christmas folders are amazing the entire country; 21 folders with pearl gift box; costs 50c, sells for $1; worth at least $3. get the best right from headquarters. We pay shipping charges; gift wrappings and everyday assortments unparalleled. Personal imprint line supreme; samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios (NRA member), 154 Nassau st., New York.

CHRISTMAS cards! 10 sales daily pay $5 daily selling exquisite assortment 21 double design folders. Samples on approval. 5 other easy money makers. Experience unnecessary. Schwer, 917 Westfield, Mass. NRA.

CHRISTMAS cards. Big commissions selling friends, neighbors; finest assortment 21 folders. Also gift wrapping, everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doenia, Fitchburg 88, Mass.

CHRISTMAS cards. Extra money spare time sell distinctive 21—14 all-folder assortments. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179-V Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card sensation. 100% profit, sell attractive 21 All-Folder, $1 assortment. Experience unnecessary. Box on ap. Rainbow, 15-A Park Row, N. Y. C.

EDUCATED, ambitious woman with object in working. Write H 138, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED armature coil taping machine operators, female, single preferred, wanted by electrical manufacturing company in West Virginia. Give full particulars, nationality, experience and wages expected in first letter. Box H-232, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL—White, housework, good cooking; laundry; stay nights; good home; $6 week. Hiland 2141-J.

GOOD POSITION
For woman, 30-45 years of age, who is intelligent and ambitious; splendid hours, good pay. Inquire 707 Clark Bldg., tomorrow 9:30 to 1.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; no money needed; large commissions; part time permitted; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

MAKE MONEY WITH US.
Fastest selling Christmas assmts 21 beautiful folders; linen parchments Mother pearl, refined etchings; gold, silver novelties. Cost 50c. Sell $1. Sample on approval. Get the New Deal, NRA member. Sunshine Art, Desk 2, Trenton, N. J.

Female Help Special 7

NURSES—Attendants and others seeking hospital, inst. positions anywhere write Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. 45th, N. Y. C.

YOUR OWN HOSE FREE and up to $21 weekly. Write for sensational facts about Snag-Proofed Silk Hose; doubles wear. New plan requires no canvassing or experience. Samples FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 2511 Indianapolis.

Male and Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARD
SALESPEOPLE
Everybody buys—friends, acquaintances, neighbors, and business people. Experience not needed to make real extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. Genuine linens for your customers and high commissions, bonuses for you. Elaborate sample album supplied.
ALSO BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933
Five outstanding new dollar box assortments including different all parchment 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrapping assortment, every day cards, box of etchings, and Xmas stationery box. We pay postage. Biggest profits and bonuses. Deal with a house of 13-year national reputation. Write today for samples on approval.
Member NRA
WALLACE BROWN, Inc.
225 FIFTH AVE. (Dept. P. S.) NEW YORK

CHRISTMAS CARD
SALESPEOPLE
No experience necessary to make big profits daily with the 21-card dollar box assortment hit of the year. All French folders. Exquisite parchments, floats, metallic tip-ons, sateens, etchings, parchskins, in beautiful gift box. 4 OTHER DOLLAR ASSORTMENTS Gift wrappings, Every Day cards, etching box and Christmas Stationery. Big commissions and bonuses. Write today. Sample on approval. NRA member.
HUDSON GREETINGS, Inc.
217 BROADWAY (Dept. P. S.) NEW YORK

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople. Lowest prices, big values, make our cards easy to sell. Highest commissions. See our line before you decide. Send for samples. HERB THORPE CO., 145 Main st., Westfield, Mass.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified, odorless method. Crops purchased; guaranteed materials furnished. Valuable book free. United, 3950-B Lincoln ave., Chicago.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN SHORTHAND
THE PHOTO-VISION WAY
EXCLUSIVELY AT THIS SCHOOL
Easiest and quickest way. Shorthand is now a pleasure—it used to be a task. Also Secretarial and Book'g., Day or Night. Thorough courses, few students, experienced teachers, approved courses, reduced rates, individual and small group instruction.
The NRA is performing miracles in the way of re-employment, but positions will always be hard to get (for some people). You must be properly trained. We do not Gamble with your future—our 20 years of success protect you. Courses 3 to 10 months.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
20 years in Pgh. 535 Penn Avenue.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS! BRAND NEW ARTICLE. 150% to workers (Few sales cost $14.40, profit $21.60). Sensible, long-needed household article; exclusive territories going. Sterling Prod. Co., Desk 10-C, Lima, O.

CHRISTMAS cards, 100% profit spare time. Sell beautiful assortment 21 folders—parchments, silhouettes, gold, silver novelties. Experience unnecessary. Request samp. Bluebird, 66 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card. Sensational, 100% prof. 21 all-folder asst.—mostly parchments. Exp. unnec. Samples on approv. Wandless Greetings, 6623-B Ridge boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS cards—Sell parchments, etchings, folders. Names gold embossed, $1 dozen up. Highest profits. Sample book free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

EVERY oil, service sta., automobile owner buys ELMAGO on demon.; constant repeater. 100% profit; write for free moneymaking special offer to New York Auto Co., 1775 Broadway, New York.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new meth.; exp. unnec.; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohio, Decatur, Ill.

UP to $4 daily for spare time. New all-American $1 box Christmas cards; 21 folders, parchments, metallic effects, novelties; 100% profit; America's fastest seller; 50-75c boxes; personal cards. ARTISTIC, Dept. 917 Elmira, N. Y.

Work Wanted 10

A-1 CARPENTER and handyman will work for low wages. Call Hemlock 8243.

BANK TELLER—Good salesman, knowledge of securities. Go anywhere. Write C 131 Sun-Telegraph.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

COLLEGE grad. for office, clerical or prac. any kind wk. M. D., Box 367, Conway, Pa.

COLORED houseman, butler, handyman; city ref. CO 8681.

CONTRACTOR will repair your house for the rent until paid. LE 3067-J.

CURTAINS, $1 PAIR
Made to order including material; any size; lining free. Moore, Churchill 3225.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage, ½ garage prices. Fairfax 3607.

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IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA

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A New Era for America arrived with the NRA. Few professions of today offer such splendid opportunities for women as Beauty Culture. Our Policy of entire satisfaction through personal supervision and competent Instructors resulted in our establishing unquestioned leadership in this field.
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Only Pittsburgh Member of Pennsylvania Association of Beauty Culture Schools.
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Special "Brush-Up" Rates to Operators and Shop Owners.
Open 9:30 to 5 P. M. Daily
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SPECIAL price course, expert instruction. See us. 305 Grant st.

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Complete course of Beauty Culture to meet state requirements. La Salle School, 212 Oliver ave., 4th floor. AT 6192.

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Foremost Dressmaking School
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Complete Course . . . Individual Instruction . . . Diploma . . . Day and Evening Classes . . . Classes Saturday Afternoon. References.
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BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
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Train the Speaking Voice
Diction, correct pronunciation, tone color; class, priv. instructions. Maude A. Miner, 4723 Bayard st. SC 2625.

Schools and Instructions 16
STENOGRAPHIC COURSE, $100. Allegheny Business College, 806 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.
JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons; all instrum.; low rates. SLONE, AT 8905.

Dancing Academies 17
NEWEST method dance studio, 221 Federal st., N. S. Easy terms, quick results.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B
ARE YOU AFRAID to admit you drink too much? AFRAID to try to stop? Banish fear by treatment. Information FREE. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE, 265 Shady. Emerson 9382.

Patents 20
PATENTS Booklet free, highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21
BUY TODAY AND SAVE
TRIPLE SCREENED FURNACE $2.75 EGG $3.25. WE. 1345.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31
E. E. nr. Pittsburgh Hospital—Attrac. 3 rms., furn. heat; adults. MO 9108.
KNOXVILLE 336 Orchard ave—3 rooms, bath, light included, $22. HE 7143.
LANG ave. No. 406—3 rms. alc. hw. firs., gas. Greatly reduced. FR 0360.
LAUGHLIN AVE., 121—2 rms. alcove & attic; priv. bath. Carrick 1196-W.
LAWRENCEVILLE—4 rms., bath, 2d. floor, rent $15; to reliable party. FR 1431.
LAUGHLIN AVE., 121—4 rooms, bath with heat, $25. CA 1196-W.
MT. WASH.—5 rms.; use bath, ldry., porch gas, elec., furn., $25. Rel. pars. HE 1617.
N. S.—One square from park and Federal st., 2 rooms, hot water, light, gas included, $4 week. Adults. Fairfax 7334.
N. S., Irwin ave., 1802—2 lg. rms., 2d fl., pch., conv., gar., opt.; adults. FA 5564.
PERRY Dist.—2 rms., 2nd flr. front, bath, incl., $15; bus. woman. FA 8682.
Furnish rental service; start same or add to present listing of unfurnished rooms.
E. E., South 18st st., 1910—2 rooms, $6.50, first floor, gas. Hemlock 6629.
TROY HILL—4 rms., priv. bath, hot water ldry., 1412 DeHaven st.
WILKINS AVE.—3 RMS., BATH, 3d Fl., INCL. G., L., H., GAR., $28. SC 1560.
WILK.—4 rms., bath, private entrance 2d flr., heat included; reas. FR 1264.
$20—Perrysville dist., 3 rms., alcove, bath, heat incl. WE 0350-J.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Rooms With Meals 33
OVERBROOK Front bedroom, couple employed or 2 men, $8.50 each. CA 1161-W.
STUDENTS nice cozy rooms, near car line; every conv.; homelike. HA 0287-J.
SQ. HILL—Attr. rm., mod. private home, excell. meals, ldry., $6 wk. HA 6961-M.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30
ATTRACTIVE front room, use of kitchen, frigidaire, home privileges. Schenley 4900.
BEECHVIEW—2 furn. rms., priv. home, comp., $5 wk. 1619 Belasco ave. LE 1619.
BELLEFIELD—Large room, private home, gentleman only. Schenley 3701.
CARRICK—Lovely rm., furn. or unfurn., private home, near cars. CA 3161-J.
CENTER & Negley Dist.—Cheerful rm. and gar.; priv. home; gent.; $25. EM 0597.
DORMONT—Lge. fr. rm. beaut. furn., pr. home, suit. 1 or 2; nr. cars. LE 4648-M.
E. E., Pacific ave., lge fr. rm., pvt. bath, shower; 1-2 men; nr. cars, bus. MO 9807.
EAST END—Furnished room, 1st floor apartment, near street cars. MO 9537.
E. E., S. Winebiddle—Large, well fur. rm., twin beds, stm. ht. apt., mls. opt. MO 7824.
E. E., 243 S. Mathilda—Cheerful sitting rm. & bedrm. alcove, suit. 2. HI 2619.
E. E.—Clean, comfortable room, gent; handy cars, bus; priv. home. MO 5965.
E. E.—Exclusive location; lovely rm.; pvt. shower bath; heated garage. HI 1183.
E. E.—Catholic family has extra bedrm., owner's mod home; reas. EM 1897.
ELYSIAN ST., near Fifth—Cozy 2d floor room, $3.50; unlim. phone. MO 5349.
FURNISHED rms., board optional; modern conveniences. 6033 Margaret st.
IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.
KNOXVILLE—630 Brownsville—Bedroom and den, h. w. heat, all conv. HE 8592.
MT. LEB.—Lovely room for 1 or 2 gents; refined home, garage, reas. LE 3111-R.
MT. LEB.—Mission Hills—Rm. with adj. bath. Gent. Excel. loc. Reas. LE 6445-R.
MT. LEB.—Attractive large front rm. with connect. priv. bath. LE 0912-R.
N. GRAHAM, 301—Bus. girls, attr. rm. & home, household priv. eves. MO 6058.
N. S., nr. park—Sleep. rm. for gent.; walking dist.; meals opt.; $3; refined. FA 7913.
SHADY ave., 1335—1 front rm., bath shwr., widow's home, mls. opt., prk. Ha 5567-J.
SQ. HILL—Attractive 2d floor rm., private home; Gentile gentleman. JA 3195-R.
SQ. HILL—Room suitable 1 or 2; private bath, very reasonable. Hazel 2535-J.
WILK., 1028 South ave., large bed-liv. r., run. wat.; bus. person; reas. PD 1154.
WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Housekeeping Rooms 32
BAUM BLVD., 5217—4 rms., nicely furn., frig., semi-b., h.w., gar.; adults MO 2847.
BAUM BLVD., 5217—4 rms., nicely furn., frig., semi-b., h. w., gar., adlts. MO 2847.
BELTZHOOVER, 158 Warrington—Bedrm., kitchen, conv., So. end tunnel. EV 3887.
BROOKLINE BLVD.—Living rm., bedrm., kitch., 1 bath, reas.; modern. LO 2370-R.
COLORED, Bellefonte St., 729—Large rm., use of kitchen. Call Schenley 6253.
CRAIG, N., 344, nr. Univ.—2 or 3 rms., bath; also furn. rm.; reas. MA 4162.
Castle Shannon—Cent. loc., 3 lge. rms., bt., lt., refrig., $40; adults; ref. LE 6877.
E. E., 227 S. Negley, nr. Friendship—1, 2 and 3-rm. apts., newly dec. EM 9233.
E. E., Kelly st.—2 lovely rms., sink, gge., lt., bt., garage included. $25. PE 0725.
EDGEWOOD—213 Race st.—3 rms., pvt. bath, all conv., adults; very reasonable.
FIFTH AVE., 4702—Bed-liv. rm., kitchenette opt.; also small rm., eves.
MARYLAND AVE., 649—Lge. front r. all conv.; small rm., $3; free park. MA 9842.
MARYLAND AVE., 618—2 rooms private bath; all conv. Mayflower 3862.
N. S., Reddour St., 1201—Park loc., lge. fr. rm., Kette; also 1 rm., water; reas.
OAKLAND, 212 Coltart—3 rms., shower, ph., ht., lgt.; 2 adults; ref. MA 2878.
ST. JAMES ST., 810, nr. 5th—2 lovely rms., $5 wk.; single rm., $3.50. SC 6373.
SQ. HILL, 805 Greenfield—2 newly furn. connecting rms., com. adults. HA 3279-M.

Apartments Suburban 35
W. HUTCHISON AVE., Edgewood—6 rms., bath; hardwood firs., steam heat and janitor. $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
NEW CRAFTON APTS.
Reduced to $37.50—3 rms., roll-a-way bed, col. tile bath, h. w. heat, elec. refrig., stove cabinets, breakfast table and seats. GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON. WA 3900.
MILLVALE—Grant ave., 7 rms., bath, $25. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
C. C. HAMILTON advocates re-assessment of property to meet present-day low values
CRAFTON—Dup. 5 attrac. rms., bath, hd. flrs., frig., gar.; adults; $35. WA 0274-M.
AVALON—6-rm. apt., bath, porch, 2d flr., immediate possession; $25. Linden 6112.
BEN AVON—5-rm. dup., linol., gar., nr. schools; was $75 now $40. LI 3524-R.
WILK.—5 rms., $35, heat, hot water inc. Kelly, hdwd flrs.; near schools. PE 4827.
WILK., 905 Franklin ave., 3-4-rm. apts., 2-r bse., pch., yd., furn. owner. CH 3313.
WILKINSBURG—6 rms., steam heat, bargain, 320 South ave., 2nd fl. Hazel 3142.
EDGEWOOD—100 Elm st.—4 rooms, mod., $20 mo. free. Lando Realty. CO. 4487.
WILK., 1st floor duplex, $32.50; 5 rooms, tile bath, heat furnished. CH 8666.
CENTRAL Crafton, 6-room apt., furnished or unfurnished. WA 0791-J.
WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36
C. C. HAMILTON advocates re-assessment of property to meet present-day low values
SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave., 2-4-5-rm. apts., frigidaire, best section of city. MA 8070.
NEGLEY, S., 631—4-r. apt., bath, ht., MA. 1309. Sun 1-3; week days, A. M.
E. E. Wellesley ave.—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, porch, gentiles, reas., ht. incl. MO 1665.
WILKINS AVE., 5639—Reduced to $45., 7 rms., 1 ba., h. w. ht., hwd. firs. SC 2472.
PEMBROKE PL.—3-rm. mod. apt., newly dec.; front and rear porches. MA 5192.
OAKLAND, 306 Craft ave., near Allies blvd.—3 & 6 rms., comp. ser.; red. rent.
E. E., Penn ave., 4 rms., tile bath, stm. heat incl.; reduced rents. AT 6700.
BEELER ST., Duplex reduced rent, $85. 7 rms., 2 baths, garage. Court 1371.
SQ. HILL, Apt. 3 rms., bath, heat, light, frig., nr. Tech; adults. SC 0187.
BLACK ST., 5435—Two 5-room apartments, $30 and $25. MO 3340.
E. E.—8 Millvale ave., 3 rms., pvt. bath; will furnish; reas. HI 6294-J.
SCHENLEY DIST. Delightful modern 4-room duplex apt. Montrose 4662.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

A *distinguished* address . . .

SCHENLEY APARTMENTS
Fifth Avenue

. . . *yet*, reasonable rates

Several choice apartments available for occupancy October first. Suites of two to nine rooms, furnished and unfurnished. We cordially invite your inspection any time.

Rental Office Always Open . . . MA 5800

Apartments, East End 36
SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st.—new efficiency apts., large living-room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free.
$50 to $55.
Open for Inspections.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

INSPECT TODAY, 2 to 6 p. m.
5645 Hempstead Rd.
Squirrel Hill, off Wightman st. Between Hobart and Phillips.
NEW 4 AND 5-RM. APARTMENTS. Full size dining rooms, all latest improvements, garage.
HERMAN KAMIN. HA 5720

Greenlawn Apartment
7015 Meade St. A very delightful 4-room apartment on 1st floor, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets. Reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St. Fairfax 3906.

EFFICIENCY APT.
5710 Munhall Road.
3 rms., tile bath, heat and janitor service furnished; ideal location; rent $40.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.,
FRICK ANNEX. ATLANTIC 7210.

5460 PENN AVE., 6 rooms, heat, $55.00
6823 Thomas Blvd., 6 rooms, heat, 52.50
6757 Thomas Blvd., 6 rooms, bath, 50.00
228 East End Ave., 6 rooms, bath, 40.00
Special Inducements.
S. W. BLACK & CO. 2740 ATLANTIC.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., corner Graham, SHADYSIDE.
Choice apartments, 3 to 7 rooms; all conveniences; reasonable rentals.
INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5806 Walnut st., 4 rms., bath, h. w. firs., $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PENN AVE., 7227-39
Mod. 6-rm. apt., 2 baths, heat, refrig., jan. serv.; conv. to cars, bus; reas. Sun. eves. call EM 0373. Daily BR 1443.
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.
APARTMENTS on Oakland, 4 and 5 rooms, Murphy bed, tile bath, general heat and gas and electricity for laundry free. Frigidaire. Rentals $33.50 to $40. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Shadyside 5759 Howe; bright 4-r. alcove, 5-rm. pch., sl. ht., frig.; nr. sch. HA 3754.
SQ. HILL—EXCEPTIONAL DUPLEX, 6 rms., 3 baths, garage, strictly mod., heat furnished, exclusive loc.; red. from $230 to $100. Owner. MO 4574.
CHESTERFIELD RD., 252, Oakland—Six rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SPECIAL REDUCTION
Sq. Hill, 5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, frig., janitor; was $75, now $45. HA 0815.
SEVERN ST., 1402 Modern apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, heat, frigidaire, incinerator, $50. Hazel 1591 or Court 0624.
ELM ST., Wilkinsburg—5 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS.
Schenley Dist. 1 to 4-rm. eff.; reduced. 4628 Bayard st.
DALZELL PLACE—6 rms., bath, 1st fl.; coal furnace, garage, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
HOWE ST., nr. Highland ave.—Duplex, 1st floor, 8 rms., 3 baths, gar., excellent condition; reduced, $75. Court 1371.
COLOMBO ST., near Negley Ave.—4 rms., bath, steam heat, janitor; $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
HIGHLAND Pk. Dist.—4 rms. and s. p., bkfst. rm., frig., ht. furn., pchs., $45. MO 3673.
S. WINEBIDDLE, 256—5 rm. duplex, sun par., hdwd. fls., h. w. ht., gar., $50. HI 6475-J.
N. HILAND Dist.—Attr. 4 rms., pri. h., gs. ht., h. w. h. incl., 2 adults. EM 1232.

Apartments, South Hills 37
MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores, and on the 15c Orlole bus route to downtown.
Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

LEBANON HALL
WASHINGTON AND BOWER HILL RDS., MT. LEBANON—CAR 38.
2, 3 or 4-room efficiency apts.
Unfurnished, $35 up, furnished, $50 up. Rental includes electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, heat, hot and cold water and janitor service. Attractive deck roof garden, lounge and ballroom. Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ann Parcyna. LE 0144.

MT. LEBANON
Five-room suite in the "Berkshire," the choice building of the district. All large outside rooms with every modern convenience and ideally located for transportation, stores and schools. Shown by appointment. Call Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

APARTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Mississippi ave., 3-rm. eff., heat, etc., $35.
Dormont ave., 4 rms., heat and frig., $40.
Potomac ave., 4 rms., in-a-door bed, ht. $50.
Mattern ave., 5 rms., s. p., heat . . . $50.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
Bayonne Ave., 805, Beechview—Four rms., bath; new gas lines; $22.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
DORMONT—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, etc., $30. See 1232 Arkansas Ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.
MT. LEBANON, $50—Beautiful 4-rm. apt., heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service. LE 7401.
KNOXVILLE, cor. Knox and Moore—5 rms., bath, 2d flr., ldry., reas. HE 4144.
DORMONT, Voelkel St.—Attr. 5 rms., pchs., inst. h. w., $35; near cars. LE 1668.
BEECHVIEW AVE., 1301—5 rms., bath, coal furn., gar., $35. Owner. AT 2419.
CARRICK—2nd flr. duplex, 4 rms., priv. bath, ldry and porch, $25. CA 2306-R.
CARRICK, $30; mod., 4 rms., bath, hwd. firs., range, linol'm, st. ht. furn. EV 3834.
DORMONT—2 modern 1st. 2d floor, 5-rm apts., $25, $30; 2 car lines. LE 4656-R.
CARRICK, Brownsville rd.—4 rms., priv. bath, 2nd flr., fur.; reas. CA 2591-M.
KNOXVILLE, 209 Jucunda st.—3 rms., pri. bath, all conv., mod.; reas. EV 7688.
BROOKLINE APTS. $30 TO $60.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.
DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin ave., 5 rms., tile bath, laundry, garage; reasonable.
HABERMAN, 121-123—5 rms., bath, ldry., furnace; reduced rent. HE 8066.
2121 VODELI ST.—Apt., 3 rooms, bath, red. to $25. AT 4802.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60
FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
Beautiful Country Estate
30 Min. by Auto From Downtown Pgh.
10 ACRES ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY, east of Pittsburgh; all nice laying land, improved with house of 14 rooms and 4 baths; modernly equipped barn; garage with 4 rooms and bath; hundreds of fruit and shade trees; beautiful shrubbery; magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc.
AT FRACTION OF COST FOR QUICK SALE
Suitable for Institution, Club, Road House, or Home.
PAGE & LAWLER ST. NICHOLAS BLDG. 1371 COURT.

City & Suburban Houses 60
Quality Home
Built On Your Lot By Skilled Workmen.
$3,850 For all brick 6-rm. home with complete equipment; dble. shell recessed tub, pedestal lav., Venetian medicine cabinet, indry. trays, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug, aerial, clothes chute, coal cellar, concrete porch.
$5,650 Ultra modern stone home, 6 rms., with slate roof, copper gutters, h. w. ht. See these homes under construction. Call week days and Sunday.
PENHURST 1325
STEVENS BLDG. CO.
Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
BEAUTIFUL EARLY AMERICAN type home, large yard; Frankstown rd., opp. Frankstown Estates; 5 miles from city line. Look for white Colonial picket fence. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 10 p. m.

New Bungalow, $4,750
$1,000 DN., LOT 75x145, $37.50 MO. Brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, stone mantels, garage. CH 4700. Penhurst 2213.
BRAND new 5-rm. home, spacious grounds, 100x150; open Sunday p. m.; beautiful Crescent Hills, Frankstown road; $4,300, easy terms. CO 0151.
WEST VIEW—Modern 6-rm., all brick, h. w. ht., tile bath, shower, mod. kitchen. Frank Stettinger, Millvale 1389-R after 6.
AMAZING VALUES—Two well constructed brk. res. on Frankstown rd., Frankstown Estates. Inspect 2 to 9 p. m. FR 1744.
REAL ESTATE to rent or trade, Bon Ton Realty Co., 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.
SIX-room house, frame, lot 100x50, all mod. conv., will exchange for smaller home. Write D-155, Sun-Tele.
C. C. HAMILTON advocates re-assessment of property to meet present-day low values
FOREST HILLS—Beautiful small home, gar., mod., $5,500; terms. CH 7265.

Apartments, North Side 38
LAKIN APTS., 8 VENTURE ST.
5 rooms, $23-$28.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
0440 Court. 440 4th Ave.
SMITHTON AVE., 1001—3 rms., private bath, $20. Grand ave., 1008, modern 3 rms. and bath, $25. R. Frank. LI 1545.
CALIF. AVE.—Handy to schools, stores; 4 rms., pri. bath, hot water, yard, $25. J. O'Neil. Oppo. N. S. Postoffice.
BELLEVUE—1st flr., 5 rms., bath, pchs., h., rent red. $28; sep. mtrs. LI 1101-W.
CENTRAL N. S., apt. 6 rms., bath, Frigid.; reduced to $65. Call AT 9930.
EAST ST., 3238—3-room apt., bath, light, heat; $30.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

City, Suburban Houses 39
LOW RENTALS
$25—4 rooms, bath.
$30—6 rooms, bath.
$45—6 rooms, bath.
$75—11 rooms, bath.
→ J. J. McALLISTER ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.
CRAFTON—Josephine St.; 6 rooms, bath, pantry, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
ALLEGHENY AVE., Emsworth—6 rooms, frame, bath, large lot, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
$65—MIFFLIN AVE., Wilkinsburg—7-rm. modern home, 2-car garage; in refined district. CH 3648. PE 1805.
BROOKLINE—4 rms., dinette, bath, $35. Castle Shannon, 3 rms., din., bath, $25. LE 6885.
C. C. HAMILTON advocates re-assessment of property to meet present-day low values
SWISSVALE, 325 Whipple st.—2d fl. dup., 4 rs., b., pch.; ht. incl.; nr. cars. $22.50.
WILK., 1132 Penn ave.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50 Eugene S. Reilly Co., CO 5500.
DOWNTOWN 3 & 5-rm brick, nr. schools, stores. Inquire 2d flr., 1631 Forbes st.
HOMEWOOD—6-rm. brick house, furnace, garage; rent reasonable. PE 5652.
WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40
EAST END
10-room brick house, with 2 baths, two blocks from Roupe Station on P. R. R. Owner will redecorate. Reduced rent to next May.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100

SHADYSIDE
5430 Kentucky Ave.
8 r., 2 baths, hot water heat (coal); 2-car garage; ideal location; inspect today; rent $85.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.,
Frick Annex. AT 7210.
MORNINGSIDE—1932 Chislett st.—Brick house, living room type, 6 rooms, tile bath, 3 open fireplaces, coal furnace, hardwood floors, newly decorated and papered, large front porch, $40.00. Open today.
INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
$50—NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—7 rms., brick, hot water heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
$30—SQUIRREL HILL
Five-room brick dwelling, bath, new coal furnace, 1 condition. Located 923½ Greenfield ave. Atlantic 4232.
INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6657 Ridgeville st., 6-rm. brick, bath, hardwood firs., newly decorated, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
EXCLUSIVE HOMES
567 S. NEGLEY AVE.
New house, 5-6 rooms, tile bath, shower, painted walls, elec. refriger., hot water heat, garage. Call Owner, AT 8270.
SQ. HILL—6 rooms, also maid's room, trunk room, sun room, porch, 2 baths, garage (double if desired; rent reduced to $75.00; immediate poss. HA 3948.
CALLOWHILL ST., 5705—5 rooms, bath, elect. refrig., heat furn., h. w. firs., $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT—5212 Harriett st. Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; entirely reconditioned, $60.00; open today 2 to 5.
EAST END HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES. HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8694.
NEAR University, Oakland—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, $75. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.
S. WINEBIDDLE Ave., 361—9 rms., 2 baths, front, rear porches, garage, furnace, excel. condition. Owner, MA 5680.
1522 S. NEGLEY AVE.—$55.
House, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. floors, etc.; newly papered and painted. MO 4025.
HOUSE—8 rms., bath, alcove; arranged for 2 families; large porches; gar.; red. to $15; will rent separately. MO 1935.
OAKLAND—Complete home for $35; 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.
ATLANTIC Ave. Dist.—6-5-4-3-rm. hses., mod., $30-$26-$21-$18; mo. free. CO 4487.
E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; mod., or sell. MO 2583. MA 1561.
REGENT SQ.—7-rm. house, all conv., unfur. or partly furnished, $50. HA 2925.
SQ. HILL, 5839 Darlington rd.—11 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Call on premises.
310 HALE ST.—6-rm. brick, bath, $30.00. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.
MOD. 6-rm. brick, gar., $44. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.
HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., bath, heat, hot w. furnished. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

North Side 41
WESTERN AVE. Brick house, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, newly papered; possession at once.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
808 Federal st., N. S.
VENTURE ST.—4 rms., bath, porch, $25.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.
C. C. HAMILTON advocates re-assessment of property to meet present-day low values
WOODS RUN AVE., 1031—5 rms., finished attic, large yard. R. Frank. LI 1545.
HAMILTON PLACE, 19—6-r. house, bath, elec.; mod.; mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.
SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5-rm., bs., red. $30-$22.50-$20. Mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.
5 ROOMS, bath, porch, cellar, $20. 60 Royal st. Inquire 2 Phelps way, N. S.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

North Side Houses 62
1214 Marshall Ave.
Open for Inspection 1 to 4 P. M.
New modern home at a bargain, cannot be built today at the price offered. Call Fairfax 8643 or evenings, Schenley 0992, for appointment.
OPEN for inspection, 3425 East st., 7-room modern brick house, suit 2 families; all furniture; $7,800; $300 down; balance like rent. Fairfax 6471.
C. C. HAMILTON advocates re-assessment of property to meet present-day low values

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63
621 ROYCE AVENUE
Open 2:00 to 7:00
In the refined section of Mt. Lebanon this 6-room home with detached garage, will satisfy the lady with its wonderful arrangement. The price, $9,900, on our terms—will satisfy the entire family.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Is offered in this home solidly built of steel and concrete; 6 rooms, 2-car garage, open porch, tile bath, hot water heat. Never again will you be able to get more for your money. See it today. For quick sale only $9,800. Terms.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.
DORMONT SACRIFICE
Nearly new all brk., rec. hall type home, 6 rms., brkft. nook, tile shower bath; hot water heat 2-car garage. Built as a home; complete in every detail. Price $8,500. Terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Dormont brick residence; ideal location; splendid lot, shrubbery, etc. Sacrifice at $5,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Beechview, Brookline 64
C. C. HAMILTON advocates re-assessment of property to meet present-day low values

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65
$2,900—Foreclosure, near Catholic church, 6-rm. bk-st., coal furnace. Locust 1909.

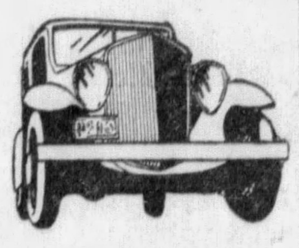
Crafton, Ingram 67
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—$4,200.
Brick, 7 rms., strictly modern, convenient to stores, schools, cars; terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton. WA 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68
WEST VIEW, 258 Park Ave.—5 rooms and bath, $3,900. Linden 1323.

Lots For Sale 71
FINE EAST END LOT
48x107, on private road in exclusive district; price $3,500.
DICKIE & BROWN, MONTROSE 0200.
C. C. HAMILTON advocates re-assessment of property to meet present-day low values

Sale Farms—Acreage 72
STROUTS NEW CATALOG
FARMS
Saves Time & Money.
$500 Gets Village Edge Farm, Furnished Home & Crops.
Neat & cozy, just right for poultry, truck & berries; 2 acres on improved road, ½ mile village, 8 miles city markets. Low price $1395 includes great lot furnishings, vegetables for fall & winter use; only $500 down; picture pg 57 of attractive bungalow with cemented cellar, gas, electric & furnace.
$800 Gets 46-Acre Beauty.
1,000 Fruit Trees, 500 Poultry.
Horse, cow, 3 pigs, implements, auto truck, corn, oats, hay, potatoes, cabbage, beets, beans, etc., included; mile RR town; stream, small private lake; 7 pleasant rooms, good 60 ft. basement barn, 1000 evergreens, 6 to 24 inches high. At $2,500 someone gets lifetime bargain; $800 down; picture pg 41 Strouts catalog.
$6,500 Farm Now Only $3,800.
96 Acres, 10 Cows, Crops.
Machinery, vehicles, lot hay, full silo, oats, buckwheat, apples, potatoes, vegetables included at this new low price; 17-cow pasture, 85 acres fields; wood & fruit; good 12-rm. home, electric available, good 26-cow basement barn, other bldgs.; insurance $4500. Aged owner asks only $3800, easy terms; picture pg 48 Free catalog, nearly 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg.—Court 2694.
FALL FARM BOOKLET
Copy free. Many bargains, equipped farms, gas stations, coal mines, camp sites, places for hunting, fishing, etc. A coal mine with good trade close town for $400; equipped and operating now. Gas station and home on Perry highway, heavy traffic, good business; equipped farm near Saxonburg, level land, in fine district; green houses and truck farm, half hour from Pittsburgh, at reduced price. Many others. Get free booklet for details.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes, ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.
Large Farm For Sale or Trade
Beautiful nearly level 208-acre farm located close good market towns. Over 100 acres level tractor land, balance timber and pasture; loose bathing, boating and fishing, fine hunting. Good house, new basement barn and outbuildings, lots of fruit; ideal for potatoes and general crops. Owner will sell right or trade for home. A real opportunity for someone. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.
LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland," E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railro

Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS



Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

FLOODED WITH BARGAINS
200 CARS MUST GO
The Biggest Used Car Sale Ever Held in Pittsburgh

Continued heavy sales of New Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles has loaded our Used Car Department to the doors with late model cars at prices ranging from $60 up.

Starting at 8 o'clock Monday morning and continuing until the 200 cars are sold, no reasonable offer will be refused. Easy terms can be arranged and your present car taken in trade on a very fair allowance basis.

DEALERS NOTICE—At the extremely low prices we are closing out this 200-car stock you will find many desirable bargains that you can resell profitably

In Our Stock

Auburns
Buicks
Chevrolets
Chryslers
De Sotos
Dodges
Essex
Fords
Franklins
Graham-Paiges
Hudsons
Hupmobiles
La Salles
Marmons
Nash
Oaklands
Oldsmobiles
Packards
Plymouths
Pontiacs
Reos
Studebakers
Whippets
Willys-Knights

Typical Values In This Stock

1932 Buick Sedan — New car condition. Original finish. Many extra accessories. Practically new tires. Actually $200 under market, at only $675

1930 Buick Coach — New tires—original dark green finish and perfect mechanically. It's a rare bargain at only..... $325

1931 Nash Cabriolet — Beautiful original two-tone brown finish, with six natural wood wheels and rumble seat. Almost a gift at only..... $485

1929 Graham Sedan — Dark green original finish—thoroughly reconditioned. Brand new tires. Lot of transportation for only..... $195

1932 Pontiac Sedan — The car that enjoys America's most popular favor. A beautiful six with original dark blue finish like new. A-1 in every respect..... $445

1931 Stude. Sedan — Dictator Eight. Two-tone green original finish with six wire wheels and many extras, including trunk, for only..... $345

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
2 Locations— MAIN STORE—BAUM & CRAIG ST., Schenley 8502-3
USED CAR LOT—109 PENN AVE., Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 3575

Closed Sunday—Sale Starts Monday Morning—Both Locations
Open 'Till 10 P. M. Daily—Easy GMAC Terms

Automobiles For Sale 94

Bargains at Horseshoe Bend.

'32 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	$950
'32 Plymouth PB Coupe	375
'30 Hupp. Conv. Coupe	285
'31 Oakland Coupe	345
'31 Nash Coupe	350
'30 Chrysler 66 DL Coupe	275
'31 Chrysler 8 DL Coupe	650
'30 Stude. Coupe	275
'32 Plymouth PB Coach	400
'32 Ford V-8 Ch. air whls.	385
'32 Chevrolet Coach	375
'31 Plymouth Coach	250
'29 Chrysler Coach	245
'31 Stude. 6 Roadster	375
'30 Chrysler 66 Roadster	265
'30 Ford Phaeton	145
'30 Plymouth Roadster	210
'29 Stude. Sedan	95
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	375
'30 Nash Sedan	345
'30 Ford Sedan	240
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	225
'30 Chrysler 70 Sedan	295
'31 Dodge Sedan	425
'30 De Soto Sedan	275
'32 Plymouth PA Sedan	275
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan	375
'31 Olds Sedan	450
'32 Graham-Paige Sedan	695
'33 Plymouth Sedan	525
'31 De Soto Sedan	365
'27 Chrysler 6 Sedan	75
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan	485

Many others to select from.

BRANT'S GARAGE
WEST VIEW WE. 1777
Wise Buyers Buy at the "Horseshoe."
Closed Sundays. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET '31 SEDAN
Dark green duco finish is in perfect condition. Genuine mohair upholstery, new tires, mechanically A-1. This car was traded to us by the original owner, a lady who took unusual care of it $325
BUICK-PONTIAC,
744 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg
FRemont 1400

CHEVROLET BARGAINS
1933 Coach, run 3,000 miles; 1932 Coach, 1932 Coupe, 1931 Coach, 1931 Coupe, 1931 Spt. Rdstr., 1930 Sedan, 1931 ½-ton truck with slipon body; 1929 Sedan, 1929 Coupe, 1927 Rdstr. Other Small down payment needed. We also have a plan which requires no down payment to responsible parties. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North & Lincoln aves., Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

Chevrolet, 1932
Coach, a very good car and priced cheap at only $395.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1931 DeLuxe Sedan. Beautiful black finish, 6 wire wheels, cowl lights, radiator grill, beautiful trunk. For pride of ownership, comfort and economy you will find this automobile an outstanding value. Only $325.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
Closed Sun. Open week days, 10 p. m.

CHANDLER 1929 Sedan. Just the car to drive to work. Only $60.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
Closed Sun. Open week days, 10 p. m.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, in running condition, quick sale, $75.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, 1931, like new all over. $395
R. E. Loughney, Inc.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

CHRYSLER—'32 "6" Spt. Cpe. A practically new car. Ride it and you'll buy it. $395. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311. Closed Sunday.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coach, bargain, $60. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178. Closed Sunday.

CHRYSLER—'31 "6" Sedan—Economical and good looking. $295. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311. Closed Sunday.

CHRYSLER 75 sed., O. K. mech., bargain, $150. 3501 W. Carson st., S. S. EV 7902.

CHRYSLER 72 Sd., big val., $225. Herman, Plymouth Dealer, 5411 Penn av. EM 9257

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 72 sedan; bargain, $65. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

DE SOTA 1930 Sp. Coupe, perfect shape, real buy $150. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

DODGE, 1932 8, 5-pass. Victoria Coupe, like new. $585
R. E. Loughney, Inc.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

DURANT '28 Ch., wond. cond.; nothing down, $8.35 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

ERSKINE Sedan, '29; A-1 shape, $85. Rear 131 Julius st. MO 9154.

ESSEX '28 Sed., 4 new tires, dany shape; bargain $50. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD 1932 coupe; looks and runs like new. $345. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD '29 rdstr. exc. cond. trunk rack. $95. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry HiWay. WE 0298.

CHEVROLET Ford '30 Spt. Rdstr. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $144

FORD '30 std. coupe, $175. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD '29 coupe; bargain, $69. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry HiWay. WE 0298.

FORD—1928 business coupe; will sacrifice for $60 cash. LE 8700.

FORD '29 Rdstr., fine cond., nothing down, $8.35 monthly, $80. 2124 Brighton rd.

FRANKLIN—'31 "45" spt. cpe., a real high class car, $695. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311. Closed Sunday.

GRAHAM 1930 Sp. Roadster, very sporty; bargain. Baumann's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUPMOBILE 8, '29 Century Victoria Cpe.; all good tires; looks like new. "Hupp Mark" guarantee. $395
Don't miss this bargain.
H. P. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

HUPMOBILE 6, '31 Coupe. Wonderful condition throughout. "Hupp Mark" guarantee. Looks like new. $465
See it today.
H. P. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

CHEVROLET Hupp '31-8 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $281

HUPP 1932 Convertible Coupe, $495. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600

LA SALLE 1931 coupe, 5-pass., wire wheels, one extra mounted in the rear, low mileage, mechanically and appearance like new, $950. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co. Used Car Dept., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203. Open evenings.

LA SALLE 1928 7-pass. sedan, six wire wheels and tires, two mounted in fender wells; excellent condition. Owner, Cedar 0477.

LINCOLN SEDAN
7-passenger. Excellent paint. Broadcloth upholstery like new. Very good tires. Tip-top mechanical condition. A real bargain for..... $125
BUICK-PONTIAC,
744 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg
FRemont 1400

LINCOLN 1929 7-pass. sedan, wood wheels, 6 tires. 2 mounted in fender wells; finish like new; A-1 mechanically; good for many miles of service; reasonably priced. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co. Used Car Dept., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

KEYSTONE BUICK

Liberal Allowance For Your Present Car
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KEYSTONE *Offers a Wonderful Selection of All Makes and Models*
•
GMAC Terms
•

USED CAR PRICES ARE GOING UP!

NRA

YOU'LL SAVE BY BUYING NOW!

Everyone KNOWS that there is a general price rise NOW GOING ON. And it stands to reason that it's a wise move to buy that USED CAR you're considering . . . RIGHT AWAY! Come see what Keystone Buick has to offer you! Come in tomorrow and choose one of these marvelous values!

Buy In September

1929 De Soto Roadster	$ 175
1929 Dodge Vict. Coupe	185
1930 Marmon Conv. Coupe	615
1930 Stutz Sedan	375
1931 Stude. Conv. Coupe	645
1932 Chrysler Conv. Sedan	1195
1930 Marquette Coupe	250
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	215
1931 Pontiac Sedan	345
1928 Cadillac Sedan	375
1925 Buick Roadster	80
1930 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	445
1931 Essex Coupe	275
1930 Pontiac Coupe	150
1931 Marmon Coupe	295
1928 Lincoln Sedan	290
1929 La Salle Coupe	445
1929 Ford Roadster	75
1929 Hupmobile Coupe	295
1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe	375
1928 Studebaker Sedan	150
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	315

PACKARD
1929—5-pass. Sedan, 6 W	$445
1929—4-pass Coupe, tan	445
1928—4-pass. Coupe	175
1925—Convertible Coupe	95
1929—7-pass Sedan, 6 W	545
1929—Sport Phaeton	445

NASH
1929—Sport Conv. Coupe	$345
1930—5-Pass. Sedan	295
1926—2-door Sedan	95
1929—Sport Coupe	225
1929—5-pass. Sedan	295

BUICK
1930—Sport Roadster	$195
1929—5-pass Sedan	295
1931—Sport Roadster	595
1930—Sport Coupe	375
1931—Convertible Coupe	695
1932—5-pass Sedan	695

FRANKLIN
1931—7-pass. Sedan	$795
1930—Club Sedan, tan	595
1928—5-pass Sedan	275
1929—5-pass. Sedan	395
5-pass Sedan	65
1929—Club Sedan	395

Keystone Buick Co.
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Largest Buick Dealer *Established 1918*
BAUM BLVD. at LIBERTY MONTROSE 6100
CLOSED SUNDAY; OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P. M.

SAMSON'S
COMPARE OUR PRICES

'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster	$195
'33 Plymouth DeLux Sedan	600
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	225
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan	495
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe R. S.	425
'31 Chrysler Imperial Sed.	1175
'30 Buick Coupe	325
'29 Packard 4-Pass. Vict.	375
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	165
'30 Buick Sedan	350
'31 Pontiac Sport Coupe	345
'27 LaSalle Sport Sedan	150
'32 Plymouth P. D. Rdstr.	350

Samson Motor Co.
4647 BAUM BLVD.
MAyflower 2304
Closed Sunday NRA.

Repossessed Cars

1932 Hudson Sport Coupe, excellent	$550
1933 Willys 77 DeLuxe Coupe	350
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	150
1931 Ford Standard Coupe	155
1931 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	295
1929 Lincoln Sedan	450
1930 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	395
1932 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	475
1932 Hupmobile 8 7-pass. Sedan	775
1930 Pontiac Coach	195
1930 Pontiac Sport Coupe	195
1930 DeSota 6 Sport Coupe	225
1929 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck	125

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings, Closed Sunday.

SUMMER CLOSEOUT

1929 Chandler Sedan	$ 85
1928 Essex Sport Coupe	95
1932 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coupe	425
1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	425
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	425
1930 Buick Master Sport Coupe	365
1929 Olds DeLuxe 5-wheel Coupe	145
1928 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	150
1929 Essex Sedan	145
1930 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	195
1929 Nash Coach	195
1931 Ford Coupe, General cord tires	215
1929 Ford ½-ton panel truck	115
1928 Essex Sport Coupe	50
1927 Star Coach	45
1930 Ford Roadster	145

EASY TERMS
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

MONDAY SPECIALS

1931 Chevrolet Coach	$265
1929 Buick Sedan	265
1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan	325
1929 Hudson 6 Sedan	195
1931 Ford Roadster	195
1931 Ford Rumble Seat Coupe	245
1931 Essex Sedan	295
1932 DeSota Sedan	450
1929 DeSota Roadster	165

Your Old Car in Trade—Easy Terms.
DORMONT MOTORS
(Chrysler & Plymouth Dealer)
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

NRA "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Centre ave. MOntrose 0911
Plant No. 2
1617-1701 Carson st. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE.

CAREFUL BUYER
Late 1933 Plymouth Coach.
Late 1933 Plymouth Cabriolet Coupe.
Late 1932 Plymouth Sedan, rumble seat.
Late 1932 Plymouth Sedan, 4-door.
These cars like new; trade and easy terms.
Dormont Motors
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 9191.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars—all makes and models from $40 up.
DIXON MOTORS,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
Fairfax 3620.

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.
(Closed on Sundays)

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
You Need a Better Car on That Job

SEDANS		COACHES		COUPES	
'29 Chev.	$125	'29 Pontiac	$150	'29 Buick Spt.	$195
'29 Oakland	215	'30 Stude	265	'30 Olds Cabr.	275
'30 Oakland	265	'31 Essex	285	'31 Essex	275
'31 Essex	295	'32 Essex Pace	400	'30 Hudson	315
'30 Hup	395	FORD 1930 SEDAN $185		'30 Chrysler	325
'30 Nash	400			'32 Terraplane	345
'31 Hudson	425			'31 Buick Spt.	525
'30 Franklin	465			'32 Hudson	625

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248
Listen For Our Radio Specials, Daily 6 P. M., WWSW

This Is Our September Reconditioned Used Car Clearance Sale

	Down Payment
1931 Nash 5-pass. Sedan	$150.00
1930 Nash Std. 6 Sport Rdstr.	75.00
1929 Nash Sport Coupe	50.00
1928 Nash Special Coupe	37.50
1928 Nash 5-pass. Sedan	50.00
1929 Nash twin-ignition Rdstr.	50.00
1931 Dodge 4-door Sedan	100.00
1927 Dodge Sedan	25.00
1927 Dodge Coupe	25.00
Two 1928 Whippet Coaches	25.00
Two 1928 Essex Coaches	20.00
1930 Essex Sport Roadster	37.50
1927 Pierce-Arrow 4-door Sedan	75.00
1928 Chrysler Coupe	37.50
1928 Chevrolet Touring	15.00
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	10.00
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck	75.00
1930 Franklin 4-door Sedan	200.00

MANY OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
MEMBERS OF THE NRA—NOT OPENED ON SUNDAYS
J. N. GREGG
Phone 2119 IRWIN, PA.

AUBURN—'31 4-dr. Sed. Powerful and dependable. $430. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

BUICKS, Fords, Chevrolets, Chryslers and Nashes. All body styles. Priced from $50 to $300. State inspected, serviced and ready to go. Your old car taken as down payment regardless of condition.
BUICK-PONTIAC,
744 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg
FRemont 1400

BUICK 1931 Victoria, beautiful shape, maroon finish; mohair upholstery; exceptional bargain..... $550
R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

BUICK 1931, Small 8, Tudor Sedan. One owner, low mileage. Beautiful finish. Upholstery like new. Tires show but little wear. Only $425.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
Closed Sun. Open week days, 10 p. m.

BUICK—'31 8-67 Sedan. High-class transportation, $650. Dormont Buick Lot 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311. Closed Sunday.

BUICKS— 1930 6-wheel sedan, 1931 sport coupe, 1930 5-wheel Sedan, 1929 coach, all in A-1 shape. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

BUICK—'31 De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe. This car is in perfect shape. Runs like new. $675. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311. Closed Sunday.

BUICK '33 Sedan $1,300
NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

CHEVROLET Buick '28 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $144

BUICK—'30 Spt. Cpe. Rumble seat; perfect condition. $295. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '31 2-pass. Coupe, 8-cyl. A dandy car at $345. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. LO 0311.

BUICK sedan, '29, perfect cond., priv. owner, $175; for appt. call Cedar 4268.

CADILLAC V-12 1931 2-pass. coupe, rumble seat. Fleetwood body, wire wheels, fender wells, looks like new. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co. Used Car Dept., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLETS
25 Chevrolets and Fords to select from; all body styles, all years, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32; these cars priced to sell today; your car taken in trade. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358 or 5145. Closed Sun.

CHEV. 1929 Coach. Very good rubber. Mechanically O. K. For economical transportation, appearance, this is a real buy. Only $140.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
Closed Sun. Open week days, 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1931 Business Coupe, bargain. $275
R. E. Loughney, Inc.,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

CHEVROLET 1931, 6 w. w., sedan, in perfect condition in every respect, $345. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601

CHEV. COACH—1932; in guaranteed condition from front to back; real Chevrolet value at $425. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

Chevrolet 1933 Coach, demonstrator, like new car at used car price. Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilk. FR 1100

CHEVROLET Coach, 1933 Master 6, 5,000 m., $525. Contest winner wishes to resume school. 443 E. 7th ave., Tarentum, Pa.

CHEVROLET Chev. '31 D. L. Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $295

CHEV. 1931 Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEV. '33 coach; like new; Master 6, $525. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200

CHEV. 1933 Town Sdn.; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM

CHEV. 1931 6 w. w. Sdn. Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

CHEV. 1931 5-pass. Coupe. Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196

CHEV. '32 Coupe; owner must sell; can arr. terms. Call Mr. Flanigan, CH 5537.

CHEV. 1932 Coach. Spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEV. '28 4-dr. Sedan; like new; nothing down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEV. 1932 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach with radio; must sell; bargain. Lehigh 5261-R.

DOING OUR PART—PLUS

Last month, we raised wages, shortened hours and employed additional people as our contribution to business recovery under the NRA. This month, we support the BUY IN SEPTEMBER movement to help and encourage you to do YOUR PART.

For Five (5) days only, beginning Monday the 18th, these cars are priced at rock bottom to make it worth while and easy for you to BUY WITH CONFIDENCE NOW.

QUALITY VALUES

'31 Buick 5-pass. Sedan.
'29 Buick 5-pass. Coupe.
'28 Buick 5-pass. Sedan.
'28 Buick 5-pass. Coupe.
'31 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan.
'30 Cadillac Town Sedan.
'28 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan.
'28 Cadillac Town Sedan.
'31 LaSalle 5-pass. Sedan.
'30 LaSalle 5-pass. Coupe.
'30 LaSalle Limousine.
'29 Lincoln 5-pass. Sedan.
'28 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan.
'28 Lincoln Limousine.
'31 Packard 2-pass. Coupe.
'30 Packard 5-pass. Sedan.
'29 Packard 7-pass. Sedan.
'29 Packard Limousine.
'29 Pierce Club Sedan.
'29 Pierce 5-pass. Sedan.
'29 Pierce 5-pass. Coupe.
'28 Pierce Limousine.

$225 TO $495 MARKDOWNS

'31 Auburn Brougham.
'31 Hudson Coupe.
'30 Nash Sedan.
'30 Auburn Sedan.
'29 LaSalle Sedan.
'29 LaSalle Conv. Coupe.
'29 Windsor Sedan.
'28 Stutz Sedan.
'28 Cadillac Coupe.
'28 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan.
'28 Cadillac Limousine.
'27 Packard 5-pass. Sedan.

$55 TO $195 GIVE-AWAYS

Ford Roadster.
Stutz Coupe.
Willys-Knight Coach.
Dodge Sedan.
Pierce Touring.
Studebaker Sedan.
Roosevelt Coupe.
Cadillac Coupe.
Duesenberg Sedan.
Pierce Limousine.
Chrysler Sedan.
Packard Limousine.

Never before such values—bring your mechanic along.

Your Call Involves No Obligation.
Six Courteous Salesmen on Duty.

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LASALLE COMPANY, 5607 BAUM BOULEVARD
Open Evenings Montrose 2300 Closed Sundays
Trades and G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan.

PRICES are still low HERE

AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.
5848 BAUM BOULEVARD EMERSON 9818

'32 Terraplane Cp.	$345	'31 Hudson Club Sed.	$495
'30 Hup 6 Sedan	295	'30 Essex Del. Coach.	195
'29 Ford Coach	125	'29 LaSalle Sedan	395
'30 Stude Dic. Panel.	225	'31 Hudson Town Sed	395
'29 Olds Coupe	175	'29 Olds Sedan	175
'30 Ford Coupe	175	'28 Buick Sedan	175
'31 Chev. Coach	275	'28 Chrysler Coupe	65
'27 Hudson Coach	85	'27 Buick Sedan	95
'29 Ford Stake 2-T.	225	'26 Dodge Coach	55

CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH OR SOLD ON COMMISSION

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

NASH Sedan, very special bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

NASH 1930 coupe, new appearance, good tires, 30-day written guarantee, $240. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET Nash '31 D. L. Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $277

NASH 1930 Coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196

OLDSMOBILE 1929 cabriolet, excellent condition, fine appearance; low mileage and a 30-day written guarantee, $195. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

OLDS 1929 coupe; see this value then use your own judgment, $200. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

OLDS 8d., $45; Nash Tour., $45; Buick 8d., $85. Herman, 5411 Penn ave. EM 9257.

CHEVROLET Oldsmobile '28 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $99

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDS '29 Coach, $165; wond. cond.; nothing down, $12.| Brighton road.

PACKARD 1929 Standard 8-cylinder 5-pass. sedan, looks and runs like new, $475. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co. Used Car Dept., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203.

PACKARD club sed., '30, fine cond., 6-whl. eqpt., $725. Heil's Chev., 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178. Closed Sun.

PACKARD, late '28 6 Sedan. Perfect cond. A bargain Call Mr. Klein, CH 3100.

PACKARD DeLuxe Spt. Phaeton, 1930, real bargain at $450. Mayflower 8588.

PACKARD sp. coupe, late '29. $495. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

Peerless 1930 Sp. Coupe, originally sold for $2,700; no reasonable offer refused. Baumann's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100.

PACKARD
1930 5-pass. Sedan, 4 new tires, new air containers; entire car drives and looks like new; terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 5600. $695

PACKARD, 1929
Sedan, a real automobile that will give plenty of service at only $345.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

PACKARD '29 Sedan; all good tires; "Hupp Mark" guarantee. $475
See this big roomy car today.
H. P. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

Pierce Arrow, 1930
Town Sedan, a real good high class car at only $545.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

Plymouth 1931 Coupe, rumble seat; only 11,000 mi., excellent condition, $275, terms, trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road. Everglade 3292.

PLYMOUTH, DeSoto buyer get our appraisal. Herman, 5411 Penn av. EM 9257

PONTIAC 1931 Coupe. Beautiful finish. Tires all like new. Mechanically very good. One owner. Upholstery spotless. You will find this car hard to duplicate at near the price. Only $275
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
Closed Sun. Open week days, 10 p. m.

PONTIAC—1928 sedan; a family car in fair condition; carries state inspection; bargain, $125. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave Lehigh 8200.

PONTIAC, 1930
Coach. Here is a car that will give plenty of service, only $225.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET Pontiac 1928 Coach. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $77

REO 1929 coupe, 2-pass., with rumble seat, a car that has had excellent care and is in A-1 condition; only $295. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co. Used Car Dept., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203.

REO 1929 Brougham, excellent condition; save $75 on this car..... $250
R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

USED TIRES Truck & Pass
NIEDRINGHAUS
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair
Allies Blvd. at Grant

REO 1932 Royale sed.; driven by one man only; $215 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave, LE 5400. Closed Sunday.

REO, 1933 DeLuxe Coupe—Dem., no shift lever, 90-day guar. Price $1,000. FA 7627.

ROCKNE 1933 Convertible Roadster, driven only 1,600 miles by company official; $150 down, $31 a mon. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan, 1929; $75 down, balance $15.38 month. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS, same location. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER COACH—Good condition. Sacrifice $75. LE 3717-J.

WHIPPET 4-dr. Sedan, 1928, bargain, $90. Heil's Chev., 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET Willys Kt. '29 Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $88

WILLYS 6 Sdn., 1933. Spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

WILLYS-KNIGT 1929 Sp. Rdstr., bargain $150. 3941 California ave., N. S. LI 2210.

Trucks and Tractors 95

NRA Large Selection of **Dump Trucks** of all makes and models
Stakes & Panels
Also, a large selection of used cars.
PRICED VERY REASONABLE
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Avenue EMerson 1136
Open Sundays, 10 to 3

TRUCKS
½-ton, 2½-ton panels, express and dumps. Fords, Chevrolets, Studebakers and Sterlings; $50 to $500; trade and terms.
BOOTH CHEVROLET
28th and Walnut Sts., McKeesport.
PHONES
McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358
Competing with McKeesport automobile dealers we are closed Sunday.

3 International Tractors with sleeper cabs, 2, 3 and 5-ton capacity.
REAL BARGAINS.
International Harvester Co.,
7325 Penn Avenue
Churchill 3100

INTERNATIONAL, 1931, express body, 1½-ton truck, canopy top, 4-cyl., low mileage and in A-1 condition, only $350. McKinley-Gregg, Used Car Dept., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203.

STERLING MOVING VAN
1929 model, 3½-ton, for long distance hauling. New tires. Ready for the road.
Centre Car and Truck Sales,
5222 Center Ave. EMerson 1136.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet dealer display of new, used trucks, new and used bodies; let us solve your truck problems; city's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

CHEVROLET Late 1933 DeLuxe panel. This truck was driven very little; can be bought right; come in and see for yourself. A real savings. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100 or Lot 337 Brownsville road. Evergreen 0935.

STUDEBAKER 1932 3-ton truck, especially adapted for freight hauling; new tires; very good condition; price here $1,900; sacrifice for $950. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

REO 1927 truck, 1½-ton cab and body with screen sides; very good condition; only $135. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co. Used Car Dept., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203.

CHEVROLET Chevr. '32 Ch.-Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $395

CHEVROLET panel truck, 1928, bargain, $85. Heil Chevr., 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178. Closed Sun.

CHEVROLET Chev. '31 ½-T. Pan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $333

CHEV. '30 1½-t., dual whls.; barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD chassis, 1½-ton; bargain, $90. White, 519

SNAKE PLANT HELD MISNAMED

The Sanseveria is commonly called Snake Plant, although Sword Plant would be a more fitting name as the leaves are the shape of the blade of a sword or lance. Surely that name is more pleasing than reference to a snake.

Recently the Sanseveria has become popular and is generally considered something new. The fact is, it was first introduced in England about 1690.

There seems to be some question as to how this plant received its name. Some claim it was named after M. Sansevier, a Swedish botanist and others that it was named for Raimond de Sango, Prince of Sanseviero. Sanseverias are natives of Africa and India, where the natives call them Bow-string Hemp, because of the fine quality of fiber they yield, used in the manufacture of cordage.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. G. A. K., Verona—Your roses are covered with mildew and black spot. Spray as soon as possible with colloidal sulphur.

Mrs. D. M. B., Ambridge—The Regal lily is one of the easiest lilies to grow. The soil for lilies should be loose. If heavy, mix sand with it and loosen it up at least a foot deep. Two feet will be better. Set the bulb 8 inches deep. It should have full sun and good drainage. Mulch with peat moss or surround with low-growing plants to shade the ground from hot summer sun.

Mrs. H. G., Monongahela—A plant cannot be identified accurately always from a written description. The shrub you mention may be Cydonia Japonica. The flowers are of various colors.

Mrs. B. F. O., Langeloth—A mushroom bed 4 by 7 feet may be made on the cellar floor. Four feet from the wall, stand on edge, a plant a foot or more in width. Hold in place by nailing to pieces to form sides, or by uprights.

Strawy manure from a horse stable is the medium. There must not be too much straw and no logy straw. Mix one part good garden loam to five parts manure. Make piles 3 feet deep under cover. As soon as fermentation starts, the pile must be forked over, making a new pile to prevent its becoming too hot. Give a second turning in five days. In warm weather more frequent turning may be necessary to prevent overheating. If the compost becomes dry sprinkle water on it, but do not make it wet.

In 10 to 18 days' time the compost will cure. When the heat has been reduced to 90 or 85 degrees it may be put in the bed.

Use coarser, more strawy manure on the bottom of the bed. Tramp it down thoroughly and evenly. Then put on layers of the prepared compost. Keep a thermometer in the bed. When the temperature is down to 75 or 70 degrees, the mushroom spawn may be planted. Seedsmen sell it. Cut into 2-inch squares. Plant the pieces two inches deep and 10 inches apart in holes made with a dibble. Pack some of the compost over each piece.

Under favorable conditions the bed should not be watered for several weeks after spawning, or until after it is cased. If it dries out rapidly spray a little water over the surface. Then cover the bed loosely with excelsior to retain moisture and prevent rapid fall of temperature.

In a week or 10 days after planting, remove the excelsior, if it has been used, and cover the bed evenly with an inch or an inch and a half of slightly moist loamy soil, which has been screened. This is called casing. After this, if water is needed, apply with a sprayer in a fine mist.

After the mushrooms appear it may be necessary to water the beds occasionally by very light sprinkling. Mushrooms should begin to appear six to seven weeks after casing.

Poultry Men Join, To Hold One Show

According to announcement by Jacob Bedel, secretary of the Mutual Poultry Association, Pittsburgh, will have one poultry show next year. The show will be held the week of January 22. Mr. Bedel states the two poultry associations have combined. George Singer is president and H. McG. Richey, assistant secretary.

YORK PEN STILL IN FIRST PLACE

HARRISBURG, Sept. 16.—(AP.)—The white leghorns owned by Guy A. Leader, York, again increased their lead last week in the state egg-laying contest.

The entry produced 65.30 points and 61 eggs to increase its contest total to 2,912.80 points and 2,784 eggs.

The pen owned by J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore., is second with 2,579.80 points and 2,693 eggs, while that of Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg, is third with 2,661.10 points and 2,662 eggs.

Rock Garden Bulbs For Fall Planting

A good half dozen kinds of bulbs for rock gardens are Muscari or grap hyacinths, scillas, crocus, chinonodoxa, snowdrops and fritillaria. These must be planted in the autumn.

Farm and Garden — *Farm and Garden*

RHODODENDRONS, mt. laurel, orange, flame pink, hemlock, mt. azala, pink dogwood, pink crab, 2-3 ft., at 10c each. Lois Trotter, Dacusville, S. C.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

12 CROCUS 10c

A lovely mixture of the finest colors. 12 guaranteed bulbs (value 25c) for only 10c postpaid. Burpee's Bulb Book free. Write now. W. ATLEE BURPEE CO., 367 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia.

REAL EVERGREEN VALUES! BUY NOW!

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 19c ea. 12 to 15 in. Good Healthy Stock. Truly a Remarkable Value. Mail Orders, 10c on 1.

American Arborvitae, 4 to 5 ft. Tall..... 79c ea. Bushy, and very well shaped.
Austrian Pine, 4 to 5 ft. Tall.....

Pfitzeriana—18 to 24 in., 89c each. Junipers—The Spreading Kind. | SIBERIAN ARBORVITAE 18 to 24 in. 59c ea.

PRIVET HEDGE 2 ft. taall. Very bushy. 25 for 75c $2.75 Per 100. Postage 15c on 25—40c per 100.

BARBERRY HEDGE 2 yr. old. 18 in. tall. 10 for 49c $4.50 per 100. Postage 15c on 10—50c per 100.

Field-Grown, Hardy, 2-Year-Old No. 1 Stock Monthly ROSEBUSHES, 35c EA.—3 for $1. Postage, 10c

Souvenir Pernet, yellow; Los Angeles, flesh pink; Irish Hope, crimson maroon; Gruss an Tepiltz, red; Mrs. Henry Bowles, pink; Frau Druschki, white; Killarney, pink.

COURT 9667 LUBIN & SMALLEY OPEN SUNDAY

207 DIAMOND STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

All Stock Hardy, Northern Grown. Mail Orders Treated Carefully.

Roadside Markets — *Roadside Markets*

Treesdale Farms

Quality Farm and Nursery Products

NEW APPLE BUTTER
Home Made
qt., 27c—4 qts., $1

FRESH APPLE CIDER
gal., 40c—½ gal., 25c

SUMMER RAMBO APPLES
bu., $1.35—8-qt. chip, 45c

McINTOSH APPLES (U. S. No. 1)
bu., $1.35—8-qt. chip, 45c

GRAPES, BLUE & WHITE
8-qt. chip, 35c, 4-qt. chip, 25c

Home Grown POTATOES
peck, 55c—bushel, $2.00

Fall Opening of Nursery Stock

Special — Evergreens, 8 varieties, 15 to 24 inches. Beautiful specimens. Your garden shouldn't be without at least 3 of them. Your choice. 3 for $1

BLUE JUNIPERS, 4 ft. tall ..... $1.90 ea.

BLUE PINES, Something new. 4-5 ft. $1.95 ea.

BLUE HYDRANGEA, In bloom. 18-24 in. tall $1.25 ea.

JUNIPER FFITZERS, 2-foot spread ..... 95c ea.

MAHONIA, Broad leaf evergreen. 15 in. tall ..... 65c ea.

ORIENTAL ARBORVITAE 4 ft. tall..... 60c

KOSTER JUNIPERS, Beautiful spreading; blue, green, evergreen. 4-foot spread..... $2.90 ea.

TREESDALE FARMS, Inc.

Perry Market — Route No. 19 — Near Perrysville

OPEN SUNDAYS

No. 9 Market — Route No. 8 — Near Bakerstown

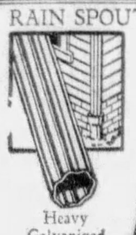
SEPTEMBER SALE

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BUY IN SEPTEMBER—BUY AMERICAN—PATRONIZE THE NRA MERCHANTS and DEALERS

Miscellaneous 85 — *Miscellaneous* 85 — *Miscellaneous* 85

RAIN SPOUT



Heavy Galvanized 10-Foot Lengths, 3" Dia. 59c

CHECK these VALUES

Equal Quality for L'ess Money

SEATS $1.49

Boiler-Heater 30-Gal. Boiler Double Coil Heater complete as shown $14.70

Apron Lavatory 19x17 $7.95 Complete

Ruf-Hide Roofing 108 Square Feet to roll. Complete with nails and cement. 3 Grades: Light . . . 98c per roll; Medium $1.23 per roll; Heavy . $1.35 per roll

ROSSCO RUF-HIDE ASPHALT ROOFING

ROSS MODERN SINK Apron Style 42"x22"

Right or Left Hand Drainboard. Complete with faucets and wall trap. $16.75

Laundry Trays $8.45 With Stand

A Real Buy $11.75 Closet Complete As Shown

House Paints $1.09 Gal. All Colors

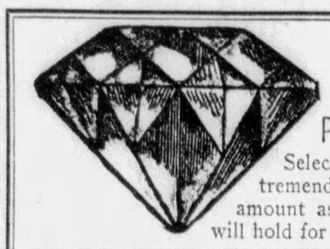
Roof Coating $1.60 5-Gal. Can

ROSS Plumbing Supplies

228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh.
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty.
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge, Pa.

"Wholesale to Everybody" — Pittsburgh's Leading Plumbing Supply House

For Sale—Jewelry — *For Sale—Jewelry*



Buy Diamonds Now for Xmas

Prices Will Be Higher

Select any diamond from our tremendous stock. Pay a small amount as down payment and we will hold for future delivery.

Ladies' diamond ring. White gold, 4-prong mounting. Blue white diamond weighing about 1 carat. Would retail for $225. Unredeemed price $105

Ladies' white gold ¾ carat diamond ring fine brilliant diamond, free from flaws. Would retail for $175. Unredeemed price $78

Gents' 3-stone gypsy ring weighing about 1⅛ carats; fine quality and beautiful matched. Would retail for $300. Unredeemed price $115

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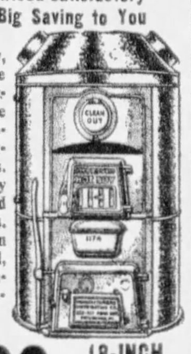

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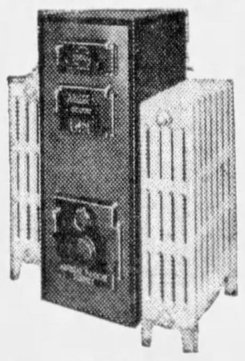

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Japanese Barberry 2 yr. old, 15 to 18 inches tall — 10 for 49c Freshly Dug — $4.50 per 100 — 10c Postage 10—30c Hundred

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40	Rotary Grater, new.	12.50
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50	Broiler, Gas, new..	15.00
250	Enam. Refrigerator	125.00
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165	Rotisserie, Elec. ...	19.00
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	Small Platters, doz.	1.00
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165	Display Case, new.	25.00
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3,000 gallons Pgh. Plate Velumina paint, $1.50 gal.; guaranteed house paint, $1.25 gal.; red roof paint, 99c gal.; asbestos roof coating, 30c gal. by drum; spar varnish, $1 gal.; Rodgers' lacquer, 75c qt.; Carey's asbestos shingles, $3.50 square. FRANK'S JOBBING HOUSE, 1815 E. CARSON ST. 4725 BUTLER ST.

PAINTS—All colors, $1 gal.; inside and outside varnish, 98c gal.; 5-gal. can roof coating, 32c gal.; wall paper, complete rm. 10c, $1. Mail, phone orders filled. ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO. 335 Water st. Court 1621.

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WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage, CH 3164.

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WALLPAPER

100,000 bolts must be sold within 2 weeks at the lowest prices in city. M. GOLD, 6231 Frankstown ave.

KITCHEN gas stove, 4 burner, also theatrical music trunk, both like new; cheap. CA 1395-R.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's, 1¼-karat; perfect, sacrifice. Hazel 5787.

INFANT'S play yard, also baby bed; good condition; reasonable. 619 Seargirt st.

WRECKING frame bldg., E. Ohio st. Sell material at 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

USED Bldg. materials—Manchester Fuel & Supply, 33rd st. & Allegheny Riv. AT 4628.

SEED CULTURE OF PINES TOLD BY U. S. EXPERT

Some Should Be Planted In Autumn Others in Spring, Forester Says.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

From a commercial standpoint it is generally advisable to obtain pine seedlings for reforestation or other purposes, from nurserymen.

Mr. Vick

Gardening is healthful exercise and a fascinating amusement. We gardeners like to fuss, experiment and see how plants grow; also to learn what we can accomplish, and we are willing to pay the cost in time, labor and the necessary cash outlay.

Inquiries are frequently received asking how to grow pines from seed and where the seed may be obtained. W. R. Mattoon, forester, of the United States Department of Agriculture, answers the question quite completely.

He says:

"Pines require one to four years to grow in the nursery. Slash, shortleaf and loblioy pines are generally large enough in one year to transplant. White and red pines require two to three years.

"The cones should be picked in the autumn before they open, when the kernel in the seed is full, white and firm and not milky. The cones should be spread out to dry in the sun or on a well ventilated floor and stirred occasionally, then beaten or raked to release the seed. When well dried on the outside, the seed should be kept in a tight container in a dry, cool place.

"White pine seeds are generally sown in the autumn and seeds of other pines in the spring. The seeds should be very lightly covered. Seed covered with sand results in less wilting or "damping - off" of tender young seedlings, and it is easier to keep the beds free from weeds. The bed should be kept moist but not water soaked."

A frame should be built over the bed sufficiently high to permit working under it. This may be of light material, as it is only temporary, but it should be sufficiently firm to withstand pressure of the wind. The frame may be covered with brush fastened down to the frame, or with lath shades having an opening of about three-eights of an inch between them.

Mary Pickford Missed Job by $10 Pay Squabble; Had Fun

ESSANAY OFFERED $45, MOTHER INSISTED ON $55; 'BIG MONEY' THOSE DAYS

America's Sweetheart Smiles Now as She Compares Paltry Raises of Early Days With Income of Her Ripened Career.

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

When Mary Pickford, under the watchful eye of D. W. Griffith, rehearsed for her first movie scene, her collaborator was Owen Moore.

Could any writer of scenarios invent a situation more ironic than that?

Mary had met him, of course, as she had met all the rest of the Biograph players when, 15 years old, she began her film career. And fate sent him strolling past at that particular moment.

Griffith smiled approvingly when the blushing Mary and the less-embarrassed Moore had finished the rehearsal.

"After 10 years more of life and rehearsal, you should be able to do a love scene very well," he told Mary.

But when the 10 years rolled by Mary was to have had much more experience than even the astute Griffith imagined. She was to know romance with the handsome young actor on whose shoulders she buried her shy face that day — and the crumbling of that romance.

That was all in the future, during the 18 months that Mary stayed with Biograph. Much more interesting to her just then was the stupendous fact that her salary was setadily raised from $40 a week to the amazing figure of $100—a huge salary for those days.

Five or ten dollars loomed large when the movies were young. Mary Pickford smiles now when she remembers that once a difference of $10 kept her from going with Essanay.

Missed Job Over $10

George K. Spoor offered her $45 a week. Her mother, always eager to protect Mary's interests, held out for $55.

Mary didn't get the job.

They didn't get much money, but they had a lot of fun, those movie pioneers; a lot of fun and a lot of work. All the elaborate setup of authors, adapters, dialogue writers, script clerks, assistant directors, and what not, was still unknown. Stories got written, bought, borrowed or invented, somehow. They were adapted as they went along. With talkies still undreamed of, dialogue, of course, didn't matter.

If the heroine, while gazing soulfully into the hero's eyes, were actually scolding him violently for stepping on her toe, the audience never knew the difference.

Audiences may have guessed, but they apparently did not care, that while the lovely heroine was picking up the fatal letter, shrinking from the dire news it contained, raising her eyes to heaven, and flying into the arms of the hero, a director on the side lines was telling her:

"Now, pick it up—look at it—clasp your hands—turn your head this way—let your lips tremble..."

Mary Turns Author

In their off moments actors turned authors. Mary Pickford wrote scenarios, contriving them to fit the available players and the usable sets. She wrote "The Awakening" and played it with Arthur Johnson, and other film stories in which she, James Kirkwood, Billy Quirk, Mae Marsh, Claire McDowell, Alice Joyce and the rest of them appeared.

Of one of her fellow players Mary was deeply envious.

Because Lillian Gish had a blonde fairness that photographed with ethereal loveliness, she was often cast as the heroine. Lillian was the beautiful daughter of the western rancher who was kidnaped by outlaws, rescued by bold cowboys, pursued by Indians.

And Mary, because her hazel eyes photographed dark, had to be an Indian!

Not that Mary minded being an Indian, but she did hate having to smear her face with bolamenia—a most uncomfortable mixture of reddish brown clay and water. She remembers that bolamenia yet!

After eighteen months with Biograph, Mary went to the Independent Motion Picture Company, lured by the almost unheard-of salary of $175 a week, but after nine months she returned to Biograph, feeling that this company and Griffith's direction offered a better opportunity.

Next came a brief return to the stage, when Belasco persuaded her to take the part of Juliet, the blind girl, in "A Good Little Devil," and she played it for one season at the Republic Theater in New York.

In the spring of 1913 she made a film version of this play for Famous Players, and from then on her rise in the movie world was steady and rapid.

In 1915 the 22-year-old girl became vice president of the Mary Pickford Famous Players Company, with a salary of $2,000 a week and 50 per cent of the profits. A year later her salary was doubled.

All this time her mother, who had followed her famous daughter in using the name of Pickford—all the family became Pickfords when Mary had established the name—was Mary's business manager, adviser and constant companion.

Again and again Mary paid tribute to her mother's devotion, and Mrs. Pickford herself recognized the intimacy of the association when, in her will, she left the bulk of her estate to Mary because of her daughter's "most unusual generosity."

Her Curls Famous

Mary's association with Famous Players resulted in a long list of pictures in which she became world famous for her portrayal of child or youthful roles. Her long, golden curls were known and copied all over the world.

Among the pictures she made at that time were "Caprice," "Tess of the Storm Country," "Hearts Adrift," "Such a Little Queen," "Fanchon the Cricket," "Cinderella," "Mistress Nell," "Dawn of a Tomorrow," "Rags," "Little Pal," "The Girl of Yesterday," "Poor Little Peppina," "Madame Butterfly"—a departure from her usual role — "The Foundling," "Hulda From Holland" and "Less Than the Dust."

By 1916 she reached a new position of authority by being allowed her choice of stories and cast, and was rated among the highest paid film stars.

Photoplays she made at that time included "Pride of the Clan," "Poor Little Rich Girl," "Romance of the Redwoods," "The Little American," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Little Princess," "Stella Maris," 'Amarilla of Clothes Line Alley," "M'liss," "Captain Kidd Jr." and "Johanna Enlists."

On Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, she became an independent producer, making pictures for release through First National. They included "Daddy Long Legs," "The Hoodlum" and "Heart of the Hills."

Early in 1919 she, with Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and D. W. Griffith, organized United Artists Corporation, for which she made "Polyanna," "Suds," "The Love Light," "Through the Back Door," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Rosita," "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," "Little Annie Rooney," "Sparrows" and "My Best Girl."

Clerks for 'Color'

For her role as a clerk in a five-and-ten-cent store in "My Best Girl," she sought "local color" behind the counter of a Los Angeles store, where her disguise was penetrated in about 10 minutes and sent shoppers crowding about her counter.

In 1929 Mary's film career passed two important milestones. She played her first really grown-up role in "Coquette"—for which she bobbed her hair—and made, in the same film, her first talking picture.

The hair-bobbing created a world-wide furor. Thousands of film fans mourned the departure of the familiar curls, and thousands of others wrote that they liked her with the new style. It was only a medium bob, after all; short enough to be fashionable and long enough to tuck up.

In recent years Mary has made only a few pictures—"Kiki" and "Secrets."

These years when her career was moving rapidly forward, were eventful ones for Mary. When she was not busy at the studio, she was filling the multitudinous duties of one who had now become the outstanding feminine star of the films.

And, she had been married, divorced and remarried.

(Next week: The story of Mary's marriage to Owen Moore, with whom she had practiced love scenes; years of unhappiness, separation and divorce after nine years.)

Photo by International News Photograph Service.
MARY PICKFORD, STILL 'AMERICA'S SWEETHEART,' ARRIVING AT A HOLLWOOD PREMIERE

BUTTONS PACKS ROLL FOR TRIP

"Buttons," the Sun-Telegraph page boy, is going traveling—yes, sir, ladies and gentlemen, "Buttons" tomorrow is going to page 11 people living in the Allegheny Valley district. Every day except Sunday he pages 11 people, giving away a total of $15. Maybe he'll ring your doorbell and hand you $1 in cash.

"Buttons"

"Buttons" will spend three days away from Pittsburgh this week. He never knows where he is going or whom he is going to page—but 11 people are given the thrill of their life, when upon opening the door they see this nattily uniformed page boy of the Sun-Telegraph standing there.

"Buttons" has become very well known in Pittsburgh, and before he returns from this trip the inhabitants within miles of Pittsburgh will also know him just as well.

If "Buttons" doesn't ring your bell tomorrow, he may the next day. Watch for him! Watch for Buttons"!

TURKEYS BEST IN PULLET YEAR

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on garden and poultry each Friday as the Globe Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

When turkey growers are selecting their breeding birds the question of whether hens or pullets are to be saved must be decided.

During the past three hatching seasons Prof. D. R. Marble, of the Pennsylvania State College poultry husbandry department, kept trapnest and hatchability records of birds in their pullet and hen years. The study covered 10 birds which were pullets in 1931 and hens in 1932 and 14 birds that were pullets in 1932 and hens this year.

There were no consistent differences between the pullet and hen years except in egg production, weight of eggs and the average number of young turkeys hatched per breeder. The hens of 1932 laid an average of about 10 eggs less than they did in their pullet year, while those of 1933 averaged 29 less. Both years the hens laid larger eggs than they did as pullets.

There were 25 poults hatched per hen in 1932. These same females produced an average of 31 poults in 1931. The 14 hens of 1933 produced an average of 33.7 poults compared to 43.2 poults in their pullet year 1932. These differences in poults per breeder were due largely to the lower egg production of the females during their second breeding year. The mortality of all the young turkeys was so small that no consistent difference was noted in the livability of the poults hatched from eggs laid by pullets and hens.

Eggs laid by the birds in their pullet and hen years showed no consistent differences in fertility and hatchability.

Candidate Must Tell School Board Deals

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—(AP.) — Republican organization candidate for nomination as city controller, Edward Merchant, secretary and business manager of the Board of Education, must make a full explanation the day before the primary election of the board's real estate deals now under fire.

A special committee of the board, named to investigate charges by former national Representative Benjamin M. Golder that the taxpayers had been "mulcted of millions" in the acquisition of public school sites, ordered Merchant yesterday to explain the transactions made during the last 10 years. The committee meets Monday to hear the explanation.

EQUIPOISE RUNS THIRD IN UPSET

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

choice from the blue grass of Kentucky, jumped into command, but not far behind was Alfred Robertson on Roustabout.

Singing Wood, all but lost in the shuffle to find racing room at the start, swung to the outside, where the going was firmer, and by the time the leaders reached the half-mile post he was in a contending position, closing like a Kansas jackrabbit.

A furlong from home, Jones shot Singing Wood to the front, but he found Roustabout right there, fighting a determined battle.

Then, with the crowd watching the two-horse race, Tony Pascuma called on Sir Thomas, and the lightly-regarded son of Sir Gallahad III squeezed through on the rail, where the mud was deepest, to challenge the leaders. Little Tony drew his bat, and, in a sensational finish, just missed catching Singing Wood and turning the race into an even bigger upset.

Sir Thomas' last furlong drive and Singing Wood's successful effort to ward off the belated challenge, left Roustabout behind. The time for the race was 1:21, fast considering the condition of the racing strip.

BEST PLAY WINS 'CHASE

Back of the three leaders in order trailed C. V. Whitney's High Glee, Hadagal, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's High Quest, A. C. Schwartz's Spoilt Beauty, E. R. Bradley's Blue Again, Mrs. Payne Whitney's First Minstrel, W. S. Kilmer's Sun Tempest, Morton L. Schwartz's Observant, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Black Buddy, H. C. Phipps' Glendye, George D. Widener's Kawagoe and William Ziegler, Jr.'s Bonzana.

The third stake on the program, the Grand National Steeplechase, went to Best Play, purchased by Stephen (Laddie) Sanford from Joseph E. Widener for a reported price of $15,000 this morning. In the lead from the start, Best Play beat his former stablemate, Arc Light, by six lengths, to pay his many backers 11 to 5. Eric the Red was third at the end of three miles.

ELLWOOD HIGH WINS

ELLWOOD City, Pa., Sept. 16.—Ellwood City got off to the right kind of a start this afternoon as Ganzy Benedict's here this afternoon as Ganzy Benedict's eleven rubbed out Union Township by a score of 19-0 score. The Tubers scored once in each of the first two periods with Luxemburg on the first two periods with Luxemburg on the fourth digging over the points, and in the fourth Tommaro went over for the final touchdown when Tommaro went over ... Ellwood City ... 19 ... Union Twp.—0.

Ellwood City	L. E.	Kirkel
Jenell	L. T.	Schass
Leocassino	L. T.	White
Manzo	L. G.	Richaye
Pighinari	C.	Jones
Steckman	R. G.	Georgacs
Rocco	R. T.	(C.) Georgacs
Rocco	R. E.	Wimer
Petronni	Q.	Todd
Bunny	L. H.	Morrison
Franus	R. H.	Boczar
Seane	F.	Monico
Luxemburg (C.)	F.	

Score by periods:

Ellwood City	6	6	0	7—19

Time of periods 11 minutes. Substitutions—Ellwood City: Shires for Steckman; Caputo or Betonni Lamenzo for Seane; Padick for Bunny Kaufman for Manzo; Novalascio for Rocco, Tommaro for Janell; Pratt for Seane; D. Pratt for Pighinari. Union Township: Young for Franus; Sconette for Luxemburg; Young for Franus; Gerlech for Schass; Matya for Jones; Pudessi for Wimer; Gerlech for Jones; Pudessi for Wimer; Gerlech for Kirker. Touchdowns: Luxemburg 2. Tammaro 1. Try for point—Franus by placement 1. Try for point—Franus 2. Point 3. Missed try for point—Franus 2. Referee, Cutler, Pitt. Umpire, Forbes, Geneva. Linesman—Richards, Grove City.

Racing Results, Entries and Selections

Yesterday's Results

Belmont Park.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:13 1-5 off 2:43—
James River, 115, Robertson 8-1 3-1 6-5
Little Corporal, 105, Bellizzi ... 8-5 1-2
Xandra, 105, Stout ... 2-1
Also ran—Irish Wake, Dark Seeker. Pending.

Second race, 3 miles—
Time 6:09 3-5, off 3:08—
Best Play, 132, Bauman ... 11-5 1-1 2-5
Arc Light, 150, Beihoupe ... 8-2 7-5
Eric the Red, 142, Jeffcott ... 8-2
Also ran—Citron, *Outlaw, *Yarn, Irish Bullet, Rideaway, *Ferular, What Have You, *Fell.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38 1-5, off 3:37—
Puchero, 107, Jones ... 18-5 1-1 1-4
Flashing Colors, 114, Robertson ... 1-4 out
Euxine, 104, Woley ... 1-3
Also ran—Chatterful, Black Forest.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:21; off, 4:11.
Singing Wood, 122, Jones ... 12-1 6-1 3-1
Sir Thomas, 117, Pascuma ... 13-1 8-1
(b)Roustabout, 112, Robertson ... 7-5
Also ran—Bonanza, Sun Tempest, (c)Spoilt Beauty, (c)Observant, (a)First Minstrel, (a)Black Buddy, (b)High Glee, Kawagoe, Hadagal, Gentle Knight, Glendye, Blue Again, High Quest. (a)Greentree entry; (b)Whitney entry; (c)Schwartz entry; zFinished fourth.

Fifth race, 2 miles—
Time, 3:26 1-5, off 4:38½—
Dark Secret, 125, H. Mills ... 3-1 1-2 out
Gusto, 125, L. Humphries ... 8-5 2-5
Equipoise, 126, R. Workman ... out
Also ran, Keep Out.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:05 2-5, off 5:11—
Cincstaw, 118, J. Gilbert ... 5-2 1-1 1-2
Precept, 115, H. Elston ... 3-1 8-5
Little Woman, 105, Meade ... 1-1
Also ran—Guiding Light, Carabinder 2d., Sw Ten, Bed Time, Maine Chance, Agrarian, Penway, Black Warwick.

Thorncliffe.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14 3-5, off 2:29—
Old Baldy, 102, Porter ... 3.40 2.70 2.30
Brookside, 107, Hughes ... 3.80 2.90
Oral, 107, Yowell ... 2.70
Also ran, Sano Runner, All Stage, Mysah, Ebb and Flow, Lerack.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08 1-5, off 3:14½—
Off, Duty, 104, Schutte ... 21.90 13.60 5.90
Race Street, 102, Hughes ... 8.80 5.10
Chatterdoo, 98, Yowell ... 3.00
Also ran, Chimney Top, Luculent, Moiras Boy, Border King, My Kind.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 3:48—
Quorum, 113, Munden ... 4.30 2.90 out
Grannys Trade, 104, Yowell ... 3.00 out
Uppercut, 99, Porter ... out
Also ran—Monocle.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:42 2-5, off 4:20—
Morsel, 111, Westrope 15.10 5.70 4.70
Daily News, 111, Porter ... 3.20 2.80
Simple Singer, 106, Reis ... 5.90
Also ran—Nealon Kay, Venturoso, Five Oaks, Boundless Deep, Jack Collins, Royal Charge.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 2-5, off 4:55½—
Cattail, 106, Schutte ... 4.10 2.50 out
Momo, 100, Porter ... 2.70 out
Morsel, 92, Yowell ... out
Also ran—Ardidan.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:43 2-5, off 5:37—
Carsono, 106, Thurber ... 7.40 5.20 3.70
Almond, 112, E. Watters ... 15.20 7.90
Corrine, 98, E. Porter ... 2.80
Also ran—Thermopylae, Sweet Beauty, Keaton, Mayville, John Bull, Appallant.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49, off 6:14—
Fleet Flag, 119, Schafer ... 3.70 3.00 2.70
Apprehensive, 97, Porter ... 2.80 2.50
Tuffy G, 106, Westrope ... 2.70
Also ran—Angry Lass, Field Goal, Sweet Bud.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:17 4-5, off 2:17—
Very Well, 107, Wright ... 10.46 5.04 2.82
Cayuga, 115, Finnerty ... 4.02 2.58
Flat Rock, 105, Kacala ... 2.72
Also ran—Star Play, Royal Guinea, Tadcaster, Allens, Wayward Lad.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:18 off 2:41—
Cloudet, 115, Wright ... 9.05 5.56 3.56
Prince Charlo, 115, Corbett ... 9.00 4.22
Thomasville, 113, Arcaro ... 2.92
Also ran—Woodlander, Mark C. Broadway Belle, Bostonian Gal, Traggat.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:30, off 3:26—
Surepop, 108, L. Hardy ... 21.80 8.80 3.20
Miss Gale, 100, G. Smith ... 4.20 3.00
Light Nun, 110, Louman ... 3.00
Also ran—Princess A. O., Tight Rope, Glynhurst, Billy Bob, Dreamy Belle, Sweet Pal.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:15 2-5, off 4:02½—
Brilliant Lass, 109, Groos ... 5.40 2.80 2.20
Foxy Artist, 107, Marshall ... 5.40 3.80
Royal Gold, 112, Louman ... 3.00
Also ran—Regis Play, Congenial, Seidrah.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 4:37—
Pat, C., 112, Lilley ... 12.40 6.00 4.00
L. Pass, 121, L. Hardy ... 4.80 5.40
Plumage, 109, Marshall ... 3.40
Also ran—My Blaze, Tannery, Deemster.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:47, off 5:12—
McDermott ... 15.60 7.40 4.10
Lady Dever, 111, Springer ... 4.00 3.00
Bob Custer, 112, Marshall ... 3.40
Also ran—Abe Furst, Inspector, Petronius, Agahta and Zahn.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:47 3-5, off 5:46—
Imelda, 108, Springer ... 4.40 3.60 2.80
Trolwood, 113, F. Groos ... 8.00 5.40
Jeff O'Neil, 108, Marshall ... 4.60
Also ran: Nancy Seth, Bob Bates, Princess Peri, Comstockery.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:08 3-5, off 6:26—
Play Lady, 102, J. Kederis 14.80 7.60 5.60
Dodiodo, 101, G. South ... 6.60 3.60
Vesee, 111, L. Louman ... 3.80
Also ran—Rumbo Rown, Respond, Belen, Super Toy, Whymask.

Fairmount.

First race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:53 1-5, off 2:08⅕—
Aulander, 107, Parker ... 12.28 5.88 4.70
Lucky Piece, 112, Hooper ... 7.06 4.22
Big Storm, 107, Smith ... 19.66
Also ran—Lady Oldham, Camp Parole, Fay Bloom, Lady Messenger, Harum Scarum, Our Sandy, Maudie M, Lang, Bobbie R.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13, off 2:43—
Toltec, 112, Mills ... 14.42 6.32 4.50
Judge Dixon, 111, Hernandez ... 7.04 4.92
Captain Joy, 104, Taylor ... 3.18
Also ran—Nyack, Chianti, All Columbia, Benefit, The Spaniard, Pridie, Straphanger, The Judge.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:14 3-5, off 3:15⅕—
Col. Chester, 107, Jacobs 11.40 6.32 4.76
Miss Chilla, 113, Neal ... 7.84 5.72
Boston Common, 104, Taylor ... 4.12
Also ran—Jolly Pilot, Sideshow, Gertrude V, Updike, Dorsays, Eye White, Beige, Helen Green.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:14 1-5, off 3:47—
Betty Shine, 102, Jacobs 21.90 9.46 6.42
Ultimate Vote, 105, Prather ... 17.36 9.18
Wetlahorse, 110, Fischer ... 4.22
Also ran—Bill Lutz, Bonnie Can, Lavender Lady, Tat, Cicero, Dixie Binder, Thomas Seth, Fortunate Mann.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13, off 4:21—
(a)Gay World, 115, Harrett 3.92 2.62 2.72
Malolo, 114, E. Neal ... 3.98 3.40
Modesto, 97, Eppiheimer ... 3.88
Also ran—*Louie Dear, Zekiel, By Product, Gurgler, Below Cost, Flying Don, (a)Yates-Nik entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 4:51—
Radio Service, 108, F. A. Smith ... 68.22 26.98 11.42
Frank K, 103, Hendricks ... 6.42 4.30
Nosegay, 105, Jacobs ... 2.78
Also ran: More Power, Prate, Athens, Marcella Agnes, Dixie Dan, Fair Avis.

Detroit.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08, off 2:26—
Jere, 110, Googler ... 8.80 4.40 3.00
Double Nugget, 111, Montgomery ... 3.80 2.00
Chagrin, 100 Balaski ... 4.80
Also ran—Border Patrol, Beau Dis, Cherokee Sal, My Boss, Star Ballot, Blind Brook, Ana X.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 3-5, off 3:00½—
Toy Town, 109, Vercher 7.00 3.80 3.00
More Anon, 112, Montgomery ... 3.20 2.80
Blighter, 111, Tilden ... 4.80
Also ran—Proud Princess, Kitty N, Jargon, Kibitzer, Kalola.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 3:32¼—
Just Imagine, 109, Haas ... 4.40 3.20 2.80
Transpose, 106, Klein ... 8.80 4.00
Flying Flynn, 101, Roderick ... 5.80
Also ran: Lydia Ann, Bel Ora, Meany, Clerado, Greenwald.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:13 4-5, off 4:06—
Scream, 115, Haas ... 21.80 12.00 6.00
Protractor, 113, Judge ... 4.20 3.20
Kokuao, 112, Cassard ... 4.60
Also ran—Burning Feet, Sky Haven, Contribute, Tabsku.

Fifth race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 4:49—
Dan Sabath, 111, Renick 31.80 13.80 8.40
(a)Ima Count, 107, Pollard ... 9.40 5.60
(c)Wacoche, 109, McCrossen ... 3.40
Also ran—(a)Pomparagon, Gay Joe, Skunner, *Vin Noir, *Pass Shot, Chillad, (c)Trey, Tatanne, *Moresoris, Kieva, Tyrant, *Herward, (a)Church entry, (c)Audley entry, *Field.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time—1:41 1-5, off 5:20½—
Kuryalus, 98, Seabo ... 46.60 20.40 10.00
Sad Knight, 101, Haas ... 14.80 6.60
Merrily On, 105, Critchfi ... 4.40
Also ran—Jim Dandy, Bright Bubbles, Flighty Anna, Cambridgeshire, Fari Mutuel and Band Wagon.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:43 1-5, off 5:50—
Firedash, 107, Balaski ... 8.40 5.60 4.00
Oh, Lady, 115, Whitacre ... 6.60 4.40
Durva, 112, J. Neel ... 4.00
Also ran—Zaidee, Darksini, Ridge Lady, Afro American.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 2-5, off 6:19—
Pacheco, 110, Pruchnicki 12.20 6.40 4.40
Pilinita, 105, Mauro ... 8.60 5.20
Black Patricia, 107, Balaski ... 3.60
Also ran: Rag Tag, Homelike, Thistle Dee, Phantasime, Loyal Louie, *Catino, *Whangdoodle, Princess Octa. *Field.

Tomorrow's Entries

Aqueduct.

First race, $800, conditions, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Mintaka, 112, Bongo, 112; Burred Up, 112; Mad Beth, 112; Sicilia Pear, 112; Chastity, 112; Lady Reigh, 112. Time, Off, 112; Zeella, 112; Flying Song, 112; Willet, 112; Brown Witch, 112; Windy Night, 112.

Second race, $800, steeplechase, selling, 4-year-old and up, about 2 miles—Patrick's Day 2nd, 140; Black Cock, 134; *Ivory 2nd, 141; Dock Light, 146.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Barkantine, 110; Impromptu, 108; Triangular, 110; Speed More, 113; Inflate, 113; Sleuth, 111; Easy Come, 111; Anna Rita, 105; *Wreckdale, 113; *Interruption, 106; Croon, 108; Pinluck, 107.

Fourth race, $600, conditions, all ages, 6½ furlongs—Sweet Scent, 114; Earnings, 103; Dunbar, 113, Jericho 2nd, 114; Miss Intimate, 100, Garden Message, 108, Sgt. Byrne, 105.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Morras Chief, 109; Chief A, 112; Cabochon, 112; Prince Star, 104; Idolatry, 112; Saracen Maid, 109; Dessner, 112; Willie Klein, 112; Nancy C, 109; Agaray, 109.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Canon Law, 110, My Kentucky, 113; Flamborough, 111; Rhodesia, 113, Negopoli, 115; Blarney Castle, 108; Booean, 110; Brandon Rose, 113; Newgro, 116; *Thoughts, 103.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.
Post 2:30 p. m.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Burning Up, 108; *Voltamaid, 103; *Miss Marr, 103, Hoops, 113; *Monks First, 106; Redight, 106; *Bonny Maureen, 103; *French Knight, 111.

Second race, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Social Service, 105; Even Play, 112; *Princess Ivory, 108; Fire Star, 107; Charley Bruce, 103; Liberty Oak, 113; Our Rose, 113; Peedeeque, 113; Whiskera, 106; *Gene D, 105; *Barbara Carom, 95; Secluded, 110.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Backward Never, 97; Canteron, 103; Alma S, 102; *Prince Plato, 107; *Scotland Beauty, 104; Soothing, 109; Red Casino, 105, *Lillian Tobin, 104; *Lapidary, 107; *Our Shady, 104; *Dunes, 107; Tennywood, 112; *Uforme, 104; *Swifty, 107; Princess Carolyn, 109; Wingate, 102; Consisus, 105; *Ell Weir, 107; Mike Brown, 112; Beauty Secret, 109.

Fourth race, $700, allowances, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Mr. James, 110; Speedy Skipp, 108; Playful Martha, 102; Spring Station, 105, Donacare, 103; Dogmata, 105; Constant Wife, 109; Fiji, 107.

Fifth race, $800, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Karl Eitel, 112; Woody Simon, 103; Sherab, 108; Jessie Dear, 102; Glynson, 103; Fair Imaze, 104; Lemon Hills, 108; Leros, 110; Desert Call, 103.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles — Crap Shooter, 112; Pharanead, 109; *Our Justice, 104; *Through Omond, 108; *Double Date, 101; Babee, 112; *Hobnail, 98; Popo, 103; The Bigamist, 109.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Fast Life, 106; Gallop Along, 115; *Ping Coates, 100; *King Pin, 108; *Finnie, 106; Elcidio, 112; Chokoloskee, 112, Scimitar, 109; Watch Tower, 107; *Don Tasker, 108; Trek, 115; *Battling On, 108; Wise Lad, 103; *Scandal Sheet, 108; Kuvera, 112; Fair Boy, 103.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track good.
Post, 2:15 p. m.

Fairmount.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-old and up, 1 mile—*Twenty Five Sixty, 105; Darkest Hour, 108; Emmaline B, 105; Trinity Girl, 105; The Dipper, 108; Miss N. Conian, 105; Miss Morgold, 110; Canohina, 113; *Iredell, 103; Master Star, 113; Friend John, 108; Fenchant, 110; Anxious, 105; *Lady Emily, 100; Orange Plume, 113; Goldie Belle, 110; *Patangon, 108; Our Pride, 105.

Second race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Margaret Mary, 111; Sister Ike, 106; Kapitolight, 109, Norma, 111; Little Valley, 114; Wild Transit, 114; Eighth Pole, 114; Cantroud, 114; Dauntless Miss, 111; Escora Lass, 106; Gold Rose, 111; Miss M. Lutz, 111; Transpro, 109; Showcase, 111; French Manners, 109; Lady Camilla, 106.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Runanwin, 108; *Brown Bank, 108; Aurica, 110; Mentality, 112; Anne Arundel, 109; *Marabou, 115; Grand Champion, 116; Box Office, 110; *Polaire, 107; *Catwalk, 104; *Shackelford, 111; *Terry Lass, 104; *Kingsport, 111; Thelma L, 110; *Anavan, 108; Young Bill, 111; Josephine D, 107; *Val J, 107.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Wingo, 112; *Galopette, 109; *Marble Girl, 109; Miss Avondale, 114; *The Mile, 109; Eline Nielsen, 114; Ruth Jelinek, 106; *Theo Rochester, 108; Jib Boom, 117; *Bounder, 112; *Lucky Prospero, 108; *Alamae, 109.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Grand Union, 111; Northern Sir, 109; *Lawyer, 110; *Dr. Billy, 110; Oggyia, 108; *Stamped, 104.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Southland Belle, 110; Baggataway, 107; *Tryabit, 105; Lucky Carter, 113; Ogee, 109; Race Extra, 113; Black West, 113.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 miles—*Flying Gibion, 104; Distress Signal, 111; *Blind Hills, 102; *Andran, 109; Hula, 111; *Interior, 103; *Westys Broom, 102 Wood River, 107; *Water Fowl, 102; *Sunny Bob, 109; Deserve, 107; *Madam Queen, 102; Never Quit, 109; *Chief Red Wing, 105; *Black Stockings, 109.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Entice, 103; *El Galivan, 109; *High Hatter, 106; *Hold Hard, 106; *Bunting Lad, 106; *General Campbell, 109; *Surely, 104; Arrow Like, 111; *Fair Billy, 106; *Elizabeth S, 108; Goodestone, 105; Opossum, 111; Eva Jane, 107; *Curry Girl, 106; Giggle Box, 111; Allegretto, 114; *Marcella Agnes, 108; *Radio Service, 106.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 2 p. m.

Rockingham.

First race, $700, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—(a)Briny Deep, 112; Dennis King, 112; Indlee, 109; Fraxion Land, 112; Morwas, 109; Rose Cross, 112; Poll Parrot, 112; (a)Turret, 112; Nigger Toe, 112; Late Tea, 109; Retrorship, 112. (a)Wm. Ziegler, Jr. entry.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Mint Paragon, 103; Dornoch, 106; *Quick Step, 107; Mareve, 109; Bright Pattern, 105; *Commandman 106; *The Heathen, 111; Range Finder, 112.

Third race, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Ragtown Belle, 108; Stargueen, 108; *Juniority, 111; *Hair Trigger 111; *Bungalow, 108; Lauretta Nash, 108; *Yap, 108; *Regius, 111.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds 6 furlongs—*Peace Treaty, 103; *Informal, 103; Welsh Lass, 103, Come Seven, 103; *Stretch Call, 108; *Hideho, 98; Front 111; *Rubans Choice, 108.

Fifth race, $1,000 handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Canron, 112; Gold Step, 113; Marooned, 107; Flagstone, 113. Sen. 94; Supreme Sweet, 103.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Knee High, 108; Hut, 95; *Marcante, 108; *Ala Carte, 115; *War Banner, 98; Ninera, 109.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Cotton Time, 108; Jib Boom, 117; *Bounder, 112; *Lucky road, 102; *Zemba, 108; *Parties, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining, track sloppy.
Post, 2:15 p. m.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN
International News Service.

AQUEDUCT

1—Chastity, Sickle Pear, Flying Song.
2—Black Cock, Ivory II, Dock Light.
3—Inflate, Easy Come, Croon.
4—Miss Merriment, Garden Message, Sweet Scent.
5—Cabochon, Dessner, Nancy C.
6—Negopoli, Newgro, Brandon Rose. Best bet—Inflate.

HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Labrot Entry, Rose Bearer, Our Ship.
2—The Gen, Ladino, Towee.
3—Stryker-Campbell Entry, Prince Pomp

PITT FRESHMEN BEGIN TO LEARN JOB TOMORROW

1,000 to Be Put Through Paces by Upperclassmen And Faculty This Week.

Nearly 1,000 freshmen will report to the University of Pittsburgh campus tomorrow for their Freshmen Week paces—an annual observance designed to acquaint incoming students with faculty members and campus life.

Registration and physical examination of the new students is scheduled tomorrow and Tuesday, with the first general meeting of the class in Memorial Hall on Wednesday. Speakers at the meeting will be Chancellor John G. Bowman, Miss Thrysa W. Amos, dean of women; Dr. O. C. Held, personnel director, and Walter J. Rome, acting dean of men.

Freshman women will confer with Dean Amos and upperclassmen advisors Wednesday afternoon, preceding a high tea in Heinz House, campus activity center.

At an athletic assembly in Memorial Hall the same afternoon, freshman men will be addressed by Dr. J. B. Sutherland, football coach; Dr. Harold Carlson, basketball coach; Carl Olson, track coach, and W. Don Harrison, director of athletics.

Freshman men will confer with Acting Dean Rome and their upperclassmen advisers Thursday morning. Other Thursday events are a luncheon in Memorial Hall and a general assembly with Jack McParland, president of student council, presiding.

Conferences on student health and a religious convocation under the auspices of student religious organizations will close the Freshman Week activities Friday.

More than 50 freshman men will attend a week-end camp arranged by the University Y. M. C. A. at Camp Kon-aw-kwee, near Zelienople. Regular university classes will start Monday, September 25.

N. Y. Farmerette Wins Prize But Never Saw Show

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Here's a farmerette from the sidewalks of New York who has never seen a moving picture.

Miss Mary Kalbron, 17, was awarded a silver cup for outstanding work in children's gardens maintained on the upper East Side by the plant and flower guild.

Blushing, she admitted she knows her onions and radishes, but has never seen a film. Too busy hoeing, she explained.

Duquesne Announces Enrollment Days

Fall semester registration will begin for freshmen and upperclass students of all departments of Duquesne University Wednesday and close Saturday. Registration will be in the Administration building, 801 Bluff street.

Classes will resume for day and evening students September 25.

Legion Post Booms Bonus Bond Issue

A resolution urging all citizens of Pennsylvania to vote on the Bonus Bond Issue November 7, "that justice may be done the ex-service men," was adopted by members of the George L. Walter, Jr., Post 106, American Legion, at their last meeting. John D. Scholl is post commander.

ANNUAL FOREST FETE PLANNED

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 16.—A pageant, "Harvest Festivals in Many Lands," is to be the colorful feature of the fourth annual Mountain Forest Festival here October 6, according to Mrs. J. Leo McManus, pageant chairman.

It is estimated more than 20,000 will see the picturesque harvest customs of Italy, Poland, North England and the American England enacted on the outdoor stage of Davis and Elkins University here. Miss Betty Eckhardt will direct the pageant.

Men from West Virginia Civilian Conservation Corps camps will march in a spectacular feature of the festival, the "Forest Trails" parade. The festival continues through October 5, 6 and 7. Cyrus S. Kump is director general.

PRESBYTERIANS TO FETE BIRTH

Pittsburgh Presbyterian churches will join with churches of that faith throughout the nation October 4 in celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first organization of a denomination in this country.

Northern and Southern churches have united to celebrate the coming to America of Francis Makemeie, the first Presbyterian minister commissioned to establish churches here.

He founded three congregations on the Maryland East Shore, all still in existence. They are at Rehoboth, Snow Hill and Princess Anne.

County Legionnaires Guests at Ox Roast

Legionnaires from all parts of Allegheny County were guests of Allegheny Post, No. 41, American Legion, at an ox roast at Indian Mound, McKees Rocks, yesterday.

An athletic bill, including a mushball game between teams of the post drum and bugle corps and the Legion Past Commanders' Association, featured the program.

Retail Credit Men to Meet

Election of C. Guy Ferguson as secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association to succeed John R. Truesdale, resigned, was announced yesterday. The vacancy was filled by the directors of the credit body which is affiliated with the merchant owned Credit Bureau, Inc., of which Ferguson was recently elected manager to succeed Truesdale.

The credit association will hold its first fall dinner meeting at McCreery's tomorrow night and honor Mr. Truesdale. At this gathering the committee on nominations, including Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman; H. E. Wilson, C. G. Kaessner, Leon Micheals and Felix Weil, will present the names of nominees to be voted on at the October meeting.

The speaker will be Attorney Coleman Harrison, whose subject will be "Personal and Joint Responsibility for Retail Credit Accounts." President B. J. Lindberg will preside.

100 Boy Scouts To Offer Pageant

A cast of 100 Boy Scouts of the Blackhawk district will present a pageant, "Hiawatha," at Guyasuta Reservation, Aspinwall, September 23 at 8 p. m. It will be the main feature of the Court of Honor. To accommodate the large crowd expected, the seating capacity of the Council Ring at Guyasuta has been enlarged.

The scouts presented "Hiawatha" earlier in the summer.

Coraopolis Man Gets Legion Post

Donald Wakefield Smith, former resident of Coraopolis, has been appointed judge advocate for the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, it was announced today.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he is a nephew of Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted composer, and the late James A. Wakefield, prominent Pittsburgh attorney.

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

It is doubtful if you will have such an opportunity again—perhaps, in your entire lifetime! Why? Because May-Stern's Trade-In Sale THIS year presents a double opportunity to the thrifty home-owner. *First*—a liberal allowance on your old furniture. *Second*—the chance to buy newest, modern KROEHLER suites . . . masterpieces of styling . . . supreme in quality, and still selling at the old low prices (and they'll never be lower). As always, May-Stern's liberal terms will not only make your purchase possible, but *EASY!*

Trade In

Your Old Suite On These

KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES

USE YOUR CREDIT— NOW!!

An English Design By KROEHLER....

Two pretentious pieces in an extra heavy grade of fine tapestry. Quality built as only KROEHLER knows how and styled in the modern English effect; has deep-seated spring cushions, wide set-back arms. You'll notice the Kroehler difference, when you trade in your old suite. A value at

$110.00

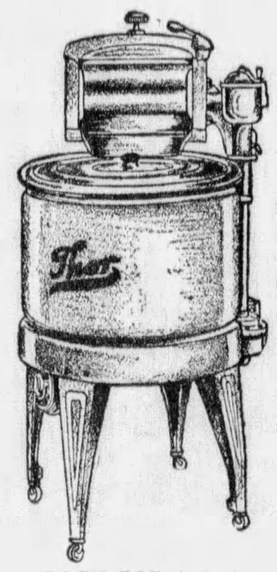
Only $7 Monthly

A LONG TIME TO PAY....

Trade-in Your Old Washer On This New

"Thor" Electric Washer

$54.50



You'll never realize as much for your worn-out washer as at May-Stern's

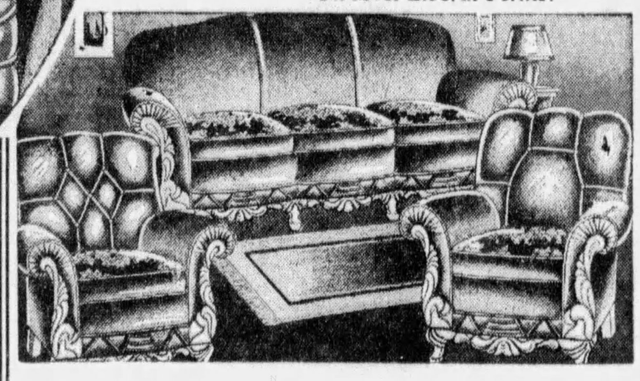
And in getting a THOR you're buying a washer that's famous—for quality—for efficiency—for value. Has one-piece colored porcelain tub; famous "Lovell" wringer, etc.

Thor Ironer

Made to instantly replace the wringer on the above washer; convenient open end style; specially priced as a companion offer tomorrow..... **$29.75**

BOTH FOR $84.50

On Most Liberal Terms!



Kroehler 3-Pc. Carved Mohair Suite

An outstanding value and a creation that is winning instant admiration. Covered in famous CHASE mohair in three beautiful new shades; elegantly carved. Three big, luxurious pieces.

$139.75

ONLY $8 MONTHLY

Here They Are—The New Rugs

Made by the Makers of... **Gulistan**

That's all you need to know about a rug!

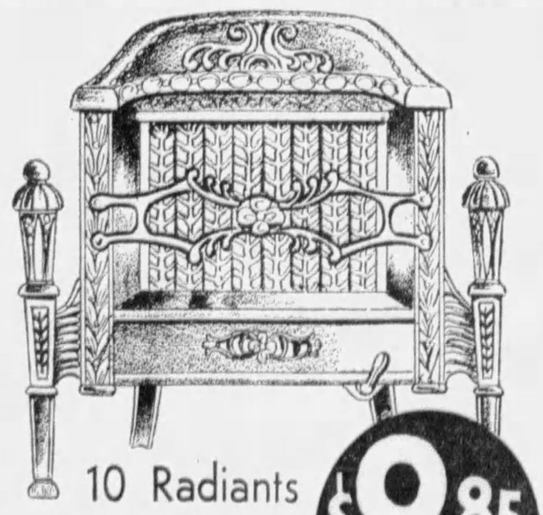
All the oriental rug luxury that you crave, in that marvelous oriental beauty, those lovely oriental designs, soft colorings and that rich, silky sheen only a GULISTAN possesses.

Never As Low in Price . . .

9x12 "Mirastan" Orientals $92.50
9x12 "Gulistan" Orientals $120

ON MOST LIBERAL TERMS

A "Made in Pittsburgh" RADIANT HEATER



10 Radiants **$8.85**

It's a truly sensational value! You'll not find its equal in Pittsburgh at the price this season! Of artistic design, the popular Andiron style; all cast iron with patent air mixer to give intensified heat with least gas.

Only $1 Delivers It!

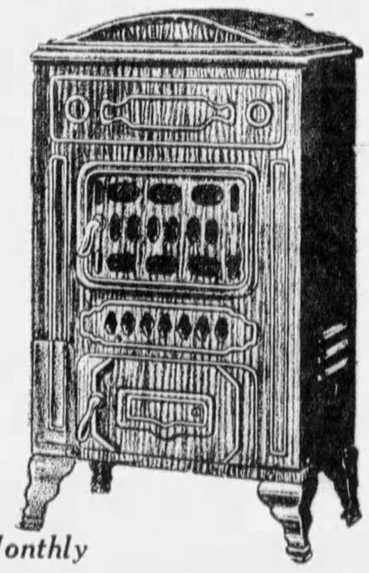
Trade In Your Old Heating Stove!

We can give you your greatest allowance right now —besides, you're buying at old low prices, too!

This Cast Iron **Circulator**

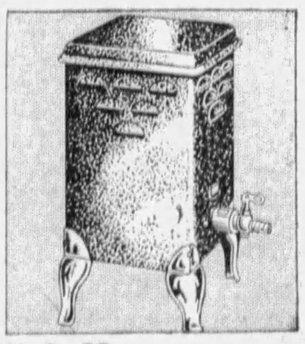
$15

In Rich Walnut Grained Porcelain



The biggest circulator coal heater selling in Pittsburgh at anything near this price . . . bought last March or we couldn't do it, either. All cast iron interior, dome top and doors. Attractive cabinet design in rich walnut grained porcelain finish.

Pay Only $1 Monthly



Extra Special!

Bathroom Heaters

One-day bargain special; in stippled porcelain finish; 7½ inches square and 13½ inches high. With diamond shaped cast burner and patent air mixer.

$1.48

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

MAY-STERN & CO.

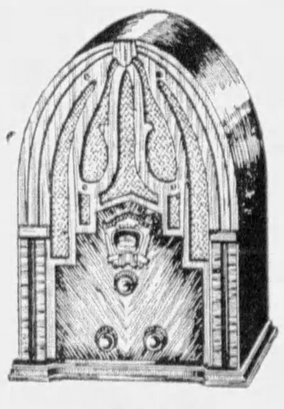
MONEY IN YOUR POCKET.. *If You Buy A* Christmas Radio *In September*

Radio prices are going UP in the course of the next few months. Of this, there can be no doubt. Every week sees fresh advances in the cost of raw materials entering into their construction. May-Stern's, with typical foresight, now offer this plan as a protection against any possible rise in price between now and Christmas. Pay $1.00 deposit and any radio you select will be held for delivery as late as Christmas Eve. More than that—Well, read the following:

Here's MAY-STERNS Plan

If you would like immediate delivery of any of these world's most famous Crosley radios, just make a small payment and take care of the balance on terms of 10c a Day. Or—a $1.00 down for delivery in October, November or December. Then—when prices go up, you will be protected. And if prices should go down, you will still be protected for in that case May-Stern's will credit the difference to your account. If you buy NOW with a trifling deposit, you CAN'T lose, no matter what happens!

CROSLEY Midget
SEPTEMBER PRICE..... $23.95
DECEMBER PRICE.....?

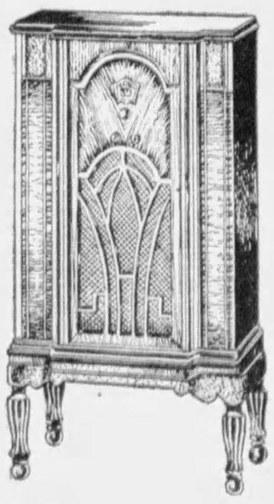


10c A DAY Pays for It!

Here it is—the new CROSLEY Midget for 1934 . . . as powerful a set as it's possible to produce; has DUAL RANGE which gives you police, aviation and amateur calls as well as standard broadcasts; fully balanced; uses five latest type tubes; beautiful design.

$1 DEPOSIT ..... *Holds Any Set for Xmas Delivery*

CROSLEY Lowboy
SEPTEMBER PRICE..... $36.00
DECEMBER PRICE.....?



10c A DAY Pays for It!

You'll like this new CROSLEY Lowboy for 1934. With dual range, it gives you everything even police and amateur calls. A cabinet of exquisite design and of richest cabinet woods, with latest 1934 improvements—dynamic speaker.

MAY-STERN'S
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NRA

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 17, 1933
IN THIS SECTION—CLUBS, REALM OF WOMEN, TRAVEL AND AUTO NEWS PART 3

SCHOOL SET TO BE ENTERTAINED AT DANCE TOMORROW

Martha Beck to Wed A. D. Reid on Sept. 27 At Church Ceremony

One of the most interesting weddings of late September will be that of the Lytton avenue Joseph A. Becks' daughter, Martha Beck, and Alfred D. Reid, to take place Wednesday morning, September 27, in the church for which Mr. Reid was co-architect, the Sacred Heart Church, noted for its unusual beauty.

The wedding will be small with the bride and bridegroom having only a maid of honor and a best man.

Emma Finke, of Dayton, O., a classmate of the bride-elect at Trinity College, Washington, will be maid of honor, and Meredith Reid will be his brother's best man.

After the wedding there will be a wedding breakfast and a reception in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club for members of the two families and intimate friends.

The bridegroom-elect, a son of Judge and Mrs. Ambrose B. Reid, of the D'Arlington Apartments, Bayard street, is a graduate of Georgetown University and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Thurston School Bells Recall Young Vacationists

Virginia Shephard — Peggy Lou Sheppard

Mary Abbott

Mary Jo Walton — Frances Graham — Sara Howard

Louise McCalmont

Emil Jean McCready

THURSTON SCHOOL is one of the first of the private schools for little girls and their high school-age sisters to open. At the top of the page are the little Sheppard girls, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Sheppard, enrolling for their first year at Thurston.

Winsome little Mary Abbott is anticipating school days again. Mary Jo Walton, Frances Graham and Sara Howard don't look as though they regretted school days are back again. Louise McCalmont and Emily McCready are shown hurrying to be on time for the first morning. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Final Affair Before Return to Studies to Be Held in Edgeworth

By PATRICIA PITT

In the fall, and I always think of September as fall—don't you?—thoughts of the 'teen-age girls and boys of the smart set turn gaily or reluctantly to school.

Already several of the private schools in Pittsburgh have started on the year's work, and all the smart finishing schools for girls and the prep schools for boys will open some time this month or very early next month.

Sewickley folks feel that their school set deserves one last grand get-together before being off. So the management of the Edgeworth Club will hold a dance tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, designed especially to delight these young folks. There'll be a buffet supper, too, for school girls and boys are always hungry.

At least two members of the sub-deb set will be leaving to study abroad this winter, a much more exciting prospect than returning to the same school.

They are Betty May Evans, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Raymond Evans, of Beechwood boulevard, and Martha Burdick, daughter of Mrs. Julian Burdick, of Von Lent place.

Both girls will leave next week for the East to sail for Europe. And they'll study at the famous Miss Nixon's School in Florence.

Betty's sister, Ida Virginia Evans, will be a debutante this season, by the way. Her mother probably will make

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Miss Ethel Rendleman To Marry on October 14

In the procession of brides next month will be Ethel Rendleman, daughter of the Norman Rendlemans, who has named Saturday, October 14, as the date for her marriage to Vernon M. Fritchman, son of Frank M. Fritchman, of Indiana, Pa.

The wedding date was announced at a luncheon Mrs. Rendleman gave for 60 guests at Longue Vue Country Club. The bride-elect studied at Miss Ellis' School and the Pennsylvania College for Women.

A home wedding with only members of the two families and intimate friends as guests is being planned for the bride-elect. The ceremony will take place in the evening.

Children's Plays Here

Saturday mornings are going to be oases in the desert of school days for Pittsburgh's very young set this winter, for the Children's Theater is coming to town.

The Children's Theater will present its first play, "The King of the Golden River," based on John Ruskin's story, beloved of many generations of children, Saturday morning, October 28, in the Nixon Theater.

The Pittsburgh Council of Parent-Teacher Associations is sponsoring the series, to include "Five Little Peppers," December 2; "Curdie, the Princess and the Goblins," January 6; "Cinderella," February 10; "An Old Fashioned Girl," March 17, and Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle," April 21.

Program Completed for Federation Convention

Highlights Of Program Enumerated

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor

After many months of consultation, strenuous effort, much correspondence, and the usual disappointments and consequent necessary adjustments on the part of Mrs. Joseph Dury and her aides, the program for the annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women has been completed. Although much of it has already been recorded in these columns, several highlights have been as yet unnoted. So here they are.

The convention, as you know, set for October 9 to 14 at the William Penn Hotel. Pre-convention affairs include a garden jaunt, a visit to Utility Hall and the Better Homes Exhibit, the three dinners—presidents' past presidents' and delegates,' a choral program with Earl Wild as guest soloist and then a reception—all on Monday.

Opens Tuesday

The convention opens Tuesday, Dean Thyrsa W. Amos making the opening address on the convention theme, "More Light." The five district luncheons are scheduled for that day and in the afternoon there is to be a talk by Judge Sara Soffel, on "Family Relationships as Seen from the Judge's Bench," another by C. Cameron Beck, on "The Employer's Responsibility to Employed Youth" and a third, by Dr. B. L. Scott, of the State Department of Welfare.

Press and publicity and department of welfare dinners with addresses by Judge Benjamin Lencher, Dr. Scott and Dr. Josephine Peirce, second vice president of the General Federation, and a concert by the Ukrainian Chorus will round out the first full day.

A Girl Scout ceremony, a forum under the department of legislation and a somewhat unusual junior program are down for Wednesday. On this junior hour, five of the younger club women will speak on "More Light" for the general program, for the officers, for the club, the small town and the young business woman. The juniors will join the seniors in many of their programs, one of them being the fine arts luncheon in the Chatterbox at noon Wednesday when Nancy Byrd Turner, the poet, is to speak.

To See Prize Play

That afternoon the delegates will go to the Twentieth Century Club to see one of the club's prize plays. The friendship dinner is down for the evening, together with a junior choral concert and a talk by Florence Fisher Parry.

An address by Dr. O. E. Jennings, curator of botany at Carnegie Museum, and a symposium on present day education (speakers: H. R. Vanderslice, Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. Saul Lavine and Herbert Spencer) and a concert by the convention choir are Thursday morning's highlights. The American home and conservation departments' luncheons will take place, departmental conferences, a "bird walk" at Frick Park and a motion picture following.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of the state, is the speaker for the convention banquet on Thursday evening. Friday is play day, in charge of the Congress of Clubs.

It is interesting to hear that Mrs. O. G. Leichliter, one of Mrs. Dury's committee, has designed the cover for the convention programs. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, who, like Mrs. Leichliter, is a member of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, has arranged the music and has asked Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner to form a nucleus for the large convention choir by assembling 24 local voices. The 24 voices will be heard on Monday and the convention choir on Thursday.

OAKMONT JUNIOR CLUBWOMEN HONOR PRESIDENT AT BRIDGE DINNER

Miss Emma Fossett, Mrs. Harry Hubbell, Miss Dorothy Deeds, Mrs. R. B. Daer

MRS. CHARLES L. EATON, new president of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club, looked charming in a Schiaparelli blue crepe gown at her inaugural in the Alcoma Country Club on Monday.

AFTER THE dinner and several short speeches there was bridge, as you see.

Miss Marie Arnold

MISS ARNOLD was toastmistress for the dinner, Miss Crusan headed the social committee arranging the double affair at which presidents of other clubs, including the senior organization, and state officials were present.

Night Group Opens Year At Congress

The first unit of the Congress of Clubs to begin its season's work is the evening department which will have a dinner meeting in Congress House. Miss Ethel Grace Gibson, who is the new department chairman, has arranged the program. The speaker will be Dr. Elmer D. Graper, department of political science, University of Pittsburgh, who has chosen for his subject "The Significance of Primary Elections in Local Politics."

On Wednesday, Mrs. Ralph E. Riggs will hold a benefit card party at the St. Clair Country Club, thus adding another link to the chain series. Those assisting will be Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. George Remensynder. Mrs. Robert Watson is to entertain with a bridge on Friday at Mrs. George Price's home, Highland avenue, Bellevue, and on Thursday, Congress members and their friends will motor to Chartiers Heights Country Club to attend a bridge party to be sponsored by Mrs. W. J. Lauer and her group.

Tuesday during the Congress radio broadcast at 3:45 over station KDKA Robert Alan Greene will discuss "The Little Theater Movement." Mr. Green, who has played on Broadway, will tell of some interesting experiences which he had this summer during a motor trip to the various theaters throughout the East.

Opening Day Set For Events Class

Again the Wednesday Current Events Class will meet in the William Penn Hotel, holding its president's day and opening meeting on October 18.

By the Way—

The Wilkinsburg Junior Woman's Club has seven non-resident members, two of whom live outside the state. The senior Wilkinsburg organization has three honorary members, one of them Mrs. R. C. Wylie, living out of town. Mrs. Wylie, like Mrs. W. C. Anderson, another of the trio, is a former president, and the third, Miss Elizabeth Davison, was a charter member.

A number of other clubs also have a non-resident membership list. The Carnegie Juniors, for instance, have a member, Mrs. Cletus Gardner, in San Diego, Cal.

Plan Adult Education At P. C. W.

For the third year, the Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women will sponsor adult education classes at the college, beginning October 3. Seven courses are being offered this year, the courses to be presented in three groups for 10 consecutive weeks.

On Tuesday evenings current events, physical geography or contemporary poetry will be taught by Miss Effie Walker, assistant professor of history; Dr. E. K. Wallace, professor of chemistry and head of chemistry and physics, and Miss Eleanor Taylor, assistant professor of English. The Wednesday morning classes will be in occupational therapy only. Mrs. P. E. Harris, part-time instructor in education, teaching.

Miss Christine Griggs, instructor in music; Miss Margaret Robb, assistant professor of speech and Miss Helen Errett, instructor in physical education, comprise the "faculty" for the Wednesday evening classes in music appreciation or play production, gymnasium and weight normalizing.

These courses are not, of course restricted to P. C. W. alumnae, and are open to men as well as women. Indeed each year finds a number of men enrolled.

In the adult education committee are Miss Elizabeth Daugherty, Mrs. Howard Beatty Smith, Mrs. George M. Swan, Mrs. William Stevenson, Miss Ruth Fugh, Miss Isabel Epley, Miss Dorothea Crawford, Miss Linda Munroe, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Miss Marian Jobson, Mrs. Harry Bauman, Miss Margaret Lee, Miss Dorothy Floyd and Miss Sara Stevenson.

Mt. Lebanon Club Lists Speakers

In addition to having a speaker at each meeting, the new Mt. Lebanon Women's Republican Club will devote five minutes to current events and 15 minutes to parliamentary practice. The club held its first meeting on Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles F. Mazon, Bower Hill road.

At the November meeting Mrs. Jennie Bradley Roessing will speak on "Thirteen Years of Woman Suffrage." Mrs. John M. Phillips will be guest speaker in January, with "Legislation of Interest to Women" as her topic. Judge W. Heber Dithrich, W. H. Schrawder, of Schenley High School, are others listed.

D. A. R. Card Party To Aid 'Republics'

That it may carry further its splendid philanthropic and Americanization work among the Children of the Republic Clubs, Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have its annual card party on Monday, October 2, at the Hotel Schenley.

Miss Jeanne Crusan

State to Be Study Topic Of Tourists

For study through this, their forty-eighth year, the Tourists will take up the history, progress, people and places of Pennsylvania, after the amenities of president's day have been observed on October 2. It is an inclusive program that has been prepared for these ambitious women—the geology and topography of the state, its bird life, flowers, shrubs, forests and native vegetation, waterways, Indian chiefs, its early history, sectional history, its various religious sects, composers, customs, early architecture, cities and towns, industries, its great sons and daughters and its contribution to the fine arts being a few of the many interesting topics assigned.

There will also be book reviews, a visit to the Better Homes Exhibit, music, a trip to the Historical Society Building, the spring musical and the June outing.

Mrs. W. O. Schoonover is this year's president.

Hazelwood Friendship Day Sept. 28

September 28 has been set aside by the Hazelwood Woman's Club as a day on which to renew old friendships. President's day is dated for October 12. On October 26 Mrs. Jesse Batley Rhinehart will give "Justification of Clinical Psychology," and in November Miss Alma Blessing will tell "How To Be Fashionable and Properly Dressed."

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FALL SPECIAL!
Your Choice
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
Curled from the ends up or

THE SUPERIOR LASTING
ROOSEVELT
Including Shampoo and FINGER WAVE Given by Expert Operators
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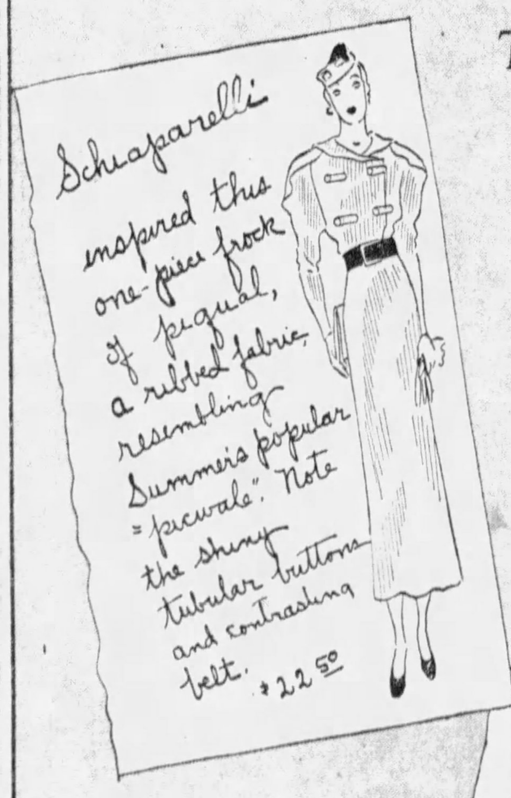
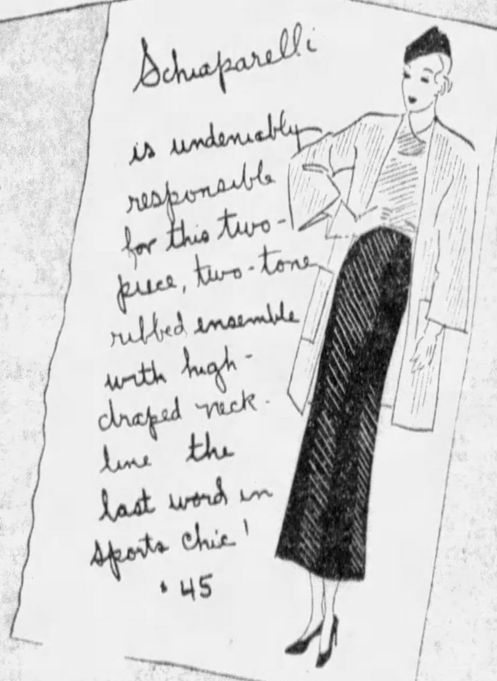
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC 4500
Invite You to a Special
PRESENTATION of
FINER SPORTSWEAR


Schiaparelli
inspired this one-piece frock of jersey, a rubbed fabric resembling Summer's popular "prewale". Note the sharp tubular button and contrasting belt.
$22.50

To be Shown on Living Models
Throughout Monday
Beginning at 11 O'Clock
Knitted Suits and Dresses
Finer Boucle Suits and Dresses
Feather-Weight Wool Frocks
Representatives of two of our best makers of sports togs will be in attendance.


Schiaparelli
is undeniably responsible for this two-piece, two-tone rubbed ensemble with high-draped neckline the last word in sports chic!
$45

Adaptations of Schiaparelli — Mandarin tendencies will be featured as well as the new ideas from the latest couturier showings by Vionnet and Lanvin.

$17.50 to $59.75

Orders Will Be Taken On Any Model Shown

—SPORTSWEAR SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Exclusive ACME Permanent
3 Wave and Ringlets

Steam and Oil
You'll like it immensely
The artistic triumph of this new Acme Permanent Wave is most flattering. A very popular style among the movie stars. It has a distinct charm and beauty and is the modern fairness for the new Fall suits
SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE
$2.50 PUSH-UP Complete
ACME BEAUTY SHOP
OPPOSITE JOSEPH HORNE'S
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl
Court 5000

Permanent Waves
$1.50-$2.50-$3.50
Spiral or Croquignole
NRA
GRIFFITH
437 Penn Ave. AT. 4034
Monday, Wednesday & Friday Evenings By Appointment

SPECIAL!

PUSH-UP
NRA
CROQUIGNOLE
A beautiful natural marcel effect wave, wound from the ends up. With gorgeous ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving.
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Hair Cut
"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles"
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Child's Restaurant
304 Cameo Bldg.
347 Fifth Avenue
Open Evenings by Appointment
ATlantic 0681

Mrs. Vanderbilt May Jot Down Her Reminiscences

'First Lady' of Bellevue Avenue Toys With Idea Of Tome on Mayfair

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—If rather hushed whispers that reach me from Newport are true, Mrs. "Brigadier General" Vanderbilt soon will jot down, for posterity, her social reminiscences.

Those close to the always impressive mistress of the not-so-impressive "Beaulieu" report Mrs. Vanderbilt has been toying with the idea of a book on society for some time past.

Certainly no one is better fitted to tell a tale of Mayfair than she, and in Newport they do say she got her inspiration from Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who is preparing a tome which will bear one of those "Friends I have Met" titles.

One hears Alice is none-too-complimentary about Newport in her literary effort.

Opposite Views

Being the "First Lady" of Bellevue avenue, it is a foregone conclusion Mrs. Vanderbilt will record opposite views on the Aquidneck Isle.

At that, Alice Roosevelt Longworth never lived in Newport and Grace Wilson Vanderbilt has been a part of the colony for as long as many of us can remember.

If Mrs. Vanderbilt is really serious about her memoirs, I, for one, hope she will "tell all."

Chapters might be given over to that time in London when she entertained the Duncan sisters and the Prince of Wales at the same party; the visit of Lord Alington to the Vanderbilt Fifth avenue mansion; the occasion on which Mrs. Vanderbilt and the former Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary stood side by side, representing New York society to the royal rulers of Belgium, etc., etc.

Wotta book that would be!

Glorified Bathhouses

Now that the Newport season is drawing to a close, especially so far as Bailey's Beach is concerned, compliments are due those up and going Newporters who dug down into their bank accounts and transformed the drab interiors of their bleak, old-fashioned wooden bathhouses into things of decorative beauty.

I strongly suspect it was the artistic Schuyler Parsons who started the vogue for covering the walls of the box-like bathhouses with pastel tints and making everything gay and colorful with yards and yards of chintz. Some of the more artistic Newporters even went so far as to import artists to decorate the walls of the rooms in which they changed into their bathing suits, and Mrs. Howard Cushing's bathhouses has the most amazing lavender giraffes flanking a large mirror.

Dear "Effie" Bogert was a bit more nautical and has whales painted on her bathhouse walls, while Mrs. John H. Prentice went royal and gazes at Prince of Wales plumes when she wearies of the breakers and decides to don the rather startling morning creations she seems to favor.

Skilled in Polo

Young "Tom" Shevlin is following in his renowned departed father's sport footsteps.

Only where the late "Tom," Sr., was a gridiron hero, his son and namesake gives promise of becoming a stellar figure on the polo fields.

At Yale they still speak with reverence of the football exploits of young "Tom's" father.

This past summer, observers at Biarritz, on the Basque Coast of France, were more than impressed as they watched the handsome lad of less than 20, astride his mounts and using his polo mallets with the skill of a veteran.

MRS. JAMES M. HEPPENSTALL, who was Miss Norma Jeanne Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craig, of Beaver, before her marriage September 9. This is a Trinity Court Studio picture.

BRIDAL PROCESSION

Virginia Claus — Mrs. Alan Shenk

Mrs. Charles C. Shenk

MRS. SHENK, with Miss Claus, of Erie, and Mrs. Alan Shenk, of Pittsburgh, who were her attendants at her marriage September 6 at Manchester,, near Erie, Pa. Mrs. Shenk was Miss Marion Claus, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Claus, of Erie. Both Mrs. Shenks are Junior Leaguers.

School Set To Dance Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

known her daughter's debut plans after her younger daughter is off for Europe.

Young Mary Reed, daughter of the William McKennan Reeds, will leave for the Misses Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, which opens Tuesday. Mary will drive there tomorrow.

Betty Coolidge, daughter of the George Greer Coolidges, is another young Pittsburgh subdeb who'll go to Dobbs Ferry.

Agnes Hobart, daughter of the H. P. Hobarts, who is through with her eastern finishing school career, will go to a very different school this winter. She'll study secretarial work at Miss Conley's School. And she'll not be a debutante this season, by the way.

Ruth Brooks, daughter of the Twing Brookses, of Sewickley, will go back to Miss Porter's School at Farmington this year. The opening date is October 4.

Betty Ann Keeney, daughter of Mrs. R. M. Keeney, of the Edgeworth Club, Edgeworth, Pa., will return to the Ethel Walker School at Simsbury, Conn., this fall. And there'll be many more added to the list within the next two weeks.

Swissvale Women Honor President

The opening meeting of the Swissvale Women's Club was held in the clubroom Monday, combining president's day and guest day. Mrs. H. K. McJunkin, the past president of the club, "Looking Backward," reviewed her administration and Mrs. George C. Seitz, the new president "Looking Forward," stressed individual responsibility. Miss Sara J. Logan sang several numbers and Miss Helen Machette contributed solos and accompaniments.

Ruth Bittner Married to W. H. Korth

A bride of Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock was Miss Ruth Bittner, of McKees Rocks. She became the bride of William H. Korth, of Knoxville, with the Rev. Adam Boerstler officiating in the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Bittner, and wore white satin made with a short jacket and high Elizabethan collar. Her turban matched her gown and her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Kathryn Specht, wore pink satin and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Howard Korth was his brother's best man and Clayton Korth, another brother, and Walter Bittner, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Korth left by motor for the East and upon their return will be at home in Mackinaw avenue, Beechview.

MRS. DAVID HENRY BEHRHORST, who was Miss Edith Warner, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson Herriott, before her marriage August 29. A Trinity Court picture.

Isolde J. Wolff To Wed This Week

Wednesday is the date named by Miss Isolde J. Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wolff, of Avalon, for her marriage to Henry Lewis Betcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Betcher, of Avalon.

Mrs. Charles D. Nichol is to be her sister's matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Miss Alice Bogadek.

G. A. R. Home Heads Hosts at Party

Officers and managers of the Ladies G. A. R. Home entertained with a birthday party on Wednesday in honor of 19 residents of the home. A picnic supper was served on the veranda, with 120 guests present.

Kittanning Girl Weds Clarion Man

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stone, of Kittanning, Pa., have announced the marriage on Monday of their daughter, Miss Marian Copley Stone, to Edgar Orlando Davidson.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson College and the bridegroom, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orlando U. Davidson, of Cowansville, Pa., is a graduate of Grove City College. He is a member of the faculty of Clarion High School. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will be at home at Clarion after Wednesday.

Lulu Mae Taylor To Marry Oct. 28

October 28 is the date announced by Miss Lulu Mae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor, of Girard avenue, Avalon, for her marriage to William C. Washburn, Jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Washburn, of Balph avenue, Bellevue.

The date was made known at a bridge party in Miss Taylor's home recently.

Sanitation Quality — Individuality Service

Jerry BEAUTY — Fedele's SALON

PERMANENT WAVES SPIRAL or CROQUIGNOLE $3.50 Complete

This Permanent has ringlet ends and is the wonder of all. Given under the personal supervision of Mr. Fedele, internationally recognized hair stylist.

Artistic Finger Wave Given With Antiseptic Fluid.....50c

EUGENE WAVE $5.00 | PERSONALITY Hair Cut by Mr. Fedele 50c

641 LIBERTY AVENUE — COurt 9812

McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade

One Week Only!

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

Regular $10 Push-Up Wave wound from the ends up, with exquisite ringlet ends.

$2.50

TRANSFORMATIONS BOB-WIG TOUPEES

ELECTROLYSIS

Successfully destroying superfluous Hair, Moles and Warts $5 Per Hour

Open Tuesday & Thursday Eves.
N.R.A.—WE DO OUR PART
Erma A. McGinnis, Mgr.
GRANT 3767

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR of feminine.....fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

EVERYBODY'S getting into the swing of things now that the Fall has started . . . among them, the Maxine M. Kelly School of Fashion Art! Miss Kelly announces at this time that her Winter Term is arranged, and enrollments are being made. And we, in our turn, announce that for those of you who yearn to brandish a brush impressively (and what's more, make it practical!) this should prove a bright spot! No need to take long-drawn-out courses in connection with this . . . it's the right-to-the-point practical art which will appeal to any of you with an eye toward fashion art in any form! Better still, it's inexpensive! Go in or write in to Maxine M. Kelly, 4502 Fifth Avenue.

* * *

. . . Despondent?

LOTS OF COBWEBS in your sky? Missed out on your vacation, did you? Well, well . . . brace up and clutch at this "straw" (quite a straw at that). The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building offers trips now for those of you to whom the above applies. Short trips to Havana and Bermuda at this time may be taken for reasonable sums . . . and mean a rest and happy-go-lucky period that you will remember for months to come! Sailings are frequent . . . accommodations are a delight of modern luxury and convenience . . . and the beauty of southern days and nights afloat or ashore will sweep the dustiest cobwebs from your soul! Consult this Travel Bureau free of charge.

. . . Neglect!

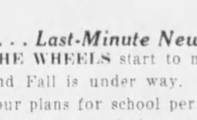
YOU'VE NEGLECTED all your upkeep during the last months, but figure-neglect is far worse than this! A coat of paint will restore your home . . . nothing but a visit to Mrs. Lasner in the Jenkins Arcade will restore or help your figure! Corsets won't . . . it's the individualized garment of Lasner's you need!

Have you seen or heard about the new alarm clock which can be set for a first call at, say, 7 . . . and the next call at 7:10? Talk about robots! This chap is yours for $2.95 . . . and we'll tell where if you call us!

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

IF EVERY GIRL was as careful of the professional training she chooses as she is of, say, her appearance . . . there would be many more successes in the world! Bear this in mind when selecting your beauty school—Maison Frederic offers modern, sanitary, thorough training under Mr. Lichti and competent instructors. 207 Fifth Avenue, 4th floor.

. . . Stepping Gaily!



GO LIGHT-HEARTED and light-footed on your way this Fall in the new Ritter & Morrison shoes! Never before have we seen a better selection of Arch Aid numbers which feature smartness as such a noticeable asset as these! The sketch shows one of the newcomers . . . a $10 shoe with single strap, Boulevard heel, in black or brown kid, as well as black suede! Daytime shoes . . . dressy shoes . . . and shoes for every occasion! No wonder you women hasten in for Ritter & Morrison's "unhurried service" as often as you do! See these tomorrow at 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Safe! Clean! Easy!

WHAT MORE could any woman want? In cleaning rugs and hangings as well as fine evening frocks, use Mack's Safer-Cleaner . . . the non-explosive fluid which is only 35c the gallon, or 5 for $1.50, delivered. (In your own container). Call Montrose 4292 for orders.

New York talks of a new lipstick-looking gadget which contains tissues with which to wipe away surplus lipstick! The tissue unwinds as neatly as any neatster would wish . . . and we found it for you right here in town! For $1 . . . in red or green case!

. . . Last-Minute News!

THE WHEELS start to move and Fall is under way. Are your plans for school perfected? We particularly want to mention this now, for the Grace Martin School has just told us the news about their October 2 enrollment. This is the time to get set for secretarial, including beginning and advanced French or Spanish and Public Speaking. Call Atlantic 8309, or go in for an interview—18th floor Keenan Building.

. . . For You Both!

IN THE TWINKLING of an eye the Tioga Yarn Studio has popped out with this suggestion! Knit your own swagger tweed suit and coat, and a miniature one for the youngsters! They've patterns for both . . . numbers of suitable yarns . . . and time to spend teaching you! 2217 Clark Bldg.

Great gobs of plaids as in the Spring . . . but, as one discreet soul put it, "plaids turned placid." That's a thought for your Autumn street outfit . . . or for the school girl. Not quite so loud as six months ago!

EDITORIAL NOTES

A HANDFUL of quotes from various fashion and shop news fronts . . . we thought you might like this as a bit of spice to your reading this Sunday!

"Ladies' Leisure should be just so much velvet"—and quite right at that we add! True, too, judging from the velvet gowns one sees everywhere in town. And next, "Smart Women are in town wool-gathering for these Fall Days" . . . a sly saying and a wise one as we've noted all 'round the town! "Alice in Wonderland grows up with a Bang!" . . . and she has, or rather we have according to the way smart women are going in for the Alice-in-Wonderland head bands. (These are known as "Diadems" in Paris!) And last, but by no means least, "He loves me, he loves me knit" is the old-timer turned into an upstanding modern. He can't help loving your "knit" with those there are to be bought and made this season!

* * *

Virginia Carter

"BUT PRICES have been going up so fast," you say! Never mind . . . Virginia Carter, for one, is offering specially reduced prices all this month. So those of you wanting a transformation or bob wig had better trot in there for a new Fall model at pre-Fall price! Grogan Bldg.

. . . Artists, Heed!

REGULAR ARTISTS and would-bes . . . heed this announcement! The Maxine M. Kelly School of Fashion Art has just opened for the Winter Season at 4502 Fifth Avenue! A practical art course which is complete in its every detail. Inexpensive!

We have discovered what WE think is the best place to get good-looking, "different" blouses. And if you're like we are about them (none of this plain, shirtwaist, straight-up-and-down stuff) you'll emit yells of delight when you gallop up to these. Ask us!

. . . Shiny Black!

BLACK AS A STOVEPIPE! Shiny as husband's blue serge trousers! These are the newest of the new in dressy shoes—black satin sandals (sketched) pumps, and 3-eyelet ties! At the Parisian Shoe Shop of course . . . for $4.95 (also, of course!) Four styles just arrived . . . sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C. Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth.

Madelon

Miss Thomas Has Church Nuptials

Miss Mildred Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Thomas, of Crafton, became the bride of James R. Trimble at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Officiating was the Rev. William C. Kelty, in St. Phillip's Church.

The bride wore a gown of blue transparent velvet with a small, matching hat, and carried a corsage of Pernet roses. Her sister, Miss Helen Thomas, as maid of honor, wore wine colored velvet with a matching hat and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. James Shaughnessy was the best man.

There was a breakfast after the ceremony in the William Penn Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Trimble are honeymooning in Bermuda and upon their return will live in Crafton.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the bride included a bridge Tuesday evening given by Miss Ursula Ryan, of Sheraden, and another party Friday, September 8, by Mrs. Joseph Beaman.

Maryland Club Book Day on Saturday

At the Maryland College Club's luncheon in the Woman's City Club on Saturday books will be brought as donations for the college library. Bridge is to follow luncheon. Mrs. Albert Supplee, of Ben Avon, is president of the organization this year.

McPherson Home Scene Of Wedding

At a pretty home ceremony last evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McPherson, of North Jackson street, Bellevue, Miss Elsie L. McPherson became the bride of G. E. F. Scheffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scheffel, of Maple avenue, North Side.

Officiating before an embankment of ferns, crotons and bamboo, was the Rev. John Dows Hill. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin having a long train, and leg o'mutton sleeves. Her veil of tulle was finished with a cap of tulle and lace, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Pickett, as maid of honor, wore blue triple sheer chiffon and carried delphinium. James Coleman was best man.

The bride's mother wore black crepe Romaine with silver and the bridegroom's mother appeared in blue crepe. Both wore white roses. Miss Josephine Fuchs, a friend of the bride, played the wedding music.

There was a dinner for 42 guests after the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Scheffel left for the Shenandoah Valley. After October 1 they will be at home in East Orchard avenue, Bellevue.

Frank & Seder

Tots' Knit Sleepers 69c

Buy all you'll need all winter NOW. They're certain to be priced much higher later on.

Warm, cozy, flat knit sleepers with smooth, flat locked seams. Cut large and roomy, drop seat. Sizes 1 to 6 years for brother or sister.

THIRD FLOOR

Telephone ATlantic 2100

Mail Your Order

Please send me ..... Knit Sleepers at 69c each.

Quantity	Size	Quantity	Size

Name ..... ☐ Cash
Street ..... ☐ Charge
City ..... ☐ Money Order

EXTRA SPECIAL

NRA

Permanent Waves for a Limited Time Only!

STEAM & OIL SURE-CURL $2.50

The Sure-Curl has been a favorite with our patrons for years. Only new and first quality supplies are used. Can be given in any style. Specially designed rods for ringlet ends. All work done by well trained and skilled operators.

CROQUIGNOLE Wound From the Ends Up $2.50 UP

FAMOUS EXCELLA WAVE....$3.50

All Waves Complete and Guaranteed, Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
3rd Floor—Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office

EUGENE Genuine $5.00

PHONE: ATLANTIC 1191

Housewives Offered Daily Cash for Favorite Recipes

Selected Recipes to Be Printed

Cash for your favorite recipes! The Sun-Telegraph is going to give away $15.00 a day—every day—for 11 of the most outstanding recipes sent to Prudence Penny.

Every day there is a reward of $5.00 paid to the woman submitting the most outstanding recipe of the day, and for the next 10 best $1.00 each will be awarded.

All Have Favorites

There isn't a person in the world who hasn't some favorite dish and some special way of making it, and the Sun-Telegraph is today starting a search for the favorite recipes.

For instance, how many like orange soup? And what is YOUR favorite way of making it? How many people know how to make candy, which nearly every one enjoys eating, but at the same time how can it be made so that it will not increase the "waist line."

Will Print Winners

The Sun-Telegraph is going to print the winning recipes every day and before the contest closes those that clip them out and save them will have the finest array of recipes obtainable for all of the good things to "eat."

The prize-winning recipes will be selected by a committee of famous chefs and food experts. Send in your favorite recipe today to Prudence Penny, care of the Sun-Telegraph and watch the Sun-Telegraph every day for the winners and for the winning recipes, many of which you'll find most interesting. Only prize-winning recipes will be published.

Lip Tinting Needs Touch Of Artistry

By HELEN FOLLETT

No slap-dash method with the lipstick; 'tisn't being faithful to the fair sex. Nobody objects to makeup these days, only to its abuse.

Every night, after the facial rubbing, use a mixture of glycerine and rosewater on the lips; tastes better than cold cream and does more good. In the morning, lips will be moist, of smooth surface, will more agreeably accept the healthy coloring that comes out of the beauty kit.

Stretch lips into a wide grin, touch the stick to the center of the upper lip, pass lightly toward the corners; same with under lip. Blend in carefully with finger tips, include the inner surfaces. See that the stick doesn't touch the white ear. That's bad technique.

Poise is a beautiful asset of high order. Poise never loses her temper, never flies off the handle. Do we hear a soft voice piping, "How do you get it?" You don't get it. You grow it, year by year, day by day, forever and forever.

It is the product of observation, observing how disagreeable persons behave, and not doing likewise. It is more easily cultivated when health is robust and the central nervous system sound. A lot of it comes through cooking up a workable philosophy. "Why bluster? Why worry? Why kick up a rumpus? Why disturb oneself? There's nothing gained."

Women who are the balance wheels of families, who are equal to emergencies, who have happy, cheerful dispositions, not only stay young in looks but retain youthful spirits. With poise as their good friend, they defy time.

A DINNER SUIT FOR AUTUMN

A DINNER suit in the Schiaparelli version. It's of gray waffle taffeta with a formal bodice of gray crepe. The turban is of Persian lamb.

Here's Coup Against a Four-Spot

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culberston.

Every now and then a hand comes up which serves much more definitely than the average run as an excuse for the Bridge-playing enthusiasm of the American people.

The ordinary, common variety of plays may occasionally be uninteresting to the public, but when a hand comes up in which a coup against a 4-spot is involved, most knockers are forced to retire.

Unbelievable as this may seem, such a hand was actually reported to me recently by A. H. Morehead, of New York, who served as the hero. The hand was the following:

North—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ A 10 ♡ K Q 8 ◇ Q ♣ A Q 7 6 5 4 3
West: ♠ K J 8 7 6 5 4 3 ♡ 9 7 6 ◇ 10 ♣ 2
East: ♠ 2 ♡ 4 2 ◇ 9 7 6 5 3 2 ♣ K J 10 9
South: ♠ Q 9 ♡ A J 10 5 3 ◇ A K J 8 4 ♣ 8

Mr. Morehead

The bidding:

North	South
1 ♣	2 ♡
3 ♣	3 ◇
3 ♡	4 ◇
4 N T	5 N T
7 ♡	

The final contract reached does not seem too ambitious, but, on account of the peculiar distribution, the play proved very important.

The Opening lead was a club, which Mr. Morehead immediately marked as a singleton. Just exactly how he was able to do this I do not quite understand, but subsequent developments proved that his analysis was correct.

He next played the Queen of diamonds, obviously planning to discard the losing spade in the Dummy on one of the high diamonds in his own hand. When this held, he returned to his own hand by leading a club, which he very carefully ruffed with the 10 spot of trumps.

He now played the Ace of diamonds and was somewhat disconcerted to see West ruff with the 6 of hearts. He naturally overruffed and was now forced to abandon his original plan.

I am not sure whether it was at this point or later that his brilliant play occurred to him. He claims that he marked the 6-spot as West's lowest heart and immediately placed East with a 4-2 combination. I would prefer to pass over this point without comment. At any rate, he led another club, ruffed with the Knave of hearts and followed this play with the lead of another high diamond. West, of course, ruffed with the 7, and the Dummy overruffed with the Queen. Now another club was led and trumped with the Ace. Mr. Morehead then led his last high diamond, and when West trumped with the 9 he overtrumped with the King.

The situation was now as follows:

North: ♠ A 10 ♡ — ◇ — ♣ Q 4 3
West: ♠ K J 8 7 6 ♡ — ◇ — ♣ —
East: ♠ 2 ♡ 4 2 ◇ 9 7 ♣ —
South: ♠ Q 9 ♡ 5 3 ◇ 4 ♣ —

The lead of the club constitutes a perfect established coup on East. The 4-spot is absolutely caught in the inexorable net of the 5-3. Whether or not East trumps, he cannot take any tricks.

As I said in the beginning of this article, it is Mr. Morehead's claim that the hand was actually played. I am perfectly willing to believe him, but at the same time I am perfectly willing to leave the decision to my public.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

STARCHED CHIFFON TEA GOWN

BETTE DAVIS poses in a tea gown of starched chiffon in maize and brown.

Teach Child To Amuse Himself

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

Children need the companionship of other children for a certain part of their play time, to be sure. But it reveals a failure on the mother's part somewhere along the line, when a small child has to be entertained every minute and cannot get any joy from playing alone for a short period of time.

Someone wrote a sentence that I've always remembered, to the effect that the person who can't bear to be alone has an "unfurnished mind." Think that over carefully. Think of the people you know. Are the ones who never stay alone for an evening very deep mentally, or very resourceful, or . . . in the final analysis, very interesting? I think not.

The baby in the less affluent home must learn to be resourceful. He usually has simple toys such as clothes pins, blocks, a rag doll, odds and ends of boards and string and brown horse chestnuts and perhaps a wooden box or two, as the nucleus of his toy world. And in each of those homely objects lies innumerable imaginative possibilities. His interest is aroused. And he doesn't care, doesn't even want, mother to be fussing around him while he is earnestly trying to make one thing out of something else.

Simple toys, toys that are material from which a child can make things and a good deal of intelligent neglect of the child as he plays alone, will accomplish wonders toward making him happy in solitary play. A word of praise over the final result, an absence of directions from mother will aid in encouraging the little person to do things on his own initiative.

Don't amuse your child constantly. Teach him how to amuse himself.

Velveted Girls Can Sing in Rain

By ALICE ALDEN

Singing in the rain becomes easy if you are smartly garbed in water-proofed clothes. A grand new coat that laughs at rain comes in a new water-proofed velvet. It is available in all colors and has a little matching hat. Stitching is used as ornamentation.

Get the pillbox silhouette on your new hat if you are the pert, youthful type. A new pillbox model developed in antelope felt in eel gray has two burnt orange quills sticking up from its peak. It has a short nose veil with an embroidered border.

A late vacation frock that will look devastating any time in the year is an evening gown of black and white checked silk in a fairly small pattern. The bodice is made of bands of black crepe alternated with white crepe in chevron design.

A longing for length is gratified as the new silhouette becomes more defined. It is very sheathlike and narrow, giving even the shortest woman the impression of height. This new tubular silhouette is seen at its best in a lovely evening frock of pansy-blue elastic crepe that seems to pour to the floor. Its diagonal decolletage is marked by an amethyst brooch and amethyst clips.

It is odd things that count now. The dress must be different if it is to be noticed. One that will certainly stand out is a frock of black elastic crepe with black decolletage of feathers, one side white, the other black, ending in a very deep V-line.

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Anna Machette To Wed in East

Miss Helen Machette, of Baum boulevard, announces that her sister, Miss Anna Machette, of New York, and formerly of Pittsburgh, will marry Richard Vette on Friday in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York.

Miss Machette is a graduate of Miss Ellis' School here, and of Wellesley College. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Nebraska. They will live in New York.

Miss Mary E. Frye To Marry Doctor

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Wadsworth Frye, of Glenmawr avenue, Dormont, entertained in their home yesterday with a luncheon to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Frye, to Dr. J. Allen Llewellyn, of Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Llewellyn, of Pittsburgh. Miss Frye has named October 14 as the date for her marriage.

Mary Edythe Burns Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mary Edythe Burns and J. Henry Sponsler. Miss Burns is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burns, of Kaercher street, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sponsler, of Harrisburg.

Honeymoon Abroad Planned by Couple

A honeymoon in Edinburgh, Scotland, will follow the marriage on September 28 of Miss Helen Davidson and John Templeton Brownlee, of Washington, Pa. Miss Davidson is a daughter of Mrs. E. H. Davidson, of West Prospect avenue, Ingram. The marriage will take place in her home, and because of the recent death of the bride's father, will be attended only by the families.

Mr. Brownlee has been awarded the Jamison scholarship from the Pittsburgh Xenia Theological Seminary and will enter the University of Edinburgh.

Anna Lee Jacoby Weds J. P. Miller

Miss Anna Lee Jacoby and J. Paul Miller, son of Mrs. M. K. Miller, of Lang avenue, were married on Saturday, September 9. The Rev. R. B. Johnson officiated.

After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home in South Lang avenue.

Rose Irene Wolk To Wed on Oct. 1

October 1 is the date chosen by Miss Rose Irene Wolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wolk, of South Graham street, for her marriage to Dr. James W. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris, of Squirrel Hill.

Marion Hall Has Church Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cecil Hall, of the Grandview plan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Ruth Hall, to Porter C. Verner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter C. Verner, of Mt. Lebanon. The ceremony took place in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Warrington avenue, at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. Only the families were present. Officiating was the Rev. R. B. Callahan, of Trinity Church.

The bride wore a traveling costume of brown with a matching hat and corsage of tea roses. Mr. and Mrs. Verner, Jr., left by motor for the East and after Saturday will be at home in Broadmoor avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, 1929, and the bridegroom attends the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Anna Fritz Weds John Bauman

Miss Anna Fritz became the bride of John Bauman, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. George's Church, Allentown. Mr. Bauman and his bride plan to make their home in Amanda avenue, Knoxville.

Friedlander Nuptials on October 21

Miss Louise C. Friedlander, whose engagement to Harry G. Isaacs was announced recently, has named October 2 as the date for her marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friedlander, of Wightman street, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Isaacs, of Beacon street.

Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson is to officiate at the ceremony which will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Hotel Schenley.

Miss Friedlander will have as her only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Harold Block, and Lee Soloman is to be the best man. Only the families will attend the ceremony and dinner.

(Advertisement)

Looks 10 Years Younger Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks of patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists

Aspinwall Women To Fete President

At the president's day reception and musicale-tea of the Aspinwall Woman's Club on Thursday, the new president, Mrs. G. H. Drumheller, will greet the guests. Mrs. William Anderson, state-wide-known parliamentarian, a member of the club, will be the speaker. With Miss Agnes McGurrin accompanying, Miss Lura Stover will sing.

At the October meeting of the club the women will dedicate a tree in honor of the junior past president, Mrs. Franklin E. Sturgeon.

Rose Schwartz Engaged to Wed

Announcement was recently made of the betrothal of Miss Rose Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz, of Carrothers avenue, Carnegie, to Nat Kessler, son of I. Kessler, of New York.

Walter Fletcher Home From West

Walter Fletcher, of Chesterfield road, who has been visiting in Chicago and Monango, N. D., has returned home.

New Low Price $735 With Duet Bench

Chickering PIANOS

Its celebrated loveliness of tone is companioned by exquisite grace of design.

Honored for more than a century by America's most distinguished patronage.

The Chickering may be purchased on easy terms.

Mellor's
604 WOOD ST.

PRICES ARE GOING UP TOMORROW ? TODAY $54.50

BU NOW

Nev in such an outstanding offer as this. A THOR with quality features including large porcelain enameled tub, totally enclosed mechanism, speedy agitator washing action and safety design wringer.

A washer of this quality and construction would have cost you nearly a hundred dollars three years ago. Similar prices may prevail in the near future. NOW is the time to buy.

$5 DOWN 90c A WEEK

BUY NOW AND SAVE THE FERENCE

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

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EAST LIBERTY.....6119 PENN AVE.
NORTH SIDE.....512 Federal St.
BRADDOCK.....620 Braddock Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH...106 Electric Ave.
McKEESPORT.....224 Fifth Ave.
435 Sixth Ave., 613 & 427 Liberty Ave.
BEAVER FALLS....1317 Seventh Ave.
HOMESTEAD.....110 E. Eighth Ave.
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Ave.
AMBRIDGE.....654 Merchant St.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

GLACIER ROCKS, 'ALPS' ON TOUR OF PATHFINDER

Motorlogue Leads Through District's Highest, Most Picturesque Mountains.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

(This is the twenty-fourth of a series of motorlogues. All designated routes have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Southwestern Pennsylvania's highest and most picturesque mountains, and an interesting formation of huge glacier rocks, are seen on today's motor tour over approximately 200 miles of state and "Pinchot" roads. Several national shrines connected with the early life of George Washington, described in detail on previous motorlogues, also lie along the route of this autumn trip.

Moving East over the Lincoln highway, U. S. Route 30, the first large municipality passed is Greensburg, where a right turn is made to Route 119. At Ruffs Dale a left turn is made to Route 31 leading through Mt. Pleasant and into the mountains whose dark ridges suddenly come into view as the motorist speeds along the concrete trail in the Allegheny foothills.

CLIMB AGAINST 'GIANT'

As the climb begins the car seems to be held back by an invisible giant pushing against the radiator. At the first summit on Route 31 a sign pointing to the right on a macadam road says "Scenic Bear Rocks Two Miles South." The macadam soon turns into an extremely rough earth road, and after two long miles the spot is reached.

A fee is charged to enter Bear Rocks Park and picnic grounds, which is worth while to those who have never seen large sandstone boulders piled in curious positions by a retreating glacier. There are damp caves, natural bridges, balanced rocks and right-angle passageways so uniform that they appear to have been cut by man rather than by the elements.

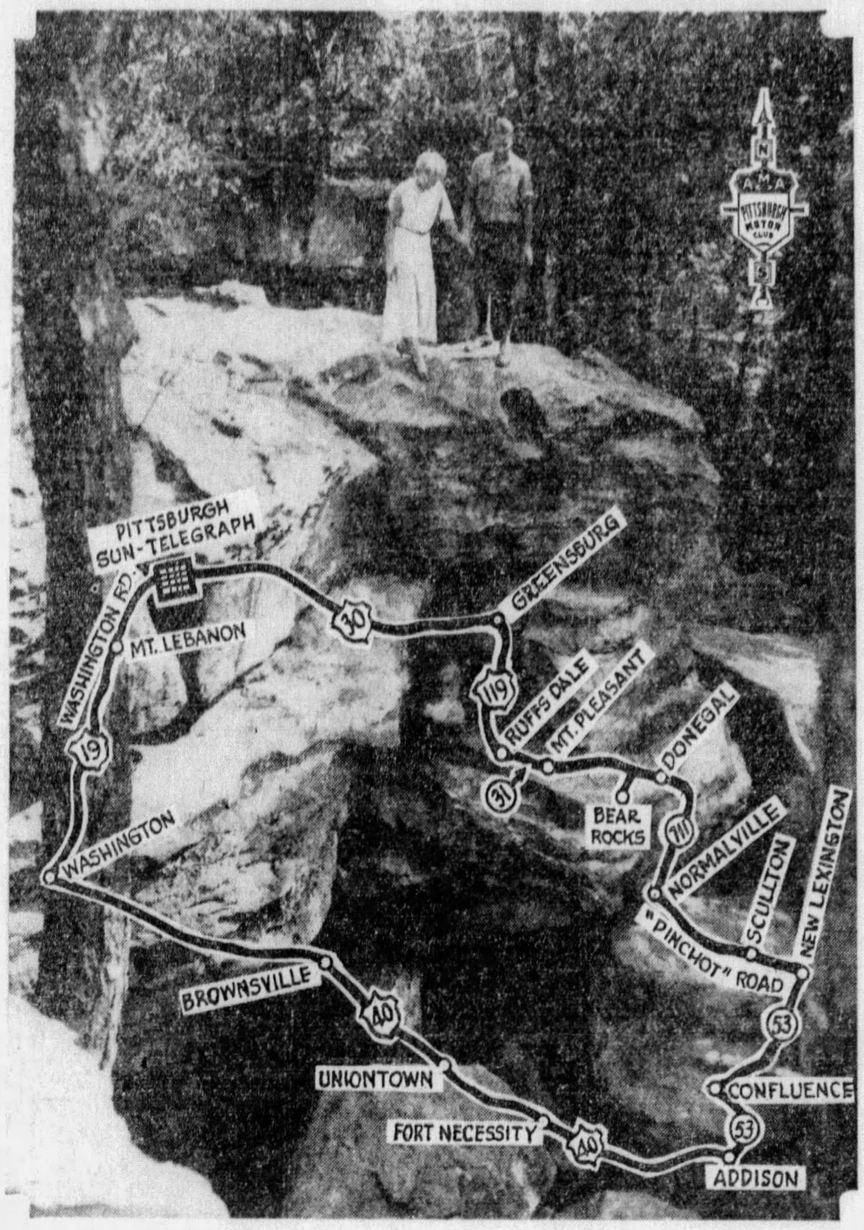
Return is made to Route 31 which is followed through Donegal and to Route 711 where a right turn is made. A few miles south along this road is the training camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates, professional football team.

'PENNSYLVANIA ALPS'

At Normalville a left turn is made to a "Pinchot" macadam road leading through the mountain ridges to Sculiton and New Lexington. This section is called "The Alps of Pennsylvania" and is noted for its scenic grandeur. At New Lexington a right turn is made to Route 53 leading south through Confluence where the Youghiogheny and Cassellman Rivers merge in the form of a turkey's foot. At Addison the National Highway, U. S. 40, is reached and a right turn is made.

This historic road passes Fort Necessity, the grave of Maj. Gen. Edward Braddock, the old Braddock road and then into Uniontown. From this point Route 51 can be used back to Pittsburgh or Route 40 continued through Brownsville and to Washington where a right turn is made to Route 19. This highway and Washington road lead back into the Pittsburgh district.

ROCK PARK CARVED BY GLACIER



NEAR DONEGAL—Giant rocks piled in curious positions by a retreating glacier are an interesting study on this week's motorlogue. There are caves, natural bridges, balanced rocks and right-angle passageways so uniform they appear to have been cut by man rather than by the elements in this unusual setting near Donegal. The tour covers approximately 200 miles of good roads. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

AUTO MAKERS HAIL CONTINUED BUSINESS GAINS

Usual Seasonal Decline To Have Little Affect On Industry, They Say.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Sept. 16.—September automobile business, as reflected by current operations of the factories, will be affected but slightly by the usual seasonal decline.

Most of the executives believe the month "in the bag" from a sales standpoint. Dealer purchases have been heavy and advance orders already insure a month close to 200,000 production. This compares with 81,893 last year and is the best September total since 1929.

A check on production schedules bears out the belief of a strong month. Of the five big producers, two are up, two down and one is progressing at its unusually high August rate. These five alone will account for almost twice as many cars as the entire industry built a year ago.

TOPS EXPECTATIONS

Activity in the retail market is better than expectations. It is due primarily to two factors—first, the return of confidence to the buying public and new jobs, and, secondly, to definite indications that prices will go higher.

Chevrolet, with an August that put the eight months' shipment ahead of the whole year of 1932, reports the best September since 1929.

Plymouth cards an increase of 4,000 units over the best August in its history.

Ford production is being maintained at the August rate, when the best retail sales volumes since June, 1932, was recorded by dealers.

A. Vanderzee, general sales manager of Dodge, says it now appears that September volume will outstrip June.

Citing that each of the makes of his company has increased its percentage of price class in the steadily expanding market, W. A. Bless, sales manager for Buick-Olds-Pontiac, declared prospects bright.

IN HIGH PRICE FIELD

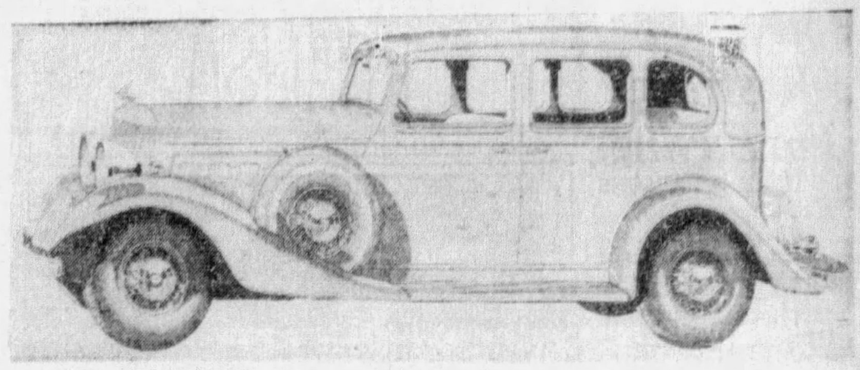
Similar reports prevail in the high priced field. M. M. Gilman, vice president in charge of distribution, has figures to back up his declaration that more business has developed from the new Packards than in any similar period for several years.

Hudson anticipates an increase in production over August, which ranked among the peak months of recent years. One executive, basing his opinion on current volume, predicts the month will go considerably beyond August in retail sales.

Graham, which increased its schedule once in August due to unexpected business, lists an equal rate for September.

Continental slates a 25 per cent increase in output for September over August.

HERE'S NEWEST AIRMAN TWELVE



AIR-COOLED — Motor Industries Distributors, Inc., Franklin distributor here, is exhibiting this newest of Airman creations, an air-cooled, supercharged twelve. The car has been redesigned from stem to stern and has a unique development called "spot temperature control." Numerous refinements have been made in the interior.

TIRE SALESMEN AT HOMECOMING

Salesmen of all departments in the Pittsburgh branch territory of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company together with A. E. Hertzig, branch manager, left last night for Akron, O., where all will attend an American-wide homecoming of the company this week.

Mr. Hertzig

Branch Manager Hertzig announced that the homecoming was to celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Goodyear company and is the direct result of improvement in the tire business that has been reflected during the last few months. In all, 1,400 of the company's territorial representatives will gather for the celebration.

The conference will make possible an interchange of information on business conditions throughout the nation and will give sales representatives an opportunity to completely familiarize themselves with all of the company's newest products.

The homecoming will mark the first American-wide get-together of Goodyear sales representatives since 1928. Factory representatives of Goodyear plants throughout the world also will attend sessions of the conference, adding an international flavor to the event.

Radiator Group Discusses Code, Names Officers

For the purpose of establishing a reasonable price list to conform with the NRA code and to arrange a pay scale for the protection of all employes, the automotive radiator repairmen of Western Pennsylvania met recently at the United Motors Service. At this meeting these officers were elected: William G. Foley, Lincoln Highway Welding Service, president; P. T. Corbett, Auto Fender and Radiator Company, treasurer, and M. R. Hartnett, Auto Welding and Radiator Company, secretary.

This association, to be called the Automotive Radiator Service Association, has set up its own employment agency, a credit bureau and an advertising department.

JOHN G. CARR GETS NEW POST

Charles L. Day, vice president of the Faunce Motor Company, distributor of Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow motor cars in this district, announces the appointment of John G. Carr as a Studebaker wholesale representative for the tri-state district. Carr has served in automotive executive positions in the Pittsburgh district for many years.

Mr. Carr

The Faunce company was host to many Pittsburghers Wednesday night at a showing of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company's sound picture, "The Flight of the Arrow," in Hotel Schenley. The picture showed Ab Jenkins breaking the world's speed records for 25½ hours of continuous driving at an average speed of 118 miles an hour. Jenkins exhibited the car in which he established the new record.

ESSEX WINS FOREIGN RACE

Finishing first not only in its class, but also scoring a sweeping victory over all classes, the Essex Terraplane 8 won the recent Second Annual Portuguese National Race and added to the list of Terraplane performance triumphs abroad. The Terraplane 8, driven by its owner, Joao Gellweiler, was in competition with five other American cars, some of them in higher price ranges, and with several prominent European cars, officials of the Hudson Motor Car Company have been advised.

The Portuguese National Race, a grueling road test of more than eleven thousand miles, lasts several days and is unique in that it is interrupted at various cities along the route for special tests and competitions.

Of the eight special events, the Terraplane led the field in six, in addition to capturing the grand championship. These six included two sprints, a hill climb, an "elegance" competition, an acceleration test and a reverse speed test. Cups were awarded to Senhor Gellweiler by the cities of Evora, Covilha and Braga for his special victories at those points. The Terraplane pilot also received the championship cup, the cash prize of 7,500 escudos and the special trophy posted by the Automobile Club of Portugal.

Auto Dealers Plan Outing Tomorrow

The annual outing for Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association members and their friends will be held tomorrow at the Churchill Valley Golf Club.

An entertainment program including a tournament and other golf contests, horse shoe pitching, mushball and cards has been arranged. A dinner at 7 o'clock has also been scheduled. Reservations are being accepted by W. N. Owings, secretary of the association.

Officials Pay Visit To Nash Factory

Officials of the Nash-Pittsburgh Company, distributor of Nash cars, last week visited the factory for a special three-day distributors meeting, and to inspect the new 1934 Nash models which will be announced to the general public shortly.

FORD PLANTS AT AUGUST RATE

Production of Ford cars and trucks in September has been scheduled at the same high daily rate as in August, it was announced at the offices of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit. This situation, it was said, is unprecedented. August production was the greatest for the year to date.

August retail deliveries of Ford cars and trucks reached the greatest volume for the year thus far, and were 41 per cent greater than August, 1932, indicating the rising volume of Ford sales during a time when usually sales volume registers a decline.

The retail sales volume of Ford passenger cars in August was the largest since June, 1932, and the retail sales of Ford trucks the greatest since October, 1931.

Daily sales volume in August is being maintained in September, it was said, on the basis of reports of sales by dealers for the first six business days in the month.

Ford sales in the Pittsburgh area, according to R. F. Leonard, branch manager, were 81 per cent greater in August than in July, which was five times a larger increase than that of the nearest competitor. The last week has shown an unusual demand and all indications are that September will show a very large increase over the same corresponding month of last year.

Auto Dealers Here Attend Meeting

Charles L. Day, George Hoeveler and Harry Smith attended the summer directors' meeting of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association last week at Galen Hall, Wernersville, Pa.

In addition to the usual affairs of the association, plans were made for the presentation of the National Automobile Dealers Association code, which is set for public hearing Monday.

Chevrolet Sales For August Gain By 134 Per Cent

Domestic retail sales of Chevrolet cars and trucks as reported by dealers for August were 68,650. This is an increase of 39,420 units, or 134 per cent over the same month in 1932, according to H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the company.

Total sales for the year to September 1 were 441,405 units. Total sales for all of 1932 were 378,811. Thus the sales for eight months of 1933 exceed those of 12 months of 1932 by 62,594, or 16.5 per cent. The original sales objective for this year was set at 450,000 cars and trucks. A new quota, well above the 500,000 mark, was set in June by Mr. Klingler when it became apparent that the upward trend of May and June was being sustained.

Cadillac-LaSalle Deliveries Ahead

For the third consecutive month Cadillac deliveries have been well ahead of the corresponding months of 1932.

August deliveries were 21.8 per cent better than August of 1932 and the fact that the last ten days of August were 41.7 per cent better than the same period of August 1932, indicates a continuation of better business into the fall months.

Graham Has Largest August in 3 Years

The largest August business in three years has been reported by Robert C. Graham, executive vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

Factory shipments during the month totaled 1,254 cars, the third largest total for the year to date.

MAC-GREGG REO GETS NEW HOME

Frank Gregg, president of the McKinley Gregg Automobile Company, Ford and Lincoln representative, and the MacGregg Reo Company, has acquired the building at 5838 Baum Boulevard at Euclid in addition to the present location at 447 North Craig street.

Mr. Gregg states the location at 5838 Baum boulevard will be the new home of the Mac-Gregg Reo Company, distributor of the Reo Flying Cloud and Reo Royale pleasure cars, and the complete line of Reo Commercial cars.

In addition to the Reo sales and service this location will also house one of the finest used car establishments in Pittsburgh, handling both the Rea trade-ins, and also the used car department of the McKinley Gregg Automobile Company.

The present location of the McKinley Gregg Automobile Company which has been long established at 447 North Craig street, will be devoted entirely to the sales and service of Ford and Lincoln motor cars.

Paige to Direct Dodge Parts Service

The appointment of Russel Paige to the post of director of parts and service is announced by A. van Der Zee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation. The new incumbent is an automobile executive of long experience who until recently functioned as general sales manager of the Canadian Dodge Division.

The same announcement states that D. T. Stanton, who directed Dodge Brothers Corporation's parts and service activities for the past several years has been assigned, for special work, to the staff of the general sales manager.

New Gas Perfected By Gulf Refining

The Gulf Refining Company announces that it has perfected a new gasoline with a higher anti-knock rating. Coming at this time, the introduction of a gasoline with an octane rating higher by from three to eight points commands the attention not only of the entire oil industry, but millions of American motorists as well.

Gulf officials say that the newly perfected gasoline is available now at all Gulf service stations and dealers, and that there will be no increase in price over the prevailing price of popular gasolines.

FIVE TIRES FOR HER

FAIR SURPRISE—As Miss Alice Ochesenslager, of Aurora, Illinois entered the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the World's Fair to see tires made, she was suddenly halted and pronounced the three-millionth visitor to the building. The crowds paused as she was presented with a set of five tires, just out of the molds, by Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., who was attending the fair during Farmers' Week.

-:- Junior Patrol -:-

Howdy, Sunday readers!

During this last week a lot of our regular Junior Patrol Club members wrote to tell us that they found this Mail Box in the Sunday paper.

We're mighty glad of it, too, and we hope that a lot of fellows who don't read the daily papers will join up with the Junior Patrol and send us letters for the Sunday column.

Today we have a letter from Peggy and Dorothy Rowland, of 527 Midland avé., Wilkinsburg. They write:

"I have written to you before for a membership card, but we haven't received it yet. Please send it to us this week. I am sending a Junior Patrol pledge for my sister and myself this week. Please print this letter in this Sunday's Mail Box. I would like it very much if you would."

You'll have your membership badges and cards before you can say "Jack Robinson" this time, girls, and we're sorry you didn't get them before. Maybe you would like to start a Patrol in your neighborhood. Do you go to Johnson School? We'll bet you have a lot of friends.

And Rita Kenney, of 720 Wall avenue, Pitcairn, Pa., writes this way:

"I listen to your enthralling radio programs. You surely know how to keep a person wondering what's going to happen next. I intend to make myself worthy of being a member of the Junior Patrol by keeping the Pledge and observing all the laws."

Thanks, Rita, and we'll say you are a beautiful writer. Do you have a patrol in your neighborhood?

Special notice! The Junior Patrol is organizing its own orchestra! Can you play any musical instrument — drum, violin, trumpet, clarinet—anything? If you can, write us right away and let us know your experience and all about it. We're selecting the members of it now!

Last Sunday we told you just how to go about starting a patrol club to help others and to have fun. The Junior Patrol pledge is printed on the comic page next to Commander Quin Hall's comic strip every day in the daily papers, but a copy of it is just as good. Sign up and send your pledge or your pledge copy into headquarters. We're going to have a great time this fall and winter.

THE GIRL HE LOVED WAS FORBIDDEN HIM!
A debutante shared his social position...but not his affection. A demi-monde from outside his world... shared his heart!
Who was to know what went on in the mysterious luxury of a penthouse hide-away atop the eerie heights of a New York sky-scraper? A new world of mad gaiety and disillusion ...here are enacted the amazing drama, the tempestuous romance of this sensational motion picture!
Warner
BAXTER
with
Myrna LOY
PENTHOUSE
Based on the Cosmopolitan Magazine Story
Arthur Somers Roche's
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production
Screen Play by FRANCES GOODRICH and ALBERT HACKETT
Associate Producer HUNT STROMBERG
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
PHILLIPS HOLMES
MAE CLARKE
C. HENRY GORDON
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE
STARTS FRIDAY
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS
PENN

The Screen and Its Players

Hollywood All Strong For Buying

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.

The September buying urge hit Hollywood hard. Nearly every film actress I know, on the strength of the NRA promise, went out and bought herself two or more swanky, new evening dresses. And what happened? The two biggest and most important parties of the season were costume affairs and the new frocks are still hanging in the closet.

What has happened to Hollywood? Is it relief that the depression is being regarded as less and less of a menace? Is it because everyone says business conditions are better? Take any or all of these reasons and you may find the answer. Hollywood has gone in for costume dances in a big way.

Begins With Barn Dance

Kay Francis and Kenneth McKenna started the social season with a huge barn dance. The costumes ranged from Sis Hopkins to farm evening garb. Adolphe Menjou topped the list in a denim tuxedo which he had especially made. Bob Benchley, in red flannel shirt and New England fur cap, with earmuffs, made his dialogue fit the occasion. Sam Goldyn forgot his dignity and dressed and played a farm hick to perfection. Over 200 guests, and everyone in an appropriate costume, made merry. There wasn't an audible groan registered by refractory husbands. The men enjoyed themselves as wholeheartedly as the women.

In exactly a week Beatrice and Donald Ogden Stewart gave a motion picture ball that for originality has never been equalled in social Hollywood. The guests came dressed as their favorite motion picture star or as their pet motion picture aversion.

No Rebellion

The wives in the film colony thought the husbands would surely rebel. Not at all. There was good natured rivalry and much fun in choosing costumes that were different. The Mae Wests, all of them jeweled but all individual in costume, hobnobbed with the Marlene Dietrichs. The Marion Davies tossed blonde curls about while they conversed with the Sylvia Sidneys and the Mary Pickfords. The Charlie Chaplins tried walking pigeon-toed.

You may think the Stewart dance will end the reign of costume parties. Certainly not. The fun has started and Hollywood will be gayer, happier, and less constrained than at any time since the stock market took a tumble and made pau-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

REALISM

KAY FRANCIS plays opposite Edward G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman," realistic screen feature in Stanley.

Carnera vs. Baer Bout For Picture Causes Fun

By J. B. L. LAWRENCE
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.

LIKE HONEY TO BEES, Hollywood is still the world's most powerful magnet for famous personalities.

They all want to come to the film capital — and what's more, they all do come here, sooner or later.

Government officials usually try to make it look like official business—but they dash right out to the studios. Foreign dignitaries route their round-the-world trips via Hollywood. And as far prize fighters—

The world's heavyweight champion lumbered out of his corner, a killer's glare in his eyes. Across the ring grunted the powerful, good-looking challenger, drawing back his fist for the kayo blow . . .

"Throw them out! It's a fake! It's a frame-up!" came a shrieking indictment from the lips of Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Gene Hersholt and Lupe Velez.

The champion stopped short and peered in the direction of the voices. The challenger saw his opportunity. He kept boring in. He grabbed the champ. He threw his left arm over the champion's shoulder—and to the tune of "Sweethearts Forever," played by the Culver City Legion Band, the two gorillas waltzed daintily on the canvas in the ring. The referee, Jack Dempsey, scowling, stepped forward dangerously. He lifted his right hand. He tapped the champion on the shoulder. "May I cut in?" he asked, prettily.

History in Making

It was history in the making, boys and girls, and what history!

For the first time in ring annals, the world's heavyweight king and his outstanding challenger met in a prize arena, stripped for action, gloves properly weighed, handlers anxious-eyed in the corners, a screaming mob smoking furiously and eating peanuts—and the fighters didn't fight!

Primo Carnera, the champ, came out to Hollywood to earn a few easy shekels as an actor and his challenger, "Modest" Maxie Baer, is out here for the same reason. They'll both be seen in MGM's "The Prizefighter and the Lady," with Myrna Loy as the beauty relief.

Howard Hawks, the director, started the picture, but handling men-mountains like Baer and Carnera was too much for him. So they brought in W. S. Van Dyke to finish up.

Negotiations Funnier

The funniest part of the picture won't be shown, however. That was the negotiations with Carnera with MGM as the promoter.

First, according to the script, Carnera, the champ, was to be knocked out by Baer, who plays the romance in the picture. Knocked out? Notta da Preem! He refused. He wanted to knock out Baer—"Like I ma gonna do-a in-a the real fight-a, see?" They finally compromised on a draw . . . So the picture ends with Jack Dempsey lifting both immense paws as symbol of an even fight.

MONROE OWSLEY and Carole Lombard in "Brief Moment," movie version of stage success, in the Davis Theater.

New Films Have Loads Of Action

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WHAT MEN ARE unable or unwilling to do, boys accomplish in "This Day and Age," current screen attraction in the Penn Theater. They clean up a dangerous racketeering situation in their home town after the authorities fail to do so. Charles Bickford, head of a lawless crew, is running things to suit himself, but when a man is murdered for refusing to "go along," the youngsters get busy in a film that is as spectacular as that old spectacle-maker Cecil B. DeMille can make it. Besides Bickford the cast includes Judith Allen, Richard Cromwell, Harry Green and a lot of others.

The statuesque brunette beauty of Kay Francis is part of the lure of the Stanley screen feature, "I Loved a Woman." Since Miss Francis cannot be the "I" of the title, it must be the pronoun refers to Edward G. Robinson, who is co-starred with Miss Francis. What a combination! Genevieve Tobin also is in the picture.

Tarzan Back Again

Once again Tarzan the Apeman is on the screen, this time portrayed by Buster Crabbe, swim champion, who is appearing in the Fulton in "Tarzan, the Fearless." It is an adventure story in which the Edgar Rice Burroughs, hero, rescues an elderly scientist who has been captured by a weird tribe. Then Tarzan is sent with a note from the scientist to his daughter, and has to rescue her from a river infested with crocodiles. But when they and some friends get back, the old boy has been recaptured by the natives and he has to be saved all over again. Jecqueline Wells is the girl interest.

In the Warner is "Bureau of Missing Persons," with a cast including Bette Davis, Lewis Stone, Pat O'Brien and Glenda Farrell. As an investigator in the bureau of missing persons, O'Brien becomes interested in Miss Davis, who, ostensibly, is in search of her missing husband, but actually in quest of a murderer whose crime is charged against herself. O'Brien finds him and, of course, romance has its inning.

"Brief Moment," the feature in the Davis, is a screen version of the S. N. Behrman play. It concerns a torch singer in a night club who marries a rich

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

YOUNG AMERICA

CHARLES BICKFORD, racketeer chief, in the hands of boys who do what the authorities are unable to do in "This Day and Age," in the Penn. College and school students break up a ring of terror. It is dramatic and spectacular, with a large cast.

Sunday Films At West View

West View Park is continuing talkies, with showings scheduled for each Sunday night. The program includes a feature photoplay and a cartoon comedy. Roller skating is announced to begin Wednesday, September 20, with two sessions daily, except Sunday, in the park ballroom.

Historical Characters' Inning on the Screen

By JOSEPH HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.

LIVES OF GREAT men all remind us," Longfellow did not say, "that truth is stranger than fiction — when it comes to screen material."

The fall fashions for pictures have been decreed. Gone is the gangster, the racketeer and the lovesick boy from story conferences. History and headlines are furnishing the foundations for most of the pictures made for autumn and winter releases.

Careers of the great and the notorious are being scanned eagerly by all studio heads, with a view towards finding new colorful figures for movies. The Warner Brothers, during the past seasons, have carried the torch in exploiting men such as Disraeli, Alexander Hamilton, Voltaire—even an alleged Al Capone.

The next few months will bring its Huey Long, Pancho Villa, "Chuck" Connors, once "mayor of New York's Chinatown; Napoleon, "Diamond Jim" Brady, Baron Rothschild, "Boss" Tweed.

Women In It, Too

The women will not be neglected. Planned for production are the characters of Marie Antoinette, Catherine the Great, Libby Holman and a rumor of the screen glorification of none other than Aimee.

It is Wallace Beery who will be seen as the colorful "Chuck" Connors in "The Bowery." That production, by Twentieth Century, will present for the first time Steve Brodie, impersonated by George Raft. Anton Cermak's dramatic career is now on view under the title of "The Man Who Dared," played by Preston Foster.

Fiction rarely offers so glamorous a figure as "Diamond Jim" Brady. George Bancroft will portray the man who could eat dozens of oysters, steaks smothered in chops, gallons of soup, and any number of deserts at one sitting. Or possibly food doesn't hold glamour for some? Then, there are Brady's famed diamonds. Beery also will be the notorious Mexican bandit in "Viva Villa."

Robinson Is Listed

Edward G. Robinson, who has been seen as "Silver Dollar" Tabor, will bring other figures from the newspapers and history with "Napoleon" and "I Love a Woman." The latter is reported to be a combination character of a famous meat packer and a public utilities magnate now in exile. Baron Rothschild will be brought to the screen by George Arliss under Darryl Zanuck's guidance.

The Warner Brothers, with whom Zanuck was allied before going to form Twentieth Century with Joseph Schenck, also plan to make their own version of Rothschild.

Mike Simmons, who wrote "The Bowery," has completed a fictionized biography of "Boss" Tweed, head of Tammany, which will be made with a star not selected, but most likely to be George Bancroft.

BETTE DAVIS and Pat O'Brien in "Bureau of Missing Persons," Warner photoplay in which Miss Davis trails murderer of whose crime she is accused.

Raids on Studios Pleasing to Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.

FILMLAND'S STARS and featured players apparently don't care how often they are "raided," and in fact they're out for more and bigger raids, to judge from the excitement created by the "anti-star-raiding" clause in the proposed industry code.

The players got together the other night and came away standing pat against any provision in the code which would keep producers from luring them away from their employers by bigger salaries.

Star-raiding has flared into new prominence in recent months, but it has been a part of producers' troubles since the early days of the narrative screen, when Carl Laemmle's old IMP company enticed "The Biograph Girl," Florence Lawrence, and later, Mary Pickford, away from their home lot.

Two or three years ago there was an epidemic, with Warner Brothers coaxing Ruth Chatterton, Kay Francis and William Powell away from Paramount, and other stars here and there transferring loyalties.

Opera to Open With Delorme

Mme. Agnes Delorme, principal prima donna of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, Inc., has been assigned the lead feminine role in "La Gioconda," which has been selected as the first opera to be presented by the local company at Syria Mosque Friday evening, October 20. The following day, Saturday, two other operas will be given, "La Traviata," at the matinee performance, and "Norma" in the evening. Mme. Delorme will be in these operas also. Mme. Delorme received her entire musical education in her native city, New York. She has appeared with some of the greatest opera companies in America and Europe. She speaks seven languages.

Mr. Carroll Now Mixes Gore, Girls

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.

Mixing gore and girls with a lavish hand, Earl Carroll let loose on the stage of the New Amsterdam this week a potpourri which he called, logically enough, "Murder At the Vanities."

There are those who have intimated Mr. Carroll has got away with murder in other and earlier editions of the "Vanities," but this season he himself has admitted it.

Just to be sure there's no doubt about the murder angle, Mr. Carroll strews corpses in numbers throughout his usual presentation of feminine epidermis in the mass, and alternates glorified versions of Mr. Minsky's favorite "strip-tease" act with shrill shrieks and daggers in the dark.

Ha! Body Is Found!

The plot, you see, if it can be called that, is about a murder during a regular performance of the "Vanities." The body of the beautiful victim is discovered by one of the chorus girls during the finale of the next day's matinee, as she looks up and sees the decorative corpse suspended in the flies.

Arrives next the handsome police inspector, played by James Rennie, who alternates love scenes with police inspecting, and allows a couple more murders to take place under his nose as he flits in a preoccupied manner about the backstage properties and issues barking ocmmands to musical comedy cops.

A skulking stage manager, or director, or something, skulks consistently throughout the play, brandishing the long blade of a pair of shears and sneaking around corners unexpectedly.

Pauline Moore, as Liane Ware, a dewy and innocent Vanities girl who is the intended victim of a nefarious murder plot, has a number of miraculous escapes from the assassin's knife, while her sisters of the chorus expire in droves.

But in the end she lives to marry the handsome police inspector, Mr. Rennie.

In the end it turns out to be the dear old white-haired wardrobe mistress, Madame Tanqueray, played by Jean Adair, who has been sticking knives and hurling acid in a most unladylike manner.

BUSTER CRABBE as the ape-man and one of his pals in "Tarzan the Fearless," Fulton picture.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

O'Neill May Scan His New Play Here In Hairy Disguise

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE WORLD PREMIERE of the new O'Neill play, which will happen in the Nixon Theater on September 25, is an event—but will be an even more important event if Eugene O'Neill himself should come to Pittsburgh for this opening. They say O'Neill never sees his own plays—but this may be taken with a grain of salt. If there's an aged man with blue goggles and a long beard sitting in the first row of the balcony, that opening night, it's probably Eugene O'Neill. The tribe of playwrights can't keep away from first nights. Otherwise how would they know which actor had spoiled their masterpieces.

The story of Eugene O'Neill himself is one of the strangest dramas of the American theater. I saw him at the Players' Club before he was famous, and before anybody believed he would ever do anything. They tell wild stories even now at the Players of how his own father would shake his head mournfully as he would tell his cronies that "Gene did not amount to anything and never would." And then, when 'Gene had made his first hit, how old Jim would come down to the Players and brag that it was his boy and he always knew he would knock them flat.

Old timers remember James O'Neil, who used to play "Monte Cristo." He played it season after season, and people never got tired of it. Edwin Booth once said that James O'Neil could play Othello better than he could—but if he had, he'd have stopped in the middle of his great scene with Iago and told him, "The world is mine!" But James O'Neil was a splendid actor.

Stage Blood Tells

Eugene inherited a great deal of dramatic genius from his father. Stage blood will tell, even in the second and third generation. The only untheatrical thing about 'Gene is his modesty and retiring disposition. He doesn't even like to eat in a restaurant. He was not ever thus. One of the stirring episodes of his Princeton career was when he threw a beer bottle through the window of President Wilson. Some of the plays he wrote later in life were very much like beer bottles thrown through the windows of respectability.

What the heredity of James O'Neil did not supply, Eugene got from his early reading. His favorite authors were Jack London, Joseph Conrad and Rudyard Kipling. You can tell that when you read his plays, his earlier plays; and you can tell by reading his later plays that he has absorbed a lot of Marx, prophet of socialism; Kropotkin, prophet of anarchism, and Nietzsche, prophet of individualism. And by reading his latest plays you know he has also been influenced profoundly by Sigmund Freud and Havelock Ellis.

From Bar to Bar

It took him many years to find himself, and it took more years before other people found him. Besides what he had learned in reading those authors, he learned a vast lot from the book of life. One of his earliest escapades was running off to sea.

"I landed in Buenos Aires," he said once, "a gentleman so-called, and wound up a bum on the docks in fact."

On his next trip he never tried to pose as a gentleman; he tended mules on a cattle steamer to the Argentine and South Africa. Having no money, he was not allowed to land. He worked his way back, and then lived at "Jimmy the Priest's" dive in New York, where you could sleep with your head on the table if you bought a schooner of beer.

This bar-room is the scene of the first act of "Anna Christie," the first play O'Neill wrote, showing his genius in the portrayal of low life.

After getting back to New York somehow, 'Gene became a reporter on a paper in New London, Conn. The boss of the paper has told people that he thought 'Gene "was the most stubborn and irreconcilable social rebel" he had ever met. But he also declares that "there was something in Eugene, an innate nobility which inspires and drives a man against whatever hindrance, to be himself, however heaven or hell conspires to rob him of that birthright."

That side of O'Neill also is in his plays. Not one of them was ever written with an eye on the box-office. Even Shaw, who wrote unpleasant plays, wrote many that he labeled "pleasant."

No doubt the father of the Prodigal Son felt very much like the father of Eugene O'Neill. "He often used to think I was just crazy," 'Gene admits. But his father lived long enough to realize that what seems madness may be genius.

When the young man was sent to a sanitarium, being threatened with tuberculosis, he had time to think and write. In 15 months he had written 11 one-act plays and two long dramas. He had fallen under the spell of Ibsen through seeing Nazimova act. He also read much of Strindberg, the mad genius of Sweden. His plays are closer to the work and genius of Strindberg than to any other dramatist.

His First Production

"Bound East for Cardiff" was the first O'Neill play ever produced—in the old Wharf Theater at Provincetown—he himself played the Second Mate. His acting was "not altogether bad," we have been told. Then Mencken and Nathan, who had started the "Smart Set," printed three of his one-act plays in that magazine—but managers turned the cold shoulder. One of them afterward admitted that he never even read 'Gene's scripts, "because plays by actors' sons are never good."

"Beyond the Horizon" was produced in 1920, and since that time everybody has always known O'Neill was a genius. From his period of realism he turned into a period of symbolism. He could always be depended on to turn out something different—and Russell Crouse of the Theater Guild writes me that the new O'Neill play, "Ah, Wilderness," is unlike anything else he has ever done.

One is almost tempted to say that O'Neill's plays are all alike—because they are all different.

We are told that the new play, "Ah, Wilderness," is comedy, and the presence of George M. Cohan in the cast seems to point that way. So perhaps O'Neill has another big surprise for us—another thing entirely different!

INEZ MARVIN is a singer and dancer in "Pleasures of 1933," new attraction in the Variety.

PRIMA DONNA

AGNES DELORME will sing principal roles with the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, opening with "La Gioconda," October 20.

Historic Theater, Alvin, to Be Made Photoplay Palace

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

FINALLY THERE is an answer to the question, "What are they going to do with the Alvin?"

"They," meaning the Harris Amusement Company, which, last week, acquired the historic old theater from Harvard University, will fix it up grand and turn it into a movie theater. Thus one of the several theaters made idle by one cause or another will get back to the ancient and honorable business of amusing the numerous family of Mr. John Q. Public, the Q standing for Quirious.

Elaborate plans for improvement have been begun, and ere long the venerable theater of glorious memory will throw open its doors with an interior that will be in line with all the modern movie palaces.

One thing we hope they will not try to modernize is its name. The Alvin is not just a landmark in Pittsburgh, but is one in the American theater as well. The very name is a symbol of an epoch. It marks a period, a period in which the plays of Shakespeare were about the only good drama, as we now rate it, were given to the people.

Period of Crudeness

Ibsen was only a name to Americans, Clyde Fitch unheard of and Bernard Shaw, Barrie and others associated with the birth of modern drama nothing but fledgings. Outside of Shakespeare and a few other classics there was little but the crude melodrama and comedy that although some of them became famous, are now considered only as to their significance in the development of a native drama.

It was a play of that type that gave the Alvin its name, "Alvin Joslin," a thoroughly American play if there ever was one. "Alvin Joslin" was of the "Joshua Whitcomb" nature, a farmer play that made a fortune for Charles L. Davis, a Pittsburgh actor, who remembered how good the character he played had been to him in the matter of reward, and decided to perpetuate his name.

So he erected the finest theater in the United States and gave it the name of Alvin. Its ornate style of decoration was a wonder of more than nine days and eventually the mode was adopted and improved for all theaters that were built after the Alvin.

Important Theater

So you see the name of the Alvin has double significance in the American theater.

The house, too, is important in other ways. Up to the very day of its final closing, it was the home of first-class attractions. Notable actors have trod its boards, including all of the great artists of its time, most of them now passed to the beyond.

Oldtimers recall that it was "opened" by Pauline Hall, a light opera favorite of that day.

After the death of Mr. Davis, title to the theater passed to B. F. Keith, who on his death willed it to his son, Paul, who, at his passing, willed it to his alma mater, Harvard. It was under lease for many years to Harry Davis, whose associate was the late Senator John P. Harris.

So it is not passing into the hands of strangers, for the Harris Amusement Company was founded by the late Senator Harris, and is now operated by his brother, Senator Frank Harris, as president.

PREMIERE

MARJORY MARQUIS will lead in the support of George M. Cohan in the new Eugene O'Neill play, "Ah, Wilderness," which will have its premiere in the Nixon in another week.

Theater One Place In Which No Sense Seems to Prevail

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.

LUGUBRIUS but earnest reflections of a New York drama critic, inspired by the several plays he has lately endured:

If only two new novels were published each week, they would almost certainly be two good novels. In fact, they would probably be the two best novels obtainable hereabouts. If only two new paintings were put on exhibition in the local galleries each week, it is reasonable to expect that they would be the two finest paintings discoverable to date. If only two new musical compositions—but you get my point.

So come along to the next point. It is this: That, whenever, as nowadays, only two new plays are produced each week in the New York theatrical district, they are apparently the worst possible plays, the obviously poorest, silliest, most meager, least hopeful plays, which the theater people can find.

That is a surly way of telling the truth of what is wrong, and what has been wrong for the past few years, with New York's theaterdom. I think it is none the less the truth. What is mostly and most continually wrong is the theater people's bland treatment of the theater public as just a nice, big, golden goose.

We have not yet had many plays this season—a dozen at most, I suppose—but not one of them has been worth the doing, the seeing or the writing about. I must say it as brutally as that, because all of them have been so brutally bad.

There are lots and lots of empty theaters in New York. That seems to be the theater people's excuse for filling as many of those theaters as they can with plays of absolutely any sort, regardless of whether or not they are plays which can possibly interest the public. It is the poorest excuse in the world.

There are lots of empty printing presses, empty canvases, empty steamships. But nobody thinks of trying to perpetuate such similarly pell-mell idiocies and insults to the public taste merely in order to cure their vacancies. The larger the number of empty theaters, the smaller the percentage of theaters with plays in them, and the better those plays ought, by every law of man and Broadway, to have to be.

Permit me to propose a committee of scouts among the producers themselves who will see each new play before its New York first-night and bestow on it, for the producers' own sakes, either a gold seal or a blue chalk mark. Then the critics can return to being something more than scorecard keepers.

And, much more important, then the public may regain some of its old belief that a play in a New York theater is bound to be at least an evening's entertainment, even if not as full a one as a new movie at one-third the price.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.

Seems Primo Carnera is very sensitive about his appetite. He was staying at Jack Dempsey's hotel and a waitress, wishing to get in right with the heavyweight champion, brought him three eggs, a huge plate of sausages, and a double order of toast. Carnera took one look at the assortment and, in a fury, said:

"What you tink? Me a beeg peeg? I take one egg and one sausage."

He sulked all during breakfast. The waitress left the remainder of Carnera's breakfast standing on the counter and you can imagine her surprise to find that every egg, every sausage, and every piece of toast was eaten. And guess by whom' —Carnera.

* * *

Ethel Barrymore may never make another motion picture. Her eyes, never strong, suffered so from the glaring incandescent lights on the "Rasputin" set that her physicians absolutely forbade her to return to Hollywood for a second picture. Her "Czarina," so dignified and so interesting, brought her many offers, each one of which, up to now, she has been compelled to decline because of her eyesight.

* * *

Walter Byron didn't have any fun at all, at all, last week-end. He plays the role of the mad poet in "East Fifth Avenue" and has dyed his hair bright red and marcelled it for the role. He wouldn't let any of his girl friends see him, and so stayed indoors all day Sunday.

HELEN VINSON has the leading feminine role in "Midnight Club," in Sheridan Square Tuesday.

WALLACE BEERY is co-featured with Marie Dressler in "Tugboat Annie," film in Enright.

Kiddie Season Begins Oct. 28

The Children's Theater Company of New York again will present a series of six Saturday morning performances in the Nixon. The engagement this season is under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, Mrs. W. E. Brosius, president, with May Beegle as manager. "The King of the Golden River," John Ruskin's tale, will open the season on Saturday morning, October 28. The other plays include "Five Little Peppers," on December 2; "Curdie, the Princess, and the Goblins," January 6; "Cinderella," February 10; "An Old Fashioned Girl," March 17; and "Rip Van Winkle," April 1. The subscription prices are lower than in former seasons.

All Strong For Buying

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

pers out of America's most famous millionaires.

It isn't the idea of dressing up as some one else as the eagerness of everyone to step into line and be happy.

A few months ago it was fashionable in Hollywood to talk hard times. Two servants sufficed where four had formerly been required. There were no elaborate social affairs.

Old Man Gloom is buried. Good thing, too, for these social affairs do not alone provide amusement for the film colony, they give work to many people. Caterers, florists, decorators, waiters, merchants all profit every time there is a big Hollywood function. That's why I say that the September buying advocated by the Hearst newspapers has been literally adopted by the motion picture folk.

Have Loads Of Action

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

spender, played by Gene Raymond. She tires of the idle life they live, and when he fails in his promise to take up something worthy she leaves him. That opens the way to a solution of their problem. Carole Lombard is the singer. Monroe Oswsley and Donald Cook are in the cast.

The Enright attraction is that swell comedy drama, "Tugboat Annie," featuring Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler.

The Sheridan Square is presenting "I Love That Man," which will be followed Wednesday by Clive Brook, Helen Vinson and George Raft in "Midnight Club."

Variety Offers New Burlesque

"Pleasures of 1933" opens in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. Eddie Kaplan, for the third successive week, headlines the new show. Musical scenes include "Springtime," "Song of Songs" and "Remember Me." The show is in two acts and 46 scenes. Inez Marvin, Herman Ferber and Wilma Horner are principals. In the ensemble are 20 singing and dancing girls.

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
STANLEY 'I LOVED A WOMAN' Kay FRANCIS, Edw. G. ROBINSON
WARNER 'BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS' Bette Davis, Lewis Stone, Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins
DAVIS 'BRIEF MOMENT' Carole LOMBARD, Gene RAYMOND
SHERIDAN SQ LAST DAY! "I LOVE THAT MAN" Nancy CARROLL, Edmund LOWE TUESDAY → "MIDNIGHT CLUB"
ENRIGHT Marie DRESSLER Wallace BEERY in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

FULTON NRA TOMORROW THRU WED. A Blue Streak of Thrilling Adventure! BUSTER CRABBE Edgar Rice Burroughs' TARZAN THE FEARLESS

PENN CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "THIS DAY AND AGE" STARTS FRIDAY WARNER BAXTER in "PENTHOUSE"

WEST VIEW PARK TALKIES TONITE ROLLER SKATING STARTS SEPT. 20

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NIXON WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPT. 25th
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
First Subscription Play
Under the Auspices of the American Theatre Society
The World Premiere of
"AH, WILDERNESS!"
A NEW PLAY BY
EUGENE O'NEILL
WITH
GEORGE M. COHAN
MARJORY MARQUIS, ELISHA COOK, JR., RICHARD STERLING, RUTH GILBERT AND EUGENE LOCKHART, EDA HEINEMAN, ADELAIDE BEAN, DONALD McCLELLAND AND OTHERS
Staged by Philip Moeller. Settings by Robert Edmond Jones
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st. Prices: Nights $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Kindly send check or money order and self addressed stamped envelope. SAVE BY SUBSCRIPTION.

GEORGE JAFFE'S VARIETY
A SMASH MUSICAL HIT SENSATION OF PITTSBURGH
PLEASURES OF 1933
(Staged and Produced by EDDIE KAPLAN)
IT'S GAY—IT'S SNAPPY IT'S SIZZLING HOT
Ladies Admission 25c All Mats.
FOLLIES BURLESK REVUES Only Theatre in City Offering Stage Attractions! Twice Daily 2:15—8:30 Cast of 40 People Featuring MIMI LOWE in Sensational Dances
Enjoy a Cool Glass of Beer While Seeing the Show! BEER GARDEN IN LOBBY
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY

WARNER Theatres NRA FOR A GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200 WE DO OUR PART

REGENT	"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE" and "Her First Mate"
ROWLAND	MARIE DRESSLER Wallace Beery in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"
SO. HILLS	
KENYON	LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"
ETNA	"MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS"
SCHENLEY	MARIE DRESSLER Wallace Beery in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"
MANOR	
ARSENAL	'MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS'
SELMAR	
PLAZA	
WM. PENN	"She Had to Say Yes" —and— "It's Great to be Alive"
RITZ	"WOMAN ACCUSED" and "Fighting Texan"
CAMERA PHONE	"Fast Workers" and "Love Is Dangerous"
PALACE	'Private Detective 62' and "Bed of Roses"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"One Man's Journey" —also— Ross-Canzoneri Fight
MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	'What Price Innocence' —also— Ross-Canzoneri Fight

Information From the Travel and Resort Realms

CHICAGO BOOK AIDS VISITORS TO WORLD FAIR

Herald Examiner Offers Information on Hotels, Rooming Houses, Streets.

For the convenience of the countless visitors to Chicago who are completely at a loss when searching for accommodations within their means, the Chicago Herald and Examiner has issued a 12-page Century of Progress Rent Directory which should prove of great value.

The directory lists available rooming houses, boarding houses, furnished and unfurnished apartments, with an accompanying schedule of prices. These places are also listed as regards their accessability to the fair grounds.

Points of interest, other than the exposition, are briefly described. The book tells what various types of transportation will cost and the prices of amusements.

In order to give the stranger some idea of the city the directory explains the plan of street numbering and the total numbers found in a mile. This, with the North, South and West method of dividing the city, simplifies the problem of locating points of interest.

REDUCE RATES ON RAILWAY

The Great Northern Railway proposes to cut passenger fare rates from 3.6 cents a mile to 2 cents a mile for passengers in coaches and tourist sleeping cars. The new rate will be the lowest system-wide basic rate ever established by a transcontinental line. Application to put the new rates into effect without the usual 30 days' notice has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington today, according to advice received by P. H. Yorke, general agent here.

The proposed 2-cent fare is lower than the pre-war rate in all northwest states except Minnesota, where a 2-cent rate was in effect for a short time as the result of legislative enactment. Adoption of the new rate follows a series of experiments by the Great Northern with lower fares between the principal cities in the Pacific Northwest and also between some of the larger cities in Minnesota. Similar experiments have been made by other lines in local territory. Mr. Yorke said:

"The new rate will not take the place of any existing rate that is now less than 2-cents a mile, as for example, the round-trip sumemr tourist rates and the coach rates to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition."

SHIP LINES SEE MORE BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The improvement noted generally in recent months has brought added business to the steamship lines.

Reports, however, show freight traffic running substantially below the level of a year ago and fewer people traveling across the water.

Since the federal government assumed control of intercoastal shipping, the outlook in that quarter has brightened, ending as it did the costly rate wars that left a blight on the shipping business. New vessels have been put in service on several coastal and intercoastal lines this year in an effort to improve service.

Attractive rates for week-ends and other short cruises during the summer months helped some steamship officials report.

The bright spot is the section serving the Great Lakes, domestic, coastal and contiguous islands. These have felt the stimulating effect of general business recovery and most of the companies may once more write the net result of the year in black ink.

Swampscott Hotel To Extend Season

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. —President Clement Kennedy, the New Ocean House, reports business of such volume that the well known North Shore hotel will extend its season to October 5. With business during August 30 per cent ahead of the figures for the same month a year ago, the New Ocean House has been one of New England's bright spots during the summer.

North Sea Resort Cuts Prices Sharply

WESTERLAND-ON-SYLT, Sept. 16.—Prices in this North Sea bathing resort have been reduced sharply. Lodging can now be had for as little as 1.50 marks, and the price in such houses will be one mark in the post-season. Bathing on the strand is now free.

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE

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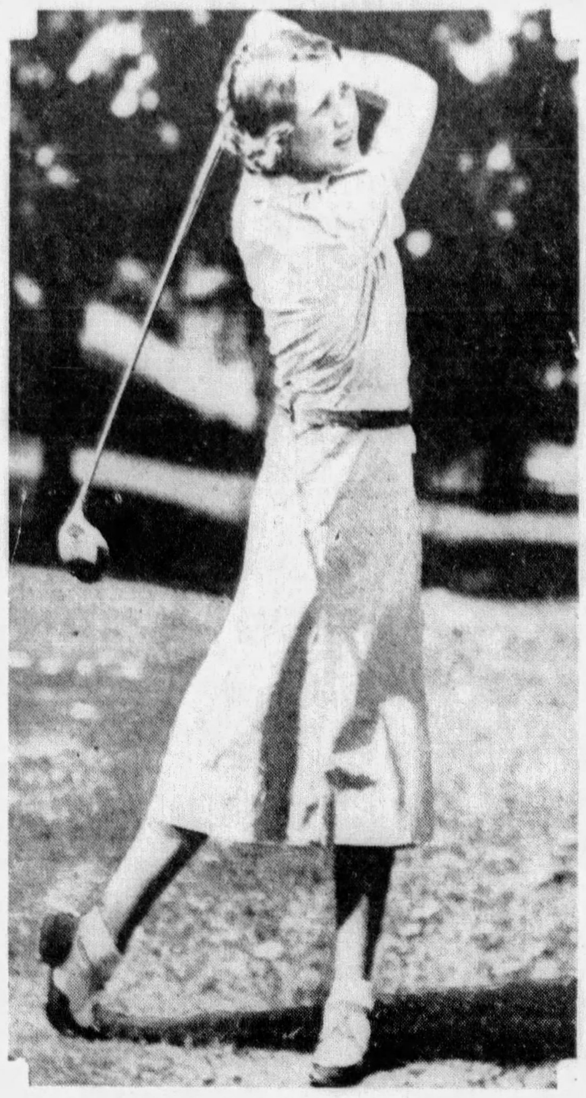

GOLFING—Mrs. George A. Kelly, 6815 Edgerton avenue, pictured on the golf links at Hot Springs, Va., where she has been visiting Mrs. Douglas Stewart at the Homestead. Hot Springs is a popular resort with Pittsburgh people.

PANAMA READY FOR BIG SEASON

PANAMA CITY, Canal Zone, Sept. 16.—Panama is preparing for a great influx of visitors this fall and winter. Plans are being made for the visit of President Roosevelt at which time Panama plans to outdo itself in the promotion of pageants and other ceremonies.

Preparations are also being made for the International Panama Sweepstakes, the only one legalized in the two Americas, to be held in public in Panama City on October 11. In March, 1934, another sweepstakes will be run at the Juan Franco race track in conjunction with the $75,000 Panama International. Thoroughbreds from all parts of the world will compete.

Pittsburghers Visit Ocean Playground

Among Pittsburghers registered at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, at Atlantic City, are Mr. and Mrs. William Le Goullon, of 1446 Shady avenue, Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton, 33 Beltzhoover avenue, Miss Betty Davison, 1270 Beechwood Boulevard, and Miss Harriet Stephenson, 1314 Denniston avenue.

Pittsburghers See Speedy Polo Match

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 16. — More than 1,000 spectators, among them Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Hunt, of Pittsburgh, witnessed the fast action of the Pittsburgh Polo Club when it met the Greenbier four to win, 10 to 4, in the final polo match of the month. Much entertaining followed the match.

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NORTHATLANTIC LINES MERGED

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 16.—Officials of the Hamburg-American Line and the North German Lloyd Line announced today that they were establishing combined administrations of their North American services to achieve greater efficiency.

The move affects both passenger and freight ships between Canada and the United States, including the Gulf ports. The executives will alternate between Hamburg and Bremen, spending two years in each place. Heinz Schuengel was named business manager.

CHINA ADOPTS BICYCLE FAD

Chinese peasants have adopted the bicycle fad to transport themselves to and from their fields, according to American travelers returning to Seattle, Wash., from China. Bright little nickel bells ring merrily in warning to pedestrians and pushers of wheelbarrows.

Tiny donkeys, ridden by long-gowned men, shy and balk in the sunken roads that have been worn far below the surface of the ground by centuries of passersby. Travelers say there are now 10,000 licensed bicycles in the Shantung province alone.

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HERSHEY, PENNSYLVANIA
Enjoy the Glorious Autumn days here. All Sports. Fireproof, European Plan. Booklet.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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ATLANTIC CITY
Pennsylvania Avenue and the Beach
COOK'S SONS
Synonymous with the change in seasons
THE SEASIDE ANNOUNCES NEW WINTER RATES NOW IN EFFECT
Write for booklet
In the heart of resort life . . Famous cuisine . . . Surf bathing from rooms . . . Golf
American and European Plans
Telephone Atlantic City 5-1151

Build Rescue Huts For Alps Climbers

MUNICH, Sept. 16.—The increasing popularity of mountain climbing in the Bavarian Alps has moved the "Deutsche Bergwacht" to plan the building of 20 to 30 rescue huts, six of which are to be completed this season. These huts, situated at a day's march from each other, contain litters, ropes, bandaging materials, and first aid equipment. Each one is manned by a wireless operator who immediately notifies Munich in the case of accident.

Public Health Notes

From the ox-drawn wagon rumbling over muddy roads at five miles an hour to the modern limousine doing its 60 on smooth highways and the airlines darting through the skies is a far jump.

And health service has progressed to an equal degree with transportation.

Public health education is a modern conception. Many laymen today know more about personal hygiene and public health than the average health officer knew 50 years ago.

The development of bacteriology and the accumulation of experience are largely responsible. Education and understanding are replacing the old apathy and antagonism that formerly obstructed progress in health work.

A half century ago a medical journal criticized a physician who dared suggest that diphtheria might be caused by some living organism too small to be seen with the naked eye. A short time later the germ was discovered. Then came anti-toxin and prevention of diphtheria.

The real thing in a health program is to teach and teach and teach—HEALTH.

Accountants Meet On NRA Problems

Problems confronting the accountant and industrialist as a result of the National Recovery Act, will be discussed at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Wednesday night.

Robert E. Warren, vice president of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, will speak on the topic, "Statutory Standardization of Accounting."

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from Baltimore to Boston and return; 1400 miles; cool, salt breezes. Side trip to Virginia Beach included. Meals berth INCLUDED!

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Waiting is Wasting! Save NOW on Your Living Room!

7-Pc. Group
Including 3-Pc. Mohair Suite

Replacement Value $175!
- . . . The 3-Pc. massive Mohair Suite with handsome drop carvings.
- . . . Smart Occasional Table,
- . . . Silver and Black Bridge Lamp,
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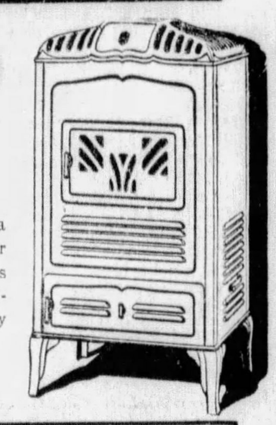
- . . . Convenient End Table,
- . . . 7 Pieces Complete,

$125
$10 Down Delivers or Reserves

Heatrola 37.75



The famous Estate Heatrola with the Intensi-Fire Air Duct that saves fuel and gives more warmth. In lovely Walnut Porcelain Enamel, as easy to clean as a china dish.

Convenient Terms

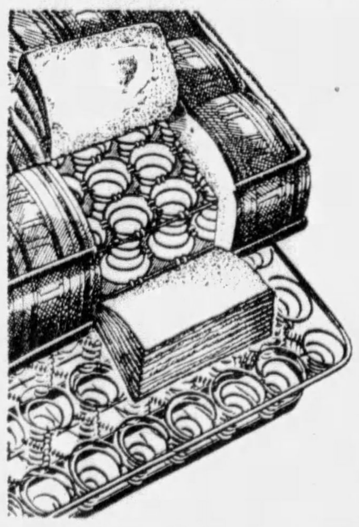
Walnut Porcelain CIRCULATING COAL HEATERS 19.75

Old Gold Heaters 8.75

A big, SOLID CAST-IRON Heater with andirons. Good-looking enough for the living room. New Era Sale priced tomorrow.

Charge It

Sale! Innerspring Mattress



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13.75

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Only a good Innerspring Mattress can give you the perfect rest and relaxation that modern living requires. Take advantage of this opportunity now to save $5 on a guaranteed Innerspring Mattress. Later, when prices are up, you'll be glad you did. Full or single size. Convenient Terms.

Heavy Coil Springs — enameled green, full or single size 8.95

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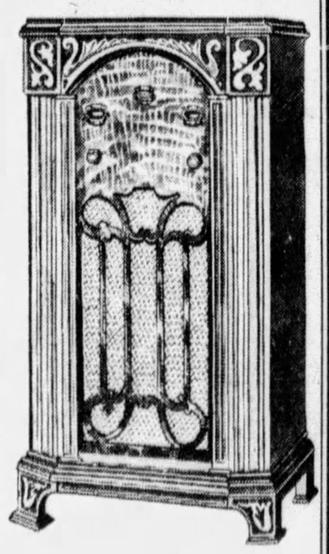
The Famous Challenger Model 49.95 Complete



This quality Zenith is not only superior in performance, but is a beautiful piece of furniture as well. 38 inches high! 6-tube Superhet with exclusive Shadowgraph Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, and Dynamic Speaker. A New Era Special for Monday Only!

$4 Down Payment

6-Tube ZENITH Table Model Superhet, Complete 29.75

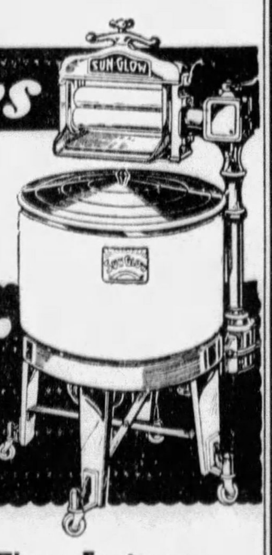
Seamless, Fringed Axminster With Rug Pad 32.50

9x12 deep-pile Axminster Rug, in rich, glowing colors. Worth $45 at today's replacement costs. And in addition a mothproof Rug Pad to fit at this very low price tomorrow.

Convenient Terms

Sun Glow Washers

We Succeeded in Getting *One More Carload* to Sell at the Old Low Price!



29.50

$2 Down Payment Delivers!

10 year GUARANTEE BOND *with this WASHER*

When these are gone, we can get no more to sell at $29.50. The next ones will be higher! You can buy and use this Washer with utmost confidence, because a 10-year Guarantee Bond goes with it—something you don't get with every washer, and certainly not at this price. Read the other features and learn how this dependable machine can help make washday easier for you. Place our order now for immediate delivery.

Check These Features:
- . . . Triple-Coated Porcelain Tub
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HALF A MILLION HOMES CAN BE SAVED BY U.S. LOAN BOARD—STEVENSON

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 17, 1933 — CITY LIFE

★

This is the eighth illustrated editorial—of a series now appearing in the Hearst Newspapers—on the importance of the Buy Now movement as a contribution to National Recovery.

★

"Folks in My Neighborhood are BUYING again!"

You hear it everywhere you go . . . People have STARTED TO BUY!

HE'S GOT A BIG, healthy smile—this grocer of yours. Business must be picking up. Sure, times have been tough! Keeping a jump ahead of the rent collector hasn't been easy.

But today he's smiling. "See that Blue Eagle?" he says. "That bird brought good news. The folks in my neighborhood have started to buy."

What a blessing that is to these merchants who have signed the code. They're doing their part . . . doing it cheerfully and doing it well.

They have shortened hours; brought in new clerks. They have agreed to raise wages. (More than a million men are finding jobs in the nation's retail stores.)

It's costing these merchants real money to co-operate with the NRA, and they can't keep going unless, like the folks in this grocer's community, you *start buying their goods in normal quantity!*

That's the important place you have in this picture. Increase your spending at local stores—and these merchants are enabled to pay the clerks they have added.

Buy what you need now—and these merchants will move from their shelves the goods they have stored for your use. This merchandise *must move.*

For when the goods move—orders go to wholesalers, and from the wholesalers to the manufacturers. Manufacturers make more goods—buy more materials from mills and mines and farms.

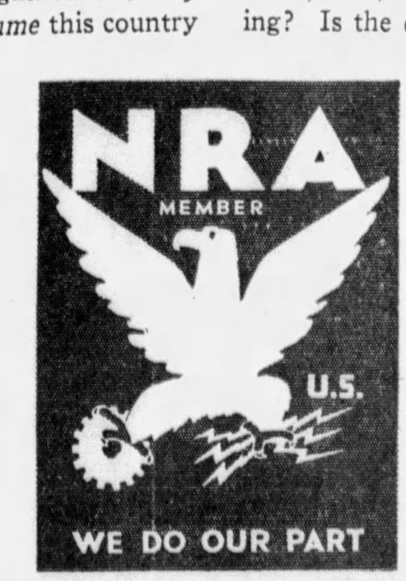
All this activity starts with *your* buying. The simple purchases of the things you need and can afford. Everything that you buy—no matter how insignificant it may seem to you—is part of the *business volume* this country must have to prosper.

There is no article, big or little, cheap or costly, that is not made by men—or that does not pass through men's hands. Buy *any* such article and you increase the work these people have to do.

And all this new work means new jobs—new wages—new money to be spent.

It means new profits—and out of those profits, somewhere, comes the money that you earn.

DO YOU SEE HOW IT WORKS? Do you see how important you are in this scheme of things? Do you realize how every purchase you make—even if it's only a five-cent cake of soap—means work for somebody, somebody very much like yourself?



Enlist your pennies, your dimes, your dollars in the Recovery Program. Every article you buy is helping some man feed his family.

Tonight go into a family conference. How are your shoes, suits, hats, clothing? Does the house need repairing? Is the coal bin full?

How does the car look? Are the tires good? What foods, drugs, furnishings . . . what other necessities do you need? And what about luxuries—can't you afford to buy some now?

Buy sanely. Spend only the money you can afford. This is not an urge to foolish extravagance. No one is asked to purchase things they cannot use. The purpose of this movement is simply to get people to buy what they need.

But buy now—in September—everything you *can* buy sensibly. That is the way to help speed up this Great Recovery Drive. To bring things back to normal.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER — BUY AMERICAN!

'New Deal' Needed to Bring Mechanized U. S. Defense Up to Date, Says Bullard

Warns of Danger With Army Handicapped by Obsolete Transport Equipment

By LIEUT. GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD

Formerly Commander of the American Second Army in France, Now President of the National Security League.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO an American Army officer invented a machine gun. It was not quite the "ideal" gun, our experts ruled. We did not adopt it.

The World War broke. The Lewis gun became standard for the British, who used it effectively throughout the war. We went on seeking perfection.

We entered the war. Our machine gun experiments continued. We sent two million men to France. Our machine gunners fought with that French blunderbus known as the Chautcha—our men called it the "pshaw-pshaw." Our own machine guns were received for use in the final fighting.

We now repeat that experience in the field of army mechanization. For fifteen years we have been studying tanks, armored cars, machine-gun carriers and other self-propelling fighting machines — and we cannot make up our minds. We have not created the "ideal" models, and we have declined to stop this side of perfection. So we have done approximately nothing toward mechanizing our Army.

The best tank of the World War is now hopelessly obsolete. Other nations are mechanizing their field forces, some nations with hundreds of tanks.

By contrast, our experience has been this: We produced successive experimental models until 1926, when SIX tanks of one type were ordered. We produced more experimental models until 1932, when SEVEN "Christie" tanks, of combination wheel and track type were purchased at a cost of $262,000. We also bought twelve armored cars.

Futile
We Seek Perfection, Never Get Anywhere

A report to Congress regarding the tanks stated:

"Preliminary reports indicate that mechanical defects are still such as to bar adoption of these machines as standard equipment, but hope exists that improved models may yet prove satisfactory."

This is the Lewis machine gun experience all over again. We could seek perfection forever — and never do anything. Or we can turn our superior engineering skill and productive facilities loose on the task and produce quickly, and at mass production costs, tanks and armored cars equal or superior to those of other nations.

This we should do, and immediately.

Great Britain, operating on a gigantic scale which called to mind H. G. Wells' predictions regarding wars of the future, experimented throughout 1927 and 1928 with a completely mechanized fighting force having the strength of a division. Perhaps the chief lesson learned was that men, and not machines, must still fight wars.

Clanking machinery could not perform surprise operations. Many missed their objectives. Many got lost. Intercommunication and control were difficult. Certain operations could not be performed unaided by infantry and cavalry. The steel-and-gasoline division was disbanded.

In 1928 we conducted field experiments with two small units, one a so-called mechanized force and the other an armored force, and these units were also disbanded.

Britain promptly concluded that war as envisioned by the inspired fiction writer cannot now be fought. But Britain had learned what mechanical fighting machines CAN do; and since 1828 she has increased her mechanized equipment by 6 Vickers tanks, 60 light tanks, 214 armored cars, 300 machine gun carriers and 64 artillery tractors. Generally speaking, Britain considers the tank a powerful aid in infantry operations and she has developed several armored car cavalry regiments.

Machine Age
But Our Army Is Mule Drawn

The meagre equipment of our experimental units was assigned to the Cavalry, and ONE regiment is now in process of being mechanized. ONE regiment of infantry is motorized; none mechanized. ONE battalion of light artillery is motorized.

We are engaging in tactical experiments with SEVEN modern tanks. And that is approximately the WHOLE story of the modernization of the American army. Except that deadly efficiency is reported in a new type of fire control for anti-aircraft guns—but very little of such equipment is in hand for use.

Among published tactical discussions of mechanization by military students there are reiterated notes of doubt. Some of these are:

1—It is reported that a rifle has been developed which fires a bullet at 5,700 feet per second, and which can penetrate tank armament. If this is true, and if such rifles are in the hands of enemy infantry, this might create havoc with any mechanized attack. There are too many "ifs." So long as we do not motorize and mechanize our defense forces a mechanized enemy can invade our shores, could even repeat the British feat of 1812 in taking and burning Washington, or attack industrial centers vital to our defense.

2—Where the lives of millions of men may be at stake it is vital that the utmost reliability of performance be shown before any weapon is adopted for army use. True. But millions of lives are risked if, pursuing the unreachable ideal of perfection, we do nothing, and are attacked by a mechanized enemy.

3—While the situation is "unstable," ideas are changing, scientific advances are being made, it would be unwise now to buy, for instance, many tanks which might obsolete in a few years. Is this America? Or China? Our defense forces are almost 100 per cent unmotorized, unmechanized. When then, are we to start re-equipping ourselves with what the Japanese blandly call "modern means"—a budget phrase, which covers an expenditure of $90,000,000 this year? Our infantry must be taught how to fight with tanks; our cavalry must learn in practice how to strike hardest with armored cars; our mule-drawn army has yet to learn the tactics of a motor-driven Machine Age.

4—Tactical theories covering use of all types of motorized equipment have not been brought to a focus, and therefore it is not known just what characteristics should be built into motor-propelled fighting machines. That problem never will be solved "on paper." Any "paper" solutions would be guesses. The only way to learn effective military use of mechanized army equipment is by use. Get the best type you can, use it, and improve on it. A laboratory "test tube," experiment with a few modern tanks and a dozen or so modern armored cars is merely "research," not use. With such a handful of equipment you cannot develop tactics, or teach an army of 100,000 how to use the tools of modern warfare.

New Deal
Need for Defense Forces On Land and Sea

I said at the beginning of these articles that there should be no reason for the discussion I had been asked to give regarding the army motorization and mechanization issue. There should be no issue. The question isn't debatable. In discussing some of the ideas which have impeded progress, I feel as if I had been tilting at windmills.

Any ideas in opposition to army modernization seem to me similar to those held by the buggy-whip salesman who waited for the motor "craze" to pass.

As I look backward now over the facts which have been recorded in these articles, my feeling again is one of incredulity.

That a transportation crisis can exist in the small army of the most thoroughly motorized and richest nation in the world.

That we have scarcely more than a dozen modern tanks: Britain well over 300.

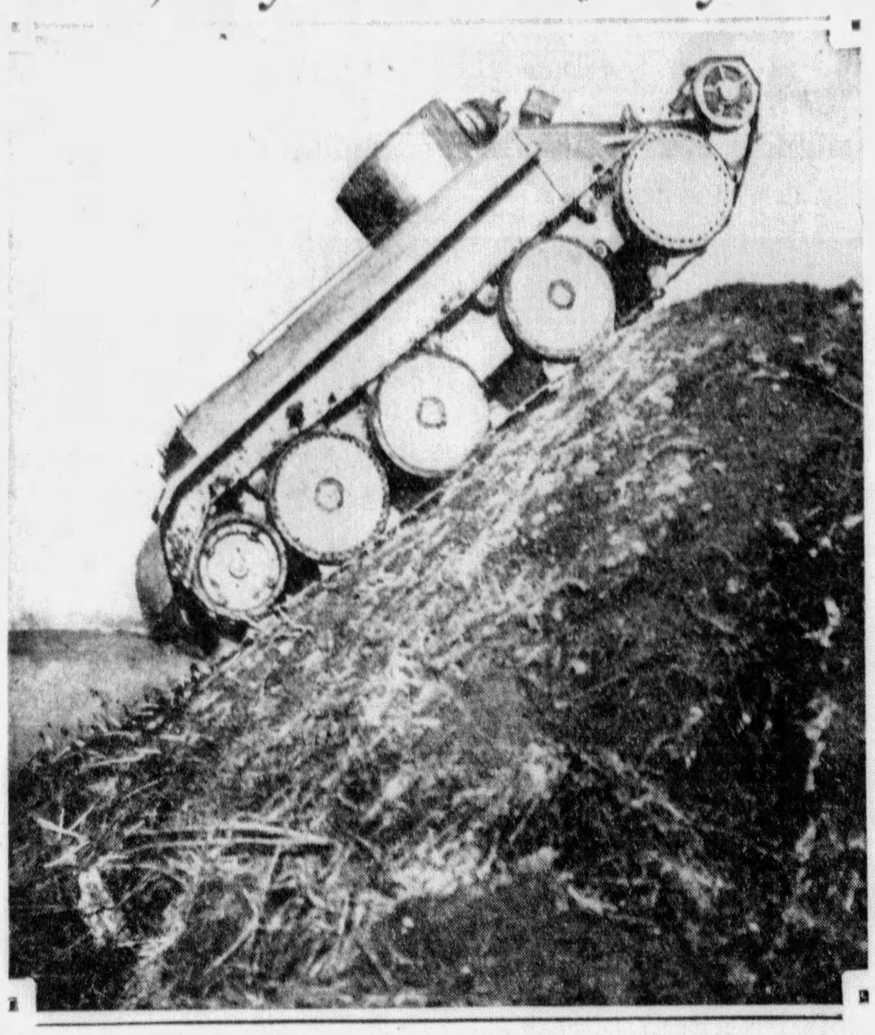
That apparently we will spend this year for motorization and mechanization one-hundredth of what Japan spends.

That we can face complacently the fact that in the event of war our army would have to fight for eight months or a year using the tools of a generation ago, suffering heavy and needless losses, were we prepared for them the weapons which modern mechanics can provide.

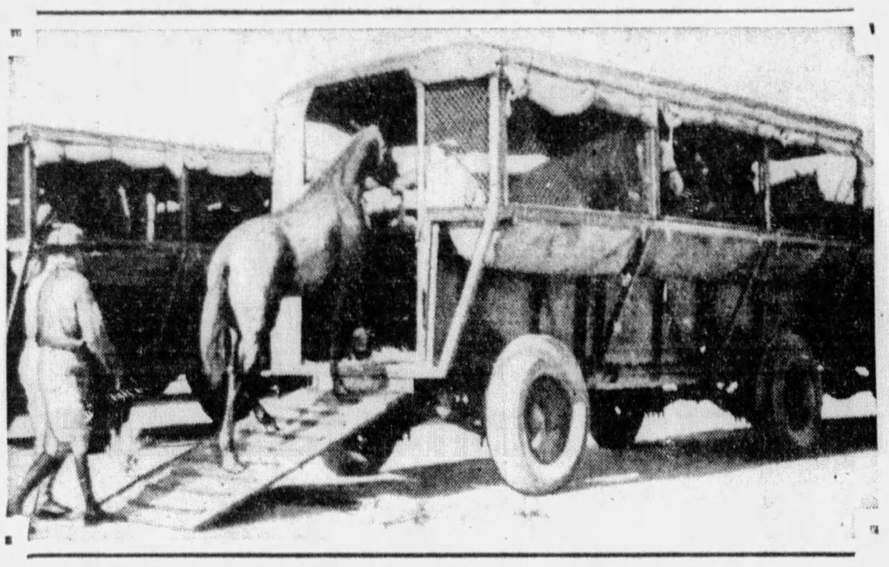
We hear much talk of "a new deal." We need a new deal for our defense forces, on land and sea alike. Modernization of our army is a step in economy, as well as a vital necessity of defense.

Motorized forces are cheaper to maintain. Motorization and mechanization permit speedier and less costly recruitment and training. They reduce the number of men needed. They make the defense dollar go farther.

In the present troubled and envious state of the world, for us to rely for defense upon an army handicapped by obsolete equipment is folly.



DEFENSIVE—*A glimpse of a Christie super-tank during a hill-climbing test. It has five-eighths-of-an-inch armor, carries a one-pound cannon, machine guns and 2,100 rounds of ammunition. Below, a U. S. Army truck for the quick transportation of cavalry.*



Half a Million Homes Can Be Saved By U. S. Loan Board, Says Its Head

W. F. Stevenson Explains Plan To Lighten Mortgage Burdens That Oppress Thousands

By WILLIAM F. STEVENSON

Chairman, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and of the Board of Directors of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

THE PLIGHT OF THOUSANDS of small home owners all over the United States who are facing dispossession because of economic vicissitudes is a problem of the greatest and gravest importance in the general recovery program of President Roosevelt.

For 150 years this government has gone along depending on the natural cohesion of its citizens, bound together by family ties inspired by family spirit and animated by family traditions. It has only been in the past decade that there has been any apprehension at all that the home, the center around which all these forces revolved, was disintegrating and in danger of being destroyed.

A study revealed this fear to be a fact, particularly in many great urban centers, where it was found that the home as an institution was rapidly disappearing and becoming merely an overnight camping ground.

Such conditions inevitably meant the decline of family life and of the home as an American institution, and their corroding force weaken the foundations of the government itself.

The course of the trouble was the mortgage. Distressed home owners, unable to meet their obligations and having nowhere to go for temporary assistance, had no recourse except to sacrifice their homes, and one such bitter experience usually cured them of any further desire to own a home.

Home Loans
Bank System Evolved After 8 Years

Realizing this situation, the people who had organized building and loan societies to enable citizens to acquire co-operatively and own their homes, began to agitate the plan of a reserve institution to which they could turn for funds when the demand exceeded their resources. After eight years the Home Loan Bank system was evolved.

It was announced at the time that this new system would save all homes. This was an unfortunate misstatement, because it was impossible for two reasons:

The Home Loan Banks were only a reserve system for building and loan societies. It functions in this manner. A home owner wants to borrow money, and he applies to his building and loan association for a loan. The association, owing to the depression and the failure of its members to pay their dues, is short of funds, but it tells the applicant that if the loan is not more than 40 per cent of the value of his property, it will make it and obtain the money by putting up his mortgage with the Home Loan Bank as collateral.

The loan is made and the home owner is given a long term credit so amortized that by making small monthly payments he will clear off his debt in time without strain.

All this sounds simple in theory and it has worked out practically. The Home Loan Bank System is doing a splendid job. It has advanced millions of dollars to member building and loan associations which in turn have used these funds to save thousands of homes from foreclosure or to assist home owners in financial straits.

It is building up a great credit reserve confined to long time financing of home loans, which has been made doubly necessary by the temporary retirement of some insurance companies and other great financial institutions from this field.

But the Home Loan Bank System did not go far enough. First, to obtain a loan through a Home Loan Bank an applicant must be where he could get into a building and loan association, and 1,500 of the 3,000 counties in the United States have no such organization.

Second, the loan, to be eligible for acceptance by the Home Loan Bank, must not exceed 40 per cent of the value of the property. These two conditions practically closed the doors of these banks to a vast army of distressed home owners because most of them owed nearer 80 per cent than 40 on their homes.

There were millions in this class who were facing eviction, with dissolution of home ties and destruction of family morale.

Eligible
Homes Over $20,000 Value Barred

President Roosevelt recognized the gravity of the situation and its danger to national stability. In a message to Congress he asked for immediate legislation for the relief and protection of these small home owners, and the law creating the Home Owners' Loan Corporation was subsequently enacted.

This corporation has since set up an organization in every state to which small home owners in distress may go for emergency loans. Relief already has been extended in many pressing cases. The corporation also has successfully interceded for stricken home owners in cases which have reached the court stage and obtained stays on foreclosures until such a time as it was in a position to negotiate or extend help.

A fund of $2,200,000,000 was made available by Congress for the assistance of these small home owners—$2,000,000,000 in bonds and $200,000,000 in cash.

To obtain a loan a distressed home owner applies to the corporation's nearest agency in his state provided the appraised value of his home is not more than $20,000. Homes valued above this amount are not eligible for loans under the law.

If he fulfills the requirements of the act, the home owner may borrow up to 80 per cent of the value of his property except that in no instance shall the loan exceed $14,000. It is possible for the corporation to refund not only a first mortgage but a second one or any other lien on a home up to this 80 per cent limitation.

To accomplish this refinancing, however, it is necessary for the mortgage-holder to accept the bonds of the corporation for the mortgage he holds.

Thus, the mortgagor or homeowner must arrange with his mortgagee to take these bonds in exchange for his mortgage, which will be duly transferred to the corporation. These bonds run for eighteen years, bear 4 per cent interest and are guaranteed as to interest by the government.

Lenient
Extensions Made If Interest Is Paid

When the exchange is made, and the mortgage assigned to the corporation, the latter takes a new mortgage from the homeowner running for fifteen years, which he may pay off either monthly, annually or semi-annually with interest at 5 per cent.

If at any time during this fifteen-year period the homeowner is unable to meet his payments on the principal, extensions may be granted providing he pays the interest. These extensions are limited to three years.

However, this is not merely a great governmental home refinancing project. Its purpose is primarily to provide relief for home-owners who are in financial distress and are facing the loss of their property because of overdue mortgages, taxes and assessments and who cannot refinance or meet their obligations through the ordinary borrowing channels.

Home-owners who wish only to refinance their mortgage indebtedness and who are not in danger of foreclosure are not eligible for aid.

Should the mortgagee refuse to take the bonds, and the mortgage and taxes and other encumbrances due are not in excess of 40 per cent of the value of the property, the corporation may make the homeowner a cash loan up to this amount. However, sufficient funds are not available to liquidate any large percentage of home-mortgage indebtedness on this basis.

This plan for the relief of the small home owner is being conducted as a humanitarian project. Of course, there are some who persist in looking upon it in the light of cold business, asking why they should be expected to exchange a six per cent security for a bond which pays only four. To them we say:

"But are you getting six per cent? Is it not a matter of fact that you haven't collected any interest on your mortgage in a long time? Wouldn't you be better off with a four per cent security on which you were sure of getting your interest?"

There is usually no answer to that argument.

Of course, if the mortgage-holder still refuses to make the exchange, there is nothing the corporation can do to assist the home owner.

The money available for cash loans will not go very far, as has been stated, and, moreover, the majority of home owners who are in dire need of relief have an indebtedness of more than 40 per cent on their property which would make it ineligible for a cash loan.

So far the large corporations which are heavy investors in mortgages have manifested a splendid spirit of co-operation. In some instances companies have agreed to accept the corporation's bonds, but have been prevented from doing so by the laws of the state under which they were chartered or operating. But these obstacles are being removed rapidly as state Legislatures meet.

Mortgage Holder
Has Last Say in Matter Of Relief

The idea exists that the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is competing with private business. That is untrue. It was designed to carry the load, which was gradually becoming intolerable, on the backs of many financial institutions. It was not created to coerce lending institutions into loans and investments which were not desirable, but to absorb as far as possible loans which were good but which were about to be called because of the borrower's inability at the moment to meet his obligations.

If these institutions were to enforce their mortgages today it would load them with real estate to the point of rendering them helpless to carry on.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation is striving to help them avert this cataclysm, not to compete with them.

The question is often asked: Will the $2,200,000,000 be sufficient to extend aid to all the small home owners in distress? Hardly. The mortgage indebtedness in this country amounts to over $21,000,0000,000. Not more than twelve billion are eligible under this law because of value. There are many that are not occupied as homes by the owners and many are built for more than four families and come into the apartment house class. On many homes, too, the debt will exceed 80 per cent of the value and no relief can be granted unless the mortgagee will shave the debt.

These and other causes will probably reduce the eligible loans to between $5,000,000,000 and $7,500,000,000, which still would leave our available funds far short. But it is believed that this figure will be reduced, possibly by half, by mortgage holders who realize that their investment is good and will carry the home owners until such a time as they are able to resume their mortgage payments.

Further, the resources of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation will be amplified by the organization of federal building and loan associations authorized by law in communities where such organizations do not now exist, and its work will be supplemented by the Home Loan Bank System operating through established building and loan societies.

It seems to be within the bounds of possibility that this corporation can save one-half million American homes.

DIRECTOR—*William F. Stevenson, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, explains the government home loan relief plan in these columns.*

Lower Costs, Higher Efficiency in City Manager Plan—Irwin

By WILL IRWIN,

Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has said that we have 250,000 separate governments in the United States, all collecting taxes. Experts tell us that he did not exaggerate; rather, he understated. The luckiest taxpayer among us lives under four layers; the unluckiest, as many as ten or twelve. In organization, in methods, they belong mostly to that eighteenth century when most of them were founded.

They duplicate efforts after the fashion of that operabouffe Central American army where when the captain wanted a pail of water he sent two men to draw and carry it, two men to guard them, and two men to guard the guards.

In one respect, they are inferior to that army; the great majority of our quarter-million governments have no captains—they are organizations without a head. And, according to the most expert calculation, they are wasting two or three billion dollars a year of our tax money.

As most experts see it, these American governments vary in efficiency and economy according to their size. Of them all, the Federal government gives us the most for our money. Next come the States, then the counties, and last of all those little wasteful nuisance-divisions, the townships.

As one studies their organization and methods, another fact hits him between the eyes. The nearer they approximate that spontaneous creation of our own soil, the American corporation, the better and more economically they work.

The well managed American corporation has a body of stockholders—the voters. They elect a board of directors—the legislature. The board of directors decides general policies. They appoint an executive who has a free hand in selecting his chief engineer, his production manager, his sales manager, all his chiefs of department.

The directors, representing the stockholders, hold him responsible. They can always fire him. And if they adopt unsound policies, the stockholders may supplant them at the next election.

This plan for manufacturing shoes or selling groceries, or doing any other business on a large scale, has worked. Approximately, it is also the plan of the Federal government—except that the stockholders, not the directors, appoint that President who is our general manager.

'Blot'
Bryce So Called Our City Government

Dropping down a peg, the States also have in their legislatures a board of directors and in their governor a general manager. But in few States have the governors so free a hand as has the President of these United States. Archaic customs and laws usually bind them. But the State has at least a responsible head; and the tendency of the times runs to more responsibility.

The county—and there we approach chaos. The officials, their functions usually defined by statute, stand hazily responsible to the State government, dimly responsible perhaps to a board of supervisors and wholly responsible to nothing except their own chances of re-election. No executive binds the scheme together and stands by the results. The tiny, outdated township—there, almost complete chaos.

Aside from all these divisions stand the municipalities, towns and cities. Counties and townships are generally artificial divisions; which is half their trouble. Cities and towns, on the other hand, are natural units; the population congealed at these points because the inhabitants had some common economic interest. Yet when James Bryce surveyed us in "The American Commonwealth," he called our city government the blot on our civilization.

It was awkward—a big city council, elected by wards or districts, a mayor, perhaps a dozen other elected officials; and behind them, usually unrecognized by the law, a boss.

These were all party men and politicians. The big officials spent more time in holding their jobs than in performing their jobs. The minor officials were chosen not because they were competent for the work in hand, but because they could deliver votes.

At best they were wasting money; at worst, they were looting their cities. At about the turn of the century, the muckrakers arose to attack this system. City after city "threw the rascals out" and installed a "business man's government"—organized virtually on the old plan. This would work for a term or two, then the voters would cool off and the rascals would come back.

But two events of the period so obscure that the newspapers hardly noticed them, bored in this system tiny holes—which were to widen into crevices. In the middle of the 90's a body of leading citizens met in Philadelphia and organized the National Municipal League. Its idea, as it crystalized, was to investigate our government affairs as an efficiency engineer investigates a halting business—cold-bloodedly, scientifically, yet with all allowance for the human factor.

This conception has spread until we have a half-a-dozen societies or foundations, privately supported or endowed, which will regularly and thoroughly survey any unit of government. Foreign observers call this "research method" one of our two contributions to the science of government. These foreigners occasionally pay us the tribute of sending for experts, trained in these foundations, to correct their own flaws. Ecuador, under President Ayora, is a notable example.

The second contribution, called the city manager plan, was in its beginning almost an accident. Norfolk, Virginia, governing itself badly on the old plan, in 1902, experienced a minor disaster when a dam burst. The regular city contractors wanted $4,000 to repair it. Charles Ashburner, a young engineer, came forward and offered to do the job for $737. The City Council gave him a chance. He made good his offer.

Pleased, Norfolk in impulsive Southern fashion, asked him to take over the management of the whole city. He succeeded so well in getting their money's worth for the taxpayers that Norfolk made the institution permanent.

Other cities followed without attracting much attention. The public first began to notice in 1914 when Dayton, Ohio, pulling herself together after a disastrous flood, adopted the new form. City after city, small and large, scrapped the old machinery and installed the new. Now, we have it in 445 communities. One American out of five who lives in a city of more than 20,000 inhabitants lives also under city manager government.

Career Men
Are Encouraged in City Service

Boiled down to its essence: under this form of government the voters elect a small council—from three to nine—not by wards but from the city at large, and usually on the proportional plan.

The council chooses a mayor who presides over their meetings and serves otherwise as the necessary, ornamental head. Then the council selects and the mayor appoints a manager—a professional. For this has become a profession. Usually, he comes from outside—a man who has made good in a smaller city and stands in line for promotion. He selects his experts on their merits; the best men to be had for the money in his judgment.

The smaller officials down to janitor and street cleaner must pass scrutiny of a board of personnel like that maintained by the most progressive corporations. They are encouraged to make city service a career, a life job, are promised promotion according to their merits. Whereas a recent survey of up-State New York shows that the average political job lasts only nine months.

There is modern accounting, of course, and a budget approved by Mayor and council equally, of course! This the city manager may revise downward but never upward. Finally: while the city employes are not disfranchised, activity in a political machine of any party means dismissal.

The bright example is Cincinnati. One of our worst governed and worst served towns in 1925, it has under the manager plan become a bright example. It has brought all its ramshackle services to a modern standard. Even in the hard times it has steadily reduced both taxes and bonded indebtedness. And last year, the manager returned $5,000 of the budget to the city treasury. Imagine that under old-time political control!

The city manager plan has failed in some cities, worked at times a little creakily in others—such as Kansas City and Rochester. In all these cases one of two things has happened; either the city has in the beginning pulled back from installing the full plan or the citizens have grown complaisant, lost interest, and let the persistent party politicians come back and take over again.

One reason for the success in Cincinnati is a kind of independent citizen's party which works not only in campaign season to hold the voters firm against a change in the form of government.

In bulk, however, the 445 cities have come through the depression so much better than the rest that comparison is almost ridiculous. The outside world pays to this plan also the tribute of imitation. European experts are studying it with a view to installing it over there; the Irish Free State has already begun the process.

More importantly, our own headless, amorphic county and township governments have begun to notice the one-executive idea, and in a few cases, have adopted it. This plan, which abolishes ordinary politics and gets expert service under democratic control, is possibly a chart for all our small and local governments of the future.

This is the third of a series of several articles by Mr. Irwin on the Causes of the High Cost of Government in the United States. Another article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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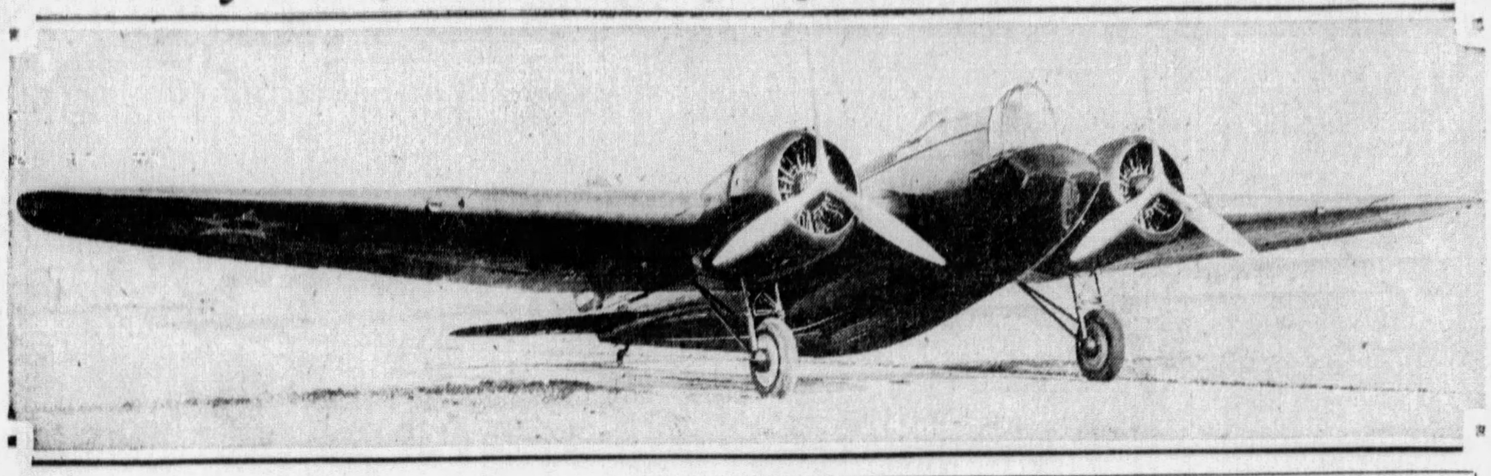
New U.S. Bombing Planes Can Cripple Enemy Fleet Far at Sea—Glenn Martin

Japan's Aggressions of Acute Concern Both to U.S. and Britain—Lloyd George



POWERFUL AND FAST—*The big Martin bombing plane, latest and most formidable air weapon of the U. S. Army, which its designer and builder discusses in the accompanying article. Below, Glenn L. Martin (left), the noted airplane constructor, with Col. Charles L. Lindbergh, watching a bombing plane test.*

Expert Sees 4-Mile-a-Minute Passenger Aircraft Soon Being Constructed

By GLENN L. MARTIN

Famous Airplane Designer, Builder of the Martin Bomber Adopted by the U. S. Army, and Winner of the Collier Trophy for Outstanding Aeronautical Achievement in 1932.

As Told to EARL REEVES

AERONAUTICAL SCIENCE and industry now can give to the United States a new "first line of defense."

The airplane obviously cannot perform all the functions which war strategy assigns to a battle fleet. But airplanes now have been given speed, load capacity, cruising range and striking power in such measure that they can become weapons of great power in event of threatened invasion.

It is my conviction that a squadron of bombers (of the type which we have developed and produced during the last three years) could meet an approaching enemy battle fleet many hundreds of miles off our shores and cripple it so completely that a contemplated landing, or an attack upon an American city, would have to be abandoned.

The extent of the destruction inflicted on enemy ships would depend on the strength of the aerial defense carried by the enemy fleet.

It has been assumed—and there was ground for this assumption—that a fleet carrying a few planes on battleships and many on airplane carriers should be able to protect itself from aerial attack. Such an attack must be made by bombers to be effective. Bombers have been slow, cubersome craft. The "pursuit ships" carried by a fleet are swift and agile and presumably therefore able to shoot down bombers before they can "lay their eggs."

But the Martin Bomber is faster than many types of pursuit ships now used.

I am not permitted to discuss its specifications and performance record in detail.

However, it can be noted that it has a speed in excess of 200 miles an hour. It has been announced also that, contrary to precedent, tests revealed that it displayed a startling ability in "aerial acrobatics," or in the manoeuvres necessary in aerial fighting or in eluding attack.

This type of plane, therefore, writes a huge question mark after many accepted rules of aerial strategy and tactics.

For a nation of large coastal areas, rich port cities and with vital industrial centers adjacent to the ocean, this type of plane constitutes a powerful defense weapon. It can strike an invader far out at sea. And, insofar as we know, no fleet carries planes capable of meeting and fighting off an attack by bombers such as these.

$400,000
It Cost That to Develop Martin Bomber

The first plane of this type was developed during a period of three years at a cost of more than $400,000. In standard production the price of the plane itself, without engines and equipment, is approximately one-tenth of that. Engined, armed and equipped, such planes cost **about $60,000. A squadron of such bombers, costing a million or two, should be able to disperse an enemy fleet representing an investment approaching $500,000,000.**

Progress in design of bombers had been amazingly slow. The Martin bomber of 1921 was a twin-engined biplane which could cruise at ninety to ninety-five miles an hour, and it had a cruising range of 450 miles. During a decade builders of bombers improved their speeds by only about twenty miles an hour. By contrast, the new all-metal monoplane bomber more than doubles the speed of the twelve-year-old model, vastly increases total load capacity; it has almost three times as much cruising range, while in other performance factors which I am not permitted to discuss the gain is amazing.

Two motors of 700 horsepower each, set in the leading edge of the seventy-foot wing, deliver one horsepower per pound and a quarter of weight, whereas this power-to-weight ratio was one to three a decade ago. Some other engineering advances are:

Use throughout of a new alloy which is 30 per cent stronger than duraluminum. New principles used in wing construction which give tremendously increased strength and freedom from "flutter," which in some previous types caused a loss in the aerodynamic efficiency of the wing. Shake-proof cantilever tail surfaces. Retractable landing gear of a new type. A newly designed propellor which is 88 per cent efficient, as compared with a rating of 70 to 75 in types generally used. A general all-round improvement in aero dynamic qualities of design. This ship will fly, "hands and feet off," with only one engine.

The first of these ships was delivered to the War Department on October 7, 1932. I had underwritten the whole expense of engineering, tests, construction and refinement, firmly convinced that this machine would prove to be a great defense asset.

After government tests in maneuvres the War Department, in awarding a contract for 48 planes of this model, declared a conviction that this is *"the most powerful miltary weapon produced since the World War."*

Speed
Sees Four-Mile-a-Minute Planes

Though I am not a military man or an aerial strategist, I feel that planes of this type will force air services of the world over *to revise their ideas regarding tactics.*

Obviously, planes of such speed and agility can be used as combat planes. Since they could be fitted to carry several machine gunners they could have a striking power much greater than can possibly be built into the present types of fighting craft.

Some of the aeronautical lessons learned while engineering this bomber are being built into the giant "Baltimore Clippers," the fifty-passenger seaplanes which have been ordered by Pan-American Airways for use on trans-oceanic routes.

The same new construction principles give the necessary strength to their huge 130-foot wings. In these four engines are being streamlined into the leading edge of the wing; and a combination of the aeronautical advances indicated above enable us **to build a ship of such size, to provide for it seaworthy strength and commercially economical speed, while giving it also a 3,200-mile cruising range.**

The public has noted with surprise a step-up of forty to fifty miles in speed on some major airlines in this country during this Summer. But this startling advance, as compared with a previous annual gain of only about five miles a year in speed, has been made by planes into which many of the new principles and refinements we are using were not built.

It is very evident now that air transport speeds again can be stepped up by fifty miles per hour or more. A four-miles-a-minute air transport can be built now, and doubtless will be built soon. The economies of operation of such ships would prove to be of very vital importance to air lines which have seen passenger traffic grow so rapidly during the present Summer.

For transport use, operators have experienced cautiously with high-speed planes because of their dangerously high landing speeds. Today a patented high-lift device, consisting of a small air foil shaped wing carried normally set flush in the under side of the main wing, can be automatically lowered when the plane approaches a landing field, and this so-called "high-lift" device permits slow landings.

To the layman the surprising fact is that while this seems to be merely a device for "enlarging" the wing surface by a small percentage, actually it increases the "lift" of the wing by as much as 50 per cent. This very small wing, extending downward at an angle from the trailing edge of the big wing, so influences the air flow OVER the big wing that it can carry HALF AGAIN AS MUCH LOAD as before and therefore a plane so equipped can land slowly.

At Miami, Pan-American Airways plans a giant seaplane slips capable of accommodating simultaneously four planes of 200-foot wing spread. No such planes exist anywhere. I am asked whether aeronautical engineers and builders envisage such planes as a "near" possibility.

It seems to me that we know enough now, and have suitable materials and equipment, for the building of useful seaplanes which would have a gross weight, loaded, of 100,000 pounds—fifty tons. Moreover, and this is the important factor, such planes, drawn by 6,000 or 7,000 horsepower, in four or six motors, could have a disposable load of 40 to 50 per cent of the gross weight. That is, they would have 20 to 25 tons carrying capacity, to be distributed as between crew, passengers, cargo and gasoline.

When commercial aviation can carry such loads, at high speeds, and at an indicated economical cost, then we will have given truly solid foundations to this new form of transportation.

England Is Sick of Europe's Seething Plans for New Wars, He Declares

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,

Former Prime Minister of Britain.

By Special Cable.

LONDON, Sept. 16.

THE POLITICS of the European continent today are a simmering stew which grows more and more unappetizing to healthy palates.

The ingredients are like a witch's cauldron and the seasoning is getting hotter. Everywhere there is fear, anger and ill will.

And Britain, sniffing the unholy broth, grows daily more unwilling to dip her spoon, lest her gullet be scorched. Her trade is on the mend and she is more and more inclined to stick to her own larder now that its empty shelves are showing signs of filling up.

There were high hopes when after the war the League of Nations was established. Those hopes have foundered. The League of Nations now enjoys no authority and none of the countries in Europe seriously relies upon it to maintain peace and order.

It still serves as a forum where statesmen can meet in conference. To that extent it has its uses. But it has proved powerless to smooth any political antagonisms. It has achieved less than nothing towards a reduction of armaments. Its failure to solve the world economic problem has been pathetic.

The nations of Europe today are not a league. Each is guarding his own backyard lest his bone be stolen. They are placing their trust, not in their unity and common agreement, but in their national defenses and in the cliques and alliances they form with and against each other.

This attitude was typically demonstrated by M. Daladier, the French Prime Minister, when at the end of August he made a tour of French fortifications along the German frontier. At the end of the tour he made a speech stressing France's unaggressive policy and declaring:

"Thanks to this work (of massive fortification) we are now protected against any surprise attacks. The fortifications which I have inspected are of most vital importance to the welfare of France."

In the breast of a Radical Socialist ministry there beats, not international good will, but the

"Heathen heart that puts her trust
"In reeking tube and iron shard."

Boring In
German Nazis Carry On Against Austria

A friend of mine, and a very shrewd observer, reported to me the other day that he noted in Toulon the most feverish activity in armament production this summer. France is taking pains to be armed to the teeth in readiness for whatever the uncertain future may bring forth.

Germany is making efforts no less eager and formidable to equip herself for possible conflict. Detailed evidence is forthcoming of the growing militarization of German youth. The "Brown Army" is being steadily trained by detachments in the use of the rifle, machine gun, artillery and trench mortars. It is said that the former military airport on the island of Rugan, in the Baltic Sea, is being reconditioned and that bombing practice is being carried out there by hydro-airplanes.

Probably it would take some years before Germany could reach in respect of armaments a state which would enable her to contemplate war with her heavily armed neighbors. None the less, in the end armaments mean war.

And meantime Germany has a neighbor who is not heavily armed. Against Austria the German Nazis are still carrying on their campaign of frontier aggression and internal sedition. So serious has become the threat that France, Italy and Britain have agreed to allow Austria to depart from the terms of the treaty of peace by enrolling short-term volunteers to supplant her little army.

It is not the first, and it will not be the last modification France and her anti-revisionist allies on the continent will have to admit in terms of the treaty to meet changing conditions. Had they shown more reason and less suspicion this enormous change in the treaty would not have been necessary.

One of the most startling features of Europe at present is the growing moral isolation of Germany. It might have been thought that Hitler's Nazi regime, copied in so many respects from Italian Fascism, would have been sure of warm friendship from Premier Mussolini. And in its earlier days such a friendship seemed certain. But Mussolini is none too well pleased with Hitler over the Austrian persecution.

He is not anxious for an aggressive Hitler empire to stretch down to the Drenner Pass and spread a restless agitation among German communities that were brought by the peace treaty inside new Italian frontiers.

The good will toward Germany which was becoming general in Britain has been seriously set back as a result of the Nazi persecution of the Jews; while Hitler's anti-Communism has exasperated Russia.

The skillful diplomacy of Maxim Litvinoff has been busily reaping from this situation a harvest of improved relations for Russia. Edouard Herriot, who is easily the biggest figure among the Radical Socialist parties in France, has been visiting Russia and his visit is not without political meaning. It has a certain military significance which has its bearing on the future.

Russia
Viewed as Growing European Power

Russia's armaments were being directed by German brains. France means to eliminate this German influence and substitute her own. This is her chance, when Hitler is imprisoning Communists.

Poland is also being brought into the new entente. The Polish dictator, Marshal Pilsudski, has been invited to visit Russia next month for the Red army celebrations of the sixteenth anniversary of the Red revolution.

Such a move by Josef Stalin means that Russia is anxious to establish friendly relations with Poland and that in consequence Germany could not count on Russian support if she started hostilities with Poland. Russia has also concluded a pact of non-aggression with Italy and the lifting of the British embargo on Russian goods was a further success for Litvinoff diplomacy. Bismarck's aim was to keep Russia out of Europe as much as possible and to make her turn her eyes only eastward. Today Russia is growingly a European power.

Thus the map of Europe shows at present a turbulent and aggressive Germany ringed by chilly or offended neighbors. It would be rash to assume from this that there is pressing danger of an early breach of international peace by Hitler. Hitler is much too cautious to defy the immense armies that are ready to spring to arms at any serious challenge.

Lacking supporters outside his own country, he could not support a conflict with his undeveloped resources. If the nervousness he has roused fades away in reassurance those neighbors may become again aware of their mutual antagonisms and trouble will spring up suddenly in a different quarter.

With all these schemings and counter-schemes the people of Great Britain are becoming frankly bored. They dislike intensely the frenzied nationalism and anti-Semitic pogroms of Hitler's followers, but they have no intention of becoming parties to any anti-German federation.

They sympathize with the French desire for security, but look askance at the rattling armaments France is piling up in its name. They wish well to the League of Nations, but can not shut their eyes to its present ineffectiveness.

They are distressed at accounts of the ill treatment of minorities in Eastern and Southeastern Europe, guerilla warfare in the Balkans, but they recognize that, under present conditions, there is no effective international opinion which can be rallied to cure those evils. They are themselves concerned with this confusion only in so far as it tends to perpetuate and deepen the economic depression of the world.

Extraneous matters which strongly engage the interest of the British people at the present time lie mainly outside Europe and its fevered squabblings.

British statesmen and administrators are far more deeply concerned with the Indian problem. They are showing a sincere and disinterested desire to follow the wisest course in regards to the future government of that vast sub-continent. There are, it is true, commercial interests of this country involved in the issue, but their advantage is so linked with prosperity, order and a stable government of India that they only reinforce the desire to make the best settlement there. What line such settlement should follow is a matter of intense preoccupation for the leading men of the imperial administration.

The wide circles here that follow the progress of foreign affairs are watching with keen interest what is happening in the Pacific. The naval policy of Japan is a matter of acute concern not only to the United States but to the British commonwealth. Australia and New Zealand are affected by it as are numerous British possessions in and around the Pacific Ocean from Hongkong to Pitcairn Island.

Uneasiness
Japan's Action in Far East Disconcerting

The action of Japan in Manchuria which led to her withdrawal from the League of Nations has inevitably bred uneasiness. The question as to whether she is still entitled after that withdrawal to continue to enjoy mandatory possession of former German possessions in the North Pacific—the Islands of the Caroline, Marianne, Marshall and Pelew groups—is at present the subject of serious dispute. Lying across the center of the ocean, they are of great strategical importance, and the trouble and negotiations with the United States about one of them—the Island of Yap and the cable services it controls—are not yet faded from memory.

Japan is by force of geography in a strong position of defense against would-be aggressors, and the naval concessions granted to her at the Washington Conference made her secure against attack. The news that she is now increasing the striking power of her navy and particularly of her naval aircraft is deeply disconcerting to other powers which have important interests in the Pacific.

It is a matter in regard to which Britain and the United States will find it desirable to maintain a sound, mutual understanding.

Finally, to the great mass of the British public, the subject of chief interest outside their domestic concern is the progress which the people of America are making under President Roosevelt's leadership in the bold experiment to tackle the industrial depression.

With anxious good will we are watching this experiment and hoping that it may prove successful. In Europe there is confusion and the threat of war. In America there seems to be resolution and a daring spirit of reconstruction. We are hopefully watching America. We are rather sick of Europe.

MAXIM LITVINOFF,
Foreign Minister of Soviet Russia, who is credited with advancing his nation's cause in the accompanying article by Lloyd George.

Machado, Now in Exile in Canada, Hopes to Regain Cuba

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.

THE SUN is shut out by heavy drapes in the suite in the Mount Royal Hotel, where the one-time millionaire master of a dazzling tropic island, General Gerardo Machado, sulks in his self-made prison, plotting to recapture the power and riches that were once heaped in his hands.

To the world, Machado is "through." The last vestige of a chance to recoup his "empire" would seem to be smashed by the triumph of the radical element in Cuba. And to all outward appearances, it is true—Machado receives word of the developments in Havana with stony indifference.

His aides, especially Dr. Oclairo Averhoff and Eugenio Molinet, former Minister of Agriculture, are unable to veil their consternation over the last Cuban revolt—but Machado remains unmoved.

Yet, in his very mask of indifference, those closest to Machado see proof that the man will never relinquish his active plans for regaining absolute power. They have good reason to believe that the Machado machine has not been smashed beyond redemption.

They point to the quiet, bland gentlemen who are quickly admitted to the exile's suite and remain in secret conference with the General, emerging to deny that they are agents of important sugar interests and wealthy enterprises which have huge stakes in the Cuba that Machado ruled in their benalf —and in his own.

And they call attention to the inexhaustible flow of ready cash that supports Machado and his retinue, recalling that Machado announced he was hardly able to pay the bare expenses of his flight from Cuba, yet is easily able to dine sumptuously and replenish his wardrobe with dozens of expensively tailored suits.

They do not hesitate to hint that the stalwarts who guard the Machado living quarters may be protecting his treasure as well as his life.

Machado, they say, has an ace in the hole, and he dreams of the day when he will fling it in the faces of those who drove him from Cuba. He is sitting and saying nothing, but those who know the man point to a single utterance of his since his exile that they insist speaks the fate of Cuba.

Machado said:

"I am a man of action and not of words."

Machado sees reporters and is friendly, always.

There are press conferences and Machado serves cocktails to the newspaper men. His swarthy, heavy face is tightly fastened in a grin. He sits and grins and answers those questions which he wants to answer.

Of Cuba and the political situation and his plans, he says nothing.

Of Canada he will speak. It is a beautiful country. He loves it. The Canadians are charming.

But he has seen practically nothing of Canada or the Canadians and little even of the city of Montreal.

He scurried down the gangplank of the banana boat which brought him here from the Bahamas. Bodyguards and gesticulating members of his party surrounded him. He took a few steps on the soil of his land of exile and then was hustled into a taxi. A police escort whirled the car to the back door of the hotel and he hastened up the stairs to his suite. The doors were closed and barred and two brawny henchmen stood before them.

On the way to the suite through the corridor newspaper men crowded near him and one touched Machado's shoulder. He jumped like a hounded hare. When the quick pop of a photographer's flashlight sounded, the General ducked and ran. Yet he shouted an eager answer to one question, "Do you feel safe in Canada?"—"Si, si!"

Then the doors closed behind him and he has remained there since.

According to his men, the General is always "resting." Throughout the day "He is tired; he is resting."

There is no lack of physical comfort in the suite. Waiters parade through the corridors with heavy-laden trays and bear off empty dishes. The General's appetite has not suffered and his staff does not wish for any delicacy that is not promptly supplied.

And when reporters are admitted for brief, unfruitful conferences, the General is grinning and sitting at ease.

World of Science Studies Effect of Smell on Mind

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

Science Editor, Hearst Newspapers.

GENIUSES, like dogs, are often very keen in response to smell.

The nose has an important relation with mentality.

The sense of smell has not declined among civilized men and women. On the contrary, it plays an important part in the emotional reactions, mental responses and memory revivals of distinguished men and women.

Physicians, and especially psychiatrists or mental experts, should not neglect to probe into the smell preferences of their patients.

Teachers, too, would do well to learn something about the smell reactions of their pupils and their useful interpretation.

This is brought home to us by some work recently accomplished by Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the Colgate University, Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, N. Y.

He conducted his studies upon 254 distinguished living persons. He found, he says:

"That among these persons, the sense of smell is powerful in reviving memories, especially remote memories. About one out of ten of our subjects possesses remarkable acuity in identifying persons and places by odor."

This return, or what psychologists call regression, to childhood days through some odor is of particular interest to psychoanalysts and all other investigators of the normal and abnormal aspects of the mind.

One of Dr. Laird's distinguished subjects, a woman principal, wrote this interesting expefience:

"One afternoon at the age of twenty-five, while reading a book, a very strange sense of loneliness (nostalgia) came over me.

"Various memories of childhood came up before me, especially the memory of books that I had read as a child. I looked the book I was reading over very carefuly and could find no reason for this sudden recall. The print of the book had a strange, pleasant odor.

"I turned to the front of the book and found that it had been printed in London. I have since found that English and American print have very different odors. Several times since then I have had this same experience, and when turning to the front of the book, have found that it was printed in London.

"Oders play a very important part in my life. Under nervous strain, perfume brings relaxation and at night will put me to sleep."

Other interesting cases may be cited from Dr. Laird's studies. Thus, in brief, says a woman author of forty-eight:

"Foreign cities have scent to me. The smell of Paris is a maple-like scent blended with wood smoke.

"London smells damp, with a flavor of old box. Spain smells like a mixture of orange blossoms and box wood in the sun, which always makes me feel romantic . . . Smell is one of life's richest overtones to me."

And so the list proceeds. Certain curious bits of facts come out of this study. For instance, it seems that men become more romantic than women in smell memories. That is, only a minority of women, compared with men, related romantic associations with smells.

Artificial odors or perfumes seem to be more potent as romantic stimulant than natural body odors, as far as the records in Dr. Laird's test show.

Dr. Sigmund Freud, father of psychoanalysis, has said that "olfaction pleasure," that is the pleasure derived from stimulation of sense of smell, disappears in childhood; that adults are free from such pleasures.

Dr. Laird says that his study disproves Dr. Freud on this point. What seems to happen is that this psychic delight in smells is simply transformed to the more pleasant and socially acceptable odors.

The physician who is dealing with the psychological aspect of his patient should not overlook the help that facts about the patient's smell reactions will give regarding his or her mental condition.

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World Can't Be Set Right Until Wrong Of Versailles Is Remedied—Von Papen

Immortal Plans of Wilson's Peace Code Violated, Says Reich's Vice-Chancellor

By FRANZ VON PAPEN

Vice Chancellor of Germany.

As Told to a Special Representative of the Hearst Papers.

BERLIN, Aug., 1933.

IT HAS BEEN CLAIMED that in the Treaty of Versailles Mr. Wilson's peace program was actually carried out, as far as it proved practicable within the range of politics. This assertion is without foundation when, one by one, the Fourteen Points are compared with the results of Versailles.

There was, FIRST, the stipulation of open covenants of peace, openly arrived at. TWO, absolute freedom of navigation. THREE, removal of all economic barriers, as far as possible. FOUR, adequate guaranties for the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety. FIVE, impartial adjustment of all colonial claims. SIX, evacuation of Russian territory. SEVEN, restoration of Belgium. EIGHT, evacuation of French territory and retrocession of Alsace-Lorraine to France. NINE, readjustment of Italian frontiers along national lines. TEN, automony for the peoples of Austro-Hungary. Points ELEVEN and TWELVE deal with the Balkan states. Point THIRTEEN demands an independent Polish State, including the territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations, with a free and secure access to the sea.

The famous point FOURTEEN, to complete the quattuordecalogue, provides for "a general association of nations," which Mr. Wilson believed would be the great instrumentality to right international wrong and prevent future wars.

It is not necessary to state here which of these fourteen points—leaving out Point Two, not accepted by the Allies—were disregarded in the framing of the Peace Treaty. Such a statement is hardly required, I think, for anybody even superficially familiar with what happened at Versailles.

Killed
Whole Spirit of Wilsonian Program Violated

The Peace Treaty as a whole neglected Point One because it was far from being an "open covenant of peace, openly arrived at" but plain dictate, the contents of which were secretly agreed upon between the Allies.

Aside from this, obviously Point Three, Four, Five, Nine and Thirteen were sinned against grievously. But what is worse, the whole spirit of the Wilsonian peace program, more clearly set forth in the "subsequent speeches" referred to, was not only violated but killed altogether.

There were thirteen more points in all—four enunciated in Mr. Wilson's address to Congress of February 11, another four framed in his Independence Day speech at Mount Vernon, and five contained in an address delivered in New York on September 27.

To epitomize them one by one would take away much from their lofty wording. Together they formed a code of the highest order for laying the foundations of that permanent peace which the President had in view. This code called for "impartial justice without discrimination," insisted on the "equal rights" of the belligerents, and demanded "the consent of all nations to be governed in their conduct toward each other by the same principles of honor and respect for the common law of civilized society that govern the individual citizens in their relations with one another."

Ignored
Versailles Delegates Deaf To German Plea

It took explicit exception against territorial settlements "introducing new or perpetuating old elements of discord and antagonism" and condemned political alliances and selfish economic combinations within the future comity of nations.

The immortal planks of this peace code are undoubtedly the right of self-determination and the principles that "peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game."

It was upon a solemn undertaking that peace would be concluded on the basis of President Wilson's Twenty-seven Points that Germany agreed to withdraw her troops from enemy soil and to suspend submarine warfare. But how much of the promised "impartial justice without discrimination" can be found in the Dictate of Versailles? It was in language and effect the very contradiction of Mr. Wilson's intentions!

Of course, it must not be over-looked that actually no negotiations took place. At the one occasion given us to express our views on the ready draft of the dictate, Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, the chief of our delegation, certainly did not mince words in denouncing it. But he did not confine himself to denunciation and appeals to the conscience of mankind.

In a lengthly document he made detailed proposals, carefully drawn up by our best experts, for a genuine settlement on Mr. Wilson's peace principles as Germany saw them.

But our proposals were icily ignored by our opponents. They did not even receive the honor of more than a cursory mention in the foreign press. The document probably slumbers in the archives of the Allies and in some public libraries, but it is doubtful whether anybody on the other side has even taken the trouble of reading the whole of it.

I have been told, time and again, by foreign newspaper men, that they have never seen anything in print on the German counter-proposals at Versailles. Yet this document contains Germany's suggestions for unscrambling the peace omelette.

Brockdorff-Rantzau, both in his speech and in his notes to M. Clemenceau, president of the so-called Peace Conference, issued the strongest possible protest against the demands of the Allies. He proved in detail that they acted against nearly every covenant solemnly accepted by both parties as the basis of peace.

Convinced
German People Regarded War as Defensive

"We realize," Brockdorff-Rantzau exclaimed, "the extent of our defeat, the measure of our impotence...We know the momentum of the hatred accumulated against us here...We are asked to confess that we alone are guilty of this War. Such a confession would be a lie in my mouth."

Germany and the German people, the Foreign Minister contended, were convinced that they had fought a defensive war. He indignantly denied the atrocities attributed to Germany by her enemies. With withering scorn, Brockdorff-Rantzau denounced the "starvation blockade" of Germany, continued with "cruel calculation" after armistice, "which killed hundred of thousands of German non-combatants.

"Think of this," he cried, "when you speak of guilt and atonement."

"Give us," Brockdorff-Rantzau demanded, "a neutral commission to investigate the war guilt. Open all the archives of all belligerents! . . . Although in this conference we alone, without Allies, face a large number of our foes, we are not defenseless. You, yourselves, have given us an ally; the right vouchsafed to us by our treaty concerning the fundamentals of the projected peace.

"These basic conditions demand from us heavy national and economic sacrifices, but they safeguard the fundamental principles of all nations. The conscience of the world stands behind them; no nation can do violence to them with impunity.

"The principles of President Wilson are binding upon both parties, upon you as well as upon us and our erstwhile Allies."

Germany's spokesman at Versailles did not confine himself to denunciation. He assured the Allies of Germany's willingness "to rebuild in common labor what had been destroyed," to "repair past wrongs, especially the wrong done to Belgium," and to blaze for mankind "new paths of social and political progress."

The importance of Brockdorff-Rantzau's role will appear more clearly as the years recede. But in Paris he talked to deaf ears.

Death Warrant
Whole People Asked to Outlaw Themselves

"We have come to Versailles," he wrote on May 29, 1919, after receiving the Allies' peace terms, "expecting to receive peace proposals based upon the plan upon which we had agreed. We came with firm intentions to fulfill to our utmost the heavy obligations which we have taken upon ourselves. We hoped for a peace of right, which we were promised. We were horrified, when we realized on reading that document, what demands the victorious might of our opponents had made upon us.

"The deeper we penetrated into the spirit of this treaty the more we became convinced of its unfulfillability. The exactions of this treaty go beyond the strength of the German people. You ask an entire people to outlaw themselves and to sign their own death warrant."

Brockdorff-Rantzau's remonstrances, as well as his counter proposals, were contemptuously cast aside. The German delegation was curtly ordered to sign at the point of a gun. The direct threat was made that, unless Germany swallowed the peace conditions, Marshal Foch would march into the disarmed and demoralized country.

Count Brockdorff-Rantzau proudly refused and withdrew with the other chief delegates. A few years later Brockdorff-Rantzau died; however, his expose of fifteen years ago still furnishes at least a basis upon which even today the new framework of international good will could be erected.

Statesmen in many lands ask: "What does Germany want?" If they seriously wish to know let them ferret out this speech, now covered with cobwebs, which Germany, through Brockdorff-Rantzau, addressed to her conquerors.

The dictate of Versailles is a blight for the world and a blot for the Allies. I sincerely believe that the world cannot be set right again until the unprecedented wrong done to Germany is righted. I do not question the legal validity of the treaty imposed upon us. However, when a contract fails to carry out the preliminary stipulations, the obligation to amend it in accordance with the original contractual agreement can never extinguish.

In the famous words of Abraham Lincoln: "Nothing is settled until it is settled right!"

IRON-FISTED—*Foremost among the Nazi stalwarts surrounding Hitler is Premier Goering, of Prussia, who has been ruthless in his moves to squelch anti-Nazi opinion in the Reich. Above is a remarkable new camera study of Goering wearing the Iron Cross.*

Rintelen Tells How He Came to U. S. To 'Buy or Bomb' Allied Munitions

German Commander, in Despair, Demanded Stoppage of American Shells

By CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff Under Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Later Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

AT THE BEGINNING of 1915 the German armies, after the great battles of the previous year, were waiting to hurl themselves once more against the enemy. They were still faced by the same opponents and the same forces. The German Supreme Army Command knew approximately the number of troops they were able to send against the enemy on the western and eastern fronts, and the generals in both camps began to prepare their great moves on the chessboard of war.

At this time there emerged a new foe, raining destruction upon the German troops both in the east and in the west. It was spreading disaster everywhere, and that so terribly that the Supreme Army Command, then in Charleville, wired to the Government in Berlin:

"We are at our wits' end to defend ourselves against American ammunition."

So this was the new and dreadful enemy: American ammunition.

It was all the more to be feared, since it was being manufactured at the beginning of 1915 in a way that was still unfamiliar to the munition factories of Europe. The American shells, which were suddenly being hurled in great quantities against the German trenches by French, British and Russian guns, were not made of cast-iron like the European shells, but of steel.

Dwindling
Allied Munition Supply Was Failing

These steel casings were ribbed and grooved, and when the shell exploded the casing burst into thousands of small pieces and came down with terrific force upon its victims. Its explosive effect was tremendous.

At the time that these shells first appeared the German army was suffering from a very serious lack of munitions. The German munition factories, in spite of enormous efforts, were far from being in a position to supply even approximately the quantity of shells required by the army.

The French, English and Russian factories were in exactly the same position and were unable to turn out an adequate supply of ammunition.

Then America appeared on the scene. There existed at this time in the United States half a dozen large powder and explosive factories. There were also numerous great industrial undertakings which had hitherto manufactured cast steel for the need of a peaceful world. They were now ready to adapt their machinery to the production of war material thus yielding many times the ordinary profit for their shareholders.

There was no law in America forbidding the manufacture of munitions by these firms, and no law to prohibit their shipment. British, French, and Russian agents had, as early as 1914, entered into negotiations with American concerns. There were at first doubts and difficulties, but these were soon removed by the cheques of the prospective customers. Money appeared upon the scene of war and began to exercise its decisive influence.

The German Military Attache in New York was ordered to report on the situation, and in his reply painted a picture which revealed the daily growth of the American armament industry. He wrote that the harbors were full of Allied transports waiting to take munitions on board. He continued:

"Something must be done to stop it."

In a despairing mood General Falkenhayn wrote on one of these reports:

"Not only must something be done, as the attache says; something must *really* be done."

A hasty meeting with General (then lieutenant-colonel) Hoffmann, Chief of Staff on the Eastern front, whom I had known for a good many years, convinced me still more deeply that "something must *really* be done!" After he depicted to me the situation on the Russion front, and especially in Galicia, I was inwardly certain that the dice were cast, that America *had* to be attacked!

In Berlin and at General Headquarters this new invisible enemy was the cause for the deepest gloom. Shipments of American munitions were the ghost which haunted the corridors of the army command in Charleville.

The Supreme Army Command, in view of the situation, made grave and resolute appeals to the Government in Berlin to stop the transport of armament. The Government moved along the ordinary legal and political channels and remonstrated officially to the Government of the United States.

America took as her standpoint that she was distinctly neutral, that the shipments of munitions did not violate the laws of neutrality. It is true, declared America, that we are supplying the Allies with munitions, but we are equally prepared to supply them to Germany: **"Send us orders and you will see that we shall execute them promptly."**

U-Boats
Failure to Have More on Hand a Handicap

This reply from America could be regarded in Germany only as irony. The seas were dominated by British, French and Russian cruisers, and it was impossible for a munition transport from America to reach a German port. It was therefore impossible to place orders for munitions in the United States.

German General Headquarters was appealing to the Admiralty in Berlin to use submarines for the purpose of waylaying the transports; but the Admiralty, however, was compelled to reply that the attitude of the Government at the beginning of the war had prevented the building of submarines in sufficient quantity to prove a serious menace to the Allies' shipments of munitions. Besides, those transports mostly took the route north of Scotland, around Spitzbergen to Archangel, when the munitions were destined for the Russian front, and they unloaded in the Atlantic ports of France when their destination was the western battle fields. It was difficult in either case to attack the transports with submarines, though this would have been possible if an adequate number of U-boats had been constructed at the outbreak of hostilities. This, however, had been prevented by Bethmann Hollweg.

We officers of the Admiralty staff spent our days and nights trying to think out schemes for stopping the mischief. We had not come to a decision when G. H. Q. warned that things could not go on like this any longer. It was imperative to take some definite step.

My work in providing money for our cruisers abroad had gradually earned me the reputation of a man who knew his way about the world in the matter of financial transactions.

I knew America, had numerous connections there and spoke English without a noticeable accent, and the authorities became convinced that I was the man to go to the United States and take action against the shipment of munitions. When it was definitely arranged that I was to go, and I had accustomed myself to this idea, a new channel presented itself to our minds.

Pledge
'I'll Buy What I Can, Blow Up Rest'

Herr Erzberger, a member of the Reichstag, had then taken the first step in organizing the international propaganda service for Germany. Erzberger's bureau had discovered a man named Malvin Rice, who claimed to be closely connected with an American powder factory, the "Dupont de Nemours Powder Company," of which he said he was a shareholder and a member of the board. He stated that this firm held a large stock of explosives which was used for the filling of the shells which had hitherto been manufactured in America.

It appeared that we might, with his help, make thus large purchases of that product in the American market; sufficent, in fact, to jeopardize, for some time at least, the delivery of munitions for the Allies.

It naturally occurred to me that Malvin Rice's plans might come to nothing; but there was no time to lose. Either we had to believe what he had held out as a hope—namely, that large purchases of powder and explosives were possible—or to drop the idea then and there.

I could not brood over a possible non-success of this extraordinary journey before me. "Orders were orders," and when the War Minister, Gen. von Wandel, put the question to me: "You cannot give us a 'No'!" I did not hesitate a second. I replied:

"Your Excellency, my train will leave on Monday morning!"

This was on Saturday noon, March 20, 1915.

It was accepted in all quarters in Berlin that something of a more forceful nature must be done than hitherto. Indeed, conferences took place in the War Ministry, the Foreign Office and the Finance Ministry, in each of which I outlined my plans, in so far as I could gauge the situation from my post in Berlin. The impression of energy and determination which I contrived to make gave considerable satisfaction. Men of action, particularly men like Helfferich and Zimmerman, could not help smiling when I concluded one speech with:

"I'll buy up what I can, and blow up what I can't."

This is the second of a series of articles by Capt. F. von Rintelen, master of German sabotage in the United States during the war. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

"DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES!"—*When Gen. von Falkenhayn (above) on the Western Front, sent up his despairing cry to stop munitions shipments to the Allies from America "or all is lost," the German High Command decided to send Capt. von Rintelen to the United States.*

Latest News and Notes from the World of Stamp Collectors

Stamp Collectors in the tristate area will have their eyes turned to the two exhibits which are being held this week at Gimbels and Rosenbaum's.

At Gimbels one of the most valuable stamp collections in the world will be on display. It is the collection of Arthur Barger, noted New York philatelist. In the display will be some of the rarest stamps in existence, and Mr. Barger will explain how they came into his hands. This collection, valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, was started when he was 6 years old. Back of every stamp there lies a real romance.

Telling of some of his experiences, Mr. Barger said:

"There is the stamp from the little postoffice called Tin Can Post in the South Seas. Because of coral reefs no ship may land at the island of Ninafoon, and the mail is placed in a tin can and carried out to the boat by a swimming native, hence the title Tin Can Postoffice.

"Did you know that the United States government, continued Mr. Barger, "operated a dog sled mail train from Boston, Mass., to Claremont, N. H., in January of 1927? Well, they did when snow isolated all the towns on this route."

Mr. Barger is literally a walking authority on stamps. He has been all over the world in search of stamps. Once he went from Boston to Seattle, all the way across the continent, in search of a single stamp.

"And did you get it?"

"No," he said, "someone else was ahead of me. Well, anyhow I had a nice trip."

At Rosenbaum's over 50 frames of very fine United States and foreign stamps will be exhibited. Among the exhibitors will be the Beaver Valley Stamp Club, the North Boroughs Stamp Club, the Boy Scouts of the McKeesport district together with many frames from prominent Pittsburgh collections. Three silver cups will be awarded for the best exhibits.

Information comes from the Postoffice Department at Washington that the "first-day's" sale at Chicago of the special issue of the Century of Progress sale of stamps in sheets of 25 were the greatest in the history of the postal service. On August 25, when these stamps were placed on sale, 2,650,000 of the one-cent stamps and 2,625,000 of the three-cent stamps were sold. The government received $105,250. This special issue was printed in recognition of the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society in session in Chicago during the past week.

On August 28, when this special issue was placed on sale at the Philatelic agency at Washington, D. C., $8,000 worth of the one-cent and three-cent stamps were sold; $26,000 worth of mail orders were filled, and the agency has on hand unfilled orders amounting to $20,000.

Please mention the Sun-Telegraph when sending for cachets.

Some of the interesting cachets in sight are the following:

September 20—Grant Island, (Neb.) will be embraced into C. A. M., Route 18, both eastbound and westbound. The postmaster at that city will be supplied with a cachet for use on such air mail as may be dispatched on the first flights. Send self-addressed covers, ready to go, to the postmaster in advance of the opening date.

So many collectors have written for the list of ports to be touched on by "Old Ironsides" on its return voyage that the following has been gathered, none of the stops are assured, but the sponsors named will handle covers if the boat docks.

September 30—Santa Cruz, Cal., covers to Preston Sawyer, 29 Campbell street, Santa Cruz, Cal.

October 5-19 Long Beach, Cal., covers to Byrd L. Powell, 727 Elm avenue, Long Beach, Cal. Different color each day.

October 19-November 2—Wilmington, Cal.

November 2—San Diego or San Pedro, Cal. Covers for the former will be handled by Ralph

Pellanda, Box 541, Ocean Beach, Cal., and for the latter by Lawrence Smith, 376 West Salem street, Glendale, Cal., if stops are made at these towns.

October 5, 6 and 7—Cachet collectors who may desire entering for this cachet are requested to mail regular size envelopes with the return address and unsealed and stamped to Chas. F. Harper, Seneca Stamp Club, Elkins, W. Va. There will be a cachet for each of the three days. See illustration.

October 12, 13 and 14—Cachet by East Hartford Historical Committee of the Sesquicentennial of East Hartford. Covers to George B. West, Cachet Director, 35 Elmer street, East Hartford, Conn. Commemoratives appreciated.

October 26—Cachet for fortieth anniversary Launching of Battleship Oregon, now permanently located at Portland, Oregon, as a Museum and National Shrine. Only one cover, 6¾ size first-class, to Edward E. Bryan, Battleship Oregon, Cachet Director, Albany, Oregon. Please use block of four 1-cent World Fair stamps on wrapper.

October 27—Navy Day—William J. Hager, 5240 North Twentieth street, St. Louis, Mo., is to sponsor a double cachet, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., enclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

SURPRISE PACKET OF STAMPS, including Russian money stamps, old Mexican, Tannou Touva, depicting scenes & peoples of Northern Mongolia, also many others. Only 25c to approval applicants. **Wood Stamp Co., 2915 Stafford, Fgh., Pa.**

STAMP ALBUMS—"The Adventurer" just published. Many new features. 25c and 50c. Premium given. 1934 Scott's catalogue and stamps cataloguing $1.00 $2.50. J. C. Miller & Son, 2814 Jenny Lind ave., McKeesport, Pa.

COMPLETE LINE OF POSTAGE STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STAMPS—500 fine mixed U. S. with air mail cachet, 25c. C. G. Wright, 1154-8 Hamilton blvd., Hagerstown, Md.

FINE lot Greece, Epirus, 1,000 for $1. Minassian, 1130 Anderson av., Bronx, N.Y.

ROSENBAUM'S
Stamp Exhibit
75 Frames

On account of the size of the Show we have moved the Stamp Department to the 11th Floor for the week.

SEE GIMBELS

Stamp Show

ALL THIS WEEK

Visit Gimbels balcony during this interesting show. See the collection of valuable stamps in the book department. The total value of these stamps amounts to thousands of dollars.

ARTHUR BARGER
Noted New York Philatelist

brings part of these stamps to Gimbels. It is his collection and lifetime work.

All This Week Gimbels Offers Many Special Values in Stamps for Collectors

BOOK DEPARTMENT . . . BALCONY

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SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

★ BUY in SEPTEMBER and BUY AMERICAN ★

Spend a Dollar and Make a Job

★

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

What Is 'The Technique of Marriage'? Mary Borden, Novelist, Analyzes It

SEX Isn't the Only Requisite For Marital Happiness, She Says, and Tells Why

By MARY BORDEN

Noted author of "Sarah Defiant," "A Woman With White Eyes," "The Forbidden Zone," "The Romantic Woman," "Four O'Clock" and other widely read books, including her latest successful work, "The Technique of Marriage" from which the accompanying article is the opening chapter.

I APPROACH the subject of marriage from a special angle and with a definite purpose. My purpose is practical, my angle of approach common sense, my claim to your attention experience; a varied, entertaining, bewildering, sometimes side-splitting, sometimes heartbreaking, sometimes maddening experience. Just the sort of experience any woman might have who lives in a number of different countries, meets many kinds of people, and is interested enough in human beings to be glad when they are glad, sorry when they are sorry, and angry when they destroy their own happiness.

And I would have you note immediately one fact about all these people who have interested me so much for so long; all of them were involved in marriage. They were either married or planning to be married, or had been and no longer were married, or were longing (perhaps hopelessly) to be married, or were determined not to be married, or having so determined, were wondering in their old age why they never had been. To some (they were young and belonged to young communities), marriage was the great event of life, *its summum bonum*, the reason, indeed for living: to others, it loomed as the great danger, the height of folly. They swore they would never be such idiots as to do such a thing. They'd been badly hurt once, or had kinks of some sort, physical or mental, but they often went off and committed the folly all the same.

Others didn't because they were too poor or too shy (these were few), or because they couldn't find anyone who wanted to marry them. These were lonely, unhappy people, and unhappily there were a good many of them, especially among Englishwomen.

Universal
Marriage Seen as Cure For Loneliness

Marriage is a universal habit among civilized people, and the more civilized they are, the more universal it is and the more important it seems to be to them. So that one is bound to recognize, if one lives with one's eyes open and does not wear as blinkers a set of preconceived notions, Freudian or Bolshevik or otherwise, that marriage is a social arrangement, laboriously worked out by human beings to correspond to some universal requirement, a way found by them to satisfy some deep general need.

What requirement? What need? The answer seems to me perfectly clear, and it is not sex. The need of a normal sex life is not, I maintain, the reason for marriage. The demands of sex can be satisfied quite well without it and outside it, and are.

No, sex isn't the answer. It is not the answer to anything. It is merely an element of life, a condition of being alive, like hunger or thirst, an urgent, powerful, undeniable condition that comes into everything, complicates all our civilized habits and arrangements, and is a constant threatening menace to marriage. An exaggerated menace, perhaps, and a thing in itself of vastly exaggerated importance.

I could write a deal about the danger of paying too much attention to sex in marriage. That is a subject by itself. Here I would only say that it is a serious mistake, and one that leads to endless unnecessary trouble, to think that sexual need is the reason for marriage.

I am anxious to define the reason in the simplest possible terms because I am interested in marriage as a social fact, and my purpose in this discussion is the practical one of trying to find out why so many marriages go wrong.

Delicate
It Offers Many Chances For Blunders

Marriages go wrong very often, I believe, at the beginning, before the wedding, before the engagement, because the contract is entered into under a complete misapprehension on the part of both the man and the woman as to what they are marrying for and what makes marriage interesting.

It is the individual's reason for marrying that I am interested in primarily. Marriage as an institution may be considered by the State or the church as existing for the sake of the family; and the family may be considered a satisfactory, economic, easily taxable unit or a means of preserving public decency; but I wish to look at marriage as a personal and individual problem.

I propose to take it as I find it among my own people, and I do not believe that among Anglo-Saxons the majority of men or women marry in order to be easily taxed or to have children or to regulate and canalize their sensual appetites.

I think they marry because they are lonely and don't want to be alone in a crowd that is as shifting as changing as dry leaves in a storm. I think their universal and general requirement is steady companionship in the arduous adventure of life, and I believe that underneath all other reasons for marrying is the need of a durable human relationship that will be at any rate a partial guarantee against loneliness.

But briefly, then, men and women marry because they are sociable creatures, and I would like to analyze marriage as one might analyze social life. I would discuss some of the difficulties inherent in it, the delicate situations that arise out of it, and the many dangerous opportunities it offers for blundering behavior and unnecessary tragedy.

And I would discuss these things reasonably with the idea of offering sensible answers and workable solutions for some of its problems just as if it were nothing more than the social life of two people, for that, from my common-sense angle, is exactly what it is.

But I mean a great deal by that term social life. I include in it more than is usually included, and I attach to it a greater significance than is usual. I include all of life that is not the separate, secret, inarticulate life of the individual, all of life that is shared with anyone else, every activity that involves another person, from a game of tennis to a conversation or a kiss or a quarrel.

Social life in its ordinary sense is a wide term, enormous in its scope and importance; but the social life of two married people, because it is narrow, concentrated, intimate, and continual, is infinitely wider; and I mean by it nothing less than the technique of happiness.

Think for a moment of all that marriage includes, of all that is shared in it between a man and a woman. Begin, if you like, with the marriage service. "In sickness and in health, for richer or for poorer." Remember the words, "Bone of your bone, flesh of your flesh." Reflect upon the long, full content of these words.

Manners
They Are a Requisite In Matrimony

Or begin, if you like, with a survey of the house you live in together and the daily life you live in it. The house alone includes enough activities to fill a public ledger. Reflect on the daily routine you follow in that house, the eating and sleeping and going to bed.

The eating alone involves at least two meals shared every day, the sleeping raises questions of hygiene of extreme importance, and the going to bed presents a problem of temperamental adjustment so subtle, so tricky, so dangerous, that it alone calls for the exercise of the most exquisite manners.

Good manners and worldly wisdom: these two qualifications are necessary in social life.

To enjoy being with people, to enjoy giving people a good time, and to understand how to do it with the least possible fatigue or fuss; to be at ease always and to be able to put others at their ease; to know how to behave in any difficult situation and how to arrange so that no impossible situation should arise: these are the characteristics of the man or woman who makes a success of ordinary social life. They are signs simply of good breeding, of that instinctiveness to other people's feelings that is the essence of good manners.

Add to them a little worldly wisdom, the knowledge of the mechanism of pleasure, and you have an equipment that will fit any moderately intelligent person for that other extraordinary social life of two people that is called marriage. To be equipped is more vital in marriage than in any of the fleeting relationships of the indifferent casual world simply because a life's happiness is involved.

Marriage is a party for two, a very long party. It lasts not for an hour or a day or a night, it lasts, as it is meant to, a lifetime. To make that party enjoyable, tolerable, to save it from being a ghastly bore, an unbearable strain, and a hideous fiasco, requires the exercise of the two qualities I've mentioned raised to the *nth* degree.

Let's bulk them together and call the whole a knowledge of technique. I shall call it that now and declare flatly that good technique in marriage is more essential than any of the emotions that are supposed to guarantee the happiness of married life.

It is rather frightening to think of. It's going to last, you reflect, so long. How will you put in all that time? One thing is certain, you must be economical of your sources of entertainment, you can't afford to squander your joys or have all the fun at the beginning. It's going to be a long pull and a great tax on your resources. You must beware of exhausting them too soon.

Pitfalls
Clever Handling Needed To Avoid Them

Does it sound too much of an undertaking? I don't mind if it does. I shouldn't be at all sorry if by writing this I frightened some people out of marrying. One ought to be frightened. Marriage is no picnic or cocktail party; it's not even a love affair; it's something much more important.

My angle, you remember, is common sense. It limits for me my scope of inquiry. I want to limit it. I must. I am not interested in finding fault with or championing the institution of marriage. I don't care whether marriage is a good or a bad thing. I take it as a social fact, and I am interested in the people who are trying to make a success of it.

I want to concentrate on real people, on really interesting, ordinary normal people. I want to think about all the sociable, lonely, clumsy, well-meaning, bewildered men and women who are fond enough of each other to want to come together and stick together and form a permanent alliance together of two against the world, and who hope to find happiness in the apparently impossible tete-a-tete called married life.

And I would ask any one of them who may read this to get rid of all his or her preconceived notions about marriage except one. It is this: that the interesting thing about marriage is its permanence, is the fact that it is, and is meant to be, an enduring thing. It is this that makes it different from all other relationships, and except for this it is no more interesting than any half-baked love affair or casual encounter.

I maintain that marriage, just because it offers a greater number and variety of dangerous pitfalls, opportunities for blundering, and situations that demand clever handling, is therefore the great test of good breeding and good manners. And I would say finally that I believe a moderate use of that homely tool, common sense, or its more polished counterpart, worldly wisdom, would save many marriages from shipwreck.

(Copyright, 1933, by Mary Borden.)

This is the first of a series of articles by Mary Borden on "The Technique of Marriage." The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

MARITAL ANALYST—*Charming, is this intimate picture of Mary Borden, famous author who write "The Technique of Marriage," shown with her son Michael and his pet terrier.*

Wars and Woes Coming, Says H. G. Wells In His Dark Outline of Future Century

New Work of the English Sage Is Most Significant on The Book Shelf

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The English-speaking world has two major prophets, of whom Bernard Shaw is the more amusing and H. G. Wells the more alarming. Even when Wells was a romancer with an imagination like Jules Verne, he was always predicting or describing a war of the worlds, telling how ants were going to wipe out the human race, or scaring us with the tails of comets or some deadly bacillus running amuck. And his new book, "The Shape of Things to Come" (published by Macmillan) is about the most melancholy prospect since Jeremiah married Pollyanna.

This book is a history of the future. In his famous "Outline" Wells told all about the past. In the "Science of Life" he and Julian Huxley, grandson of his old biology teacher, told all about the present. So there was nothing left but the future, which he shows up to the New Year's day of 2106, on which memorable date the skeleton of the New York Empire State Building is carried away to the junk-heap.

Meanwhile we may all look forward to a fine assortment of wars, land-slips, and even the disappearance of Monte Carlo. "The celebrated garden in which suicidal gamblers used to put an end to their troubles was overgrown with mesembryanthemum." This terrifying botanical name, in plain English, is "ice plant," and perhaps is only a symbol of a new Ice Age in the progressive glaciation of our planet. That's the higher optimism.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's Book Departments:

"The Fault of Angels," by Paul Horgan.
"Miss Bishop," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.
"The Master of Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.
"The Clock Ticks On," by Valentine Williams.
"Two Black Sheep," by Warwick Deeping.
"The Shape of Things to Come," by H. G. Wells.

Wells in a Nutshell

There is the real essence of H. G. Wells. He is desperately serious. He read Herbert Spencer at the mature age of 16, and never got over it. He has even come to the lofty and hieratic style of the synthetic Herbert. And when he has said a thing in the way he says it, no one will dare to say him no. He has the finality of an eagle swallowing a grasshopper.

This new book is a picture of a new Utopia, with a new world language known as "Basic English," and an "air dollar" which will no doubt be the last word in inflation, elusive as an eel and just as unsatisfactory as the gold standard or the commodity dollar or any other sort of currency.

One peculiarity of Wells' book is the scaffolding left behind from the previous world. He is always sneering about that old world that has passed away, so that any higher critic could definitely date his book in September of 1933. He is at great pains to invent authors and titles of books that will appear in the coming centuries, but they are all patently books that Wells himself will write if he lives long enough.

There is only one subject which he admits has been exhausted by historians. The question of "war guilt" was never settled, although 182,000 books and files dealt with it in a tedious accumulation of records.

Said and Done

But there will have been plenty of other wars after the Great War. A Polish war, another world war, and a number of petty conflicts had just about exterminated the human race when a few supermen hit upon the air control which managed transport and dominated everything for the good of everybody.

It is in this connection that Wells delivers his master-stroke of historical narration. "If not today, tomorrow," said Arden Essenden. "But better today," said Fedor Galland.

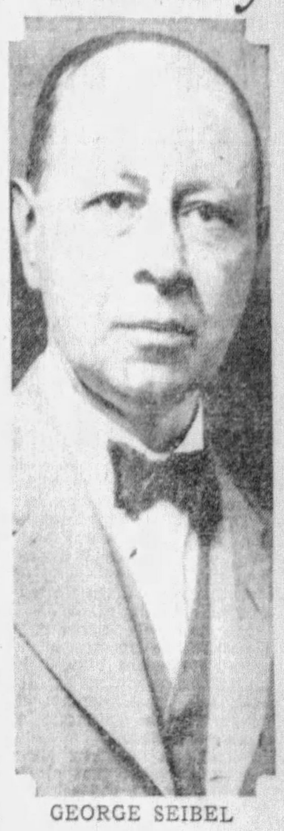
And so the course of history was definitely deflected into the proper channels.

Meanwhile hard times are ahead for us of today. The supply of boots will become very restricted. "The mass production of cigarets died out, and those who smoked, smoked pipes or substitute." This inconvenienced everybody but the Irish, who lived "on buttermilk, potatoes, whisky and political excitement." Maybe Wells here is only trying to get Shaw into a quarrel, which will start the second world war.

The hardest struggle of all will come as a result of the raid of the germs. Maculated fever appeared first in the neighborhood of the London zoo, and in 18 months there were "not only villages, but towns and cities with none but dead men and women in them; people lying unburied and gnawed by packs of hungry dogs and solitary cats."

In America the Hoover Slump was the beginning of terrible things. "Roosevelt II," we are told, "struggled gallantly, but he came too late to stop the rot." In the year 1958—which is only a quarter of a century off—a British consul visited Washington and "was entertained at lunch by President Benito Caruso." The President told him that "the return to normalcy was at last in sight."

In that world of despair there comes a renascence, thanks to a great thinker named De Windt, who set himself directly against one of the direst concepts of parliamentary democracy. "Criticise," he wrote, "but do not obstruct." Wells says the great De Windt "so built up and fortified the Obvious, that not the most subtle and disingenuous mind, nor the biggest fool who ever sentimentalized and spouted, could escape honestly from its inexorable imperative."



GEORGE SEIBEL

Gloomy Fascination

In spite of his airs of importance and prophetic pessimism, in spite of his heavy and cumbersome invention of imaginary history, this book of Wells has a gloomy fascination like an eclipse or a London fog. To read it is almost a penance, but sackcloth and ashes may sometimes be better than peaches and cream.

He started out as a rival of Smollett, Sterne and Dickens in their discursive humor; he might have become a successor of Verne in his scientific imaginings—but, instead, he has grown into a doctrinaire and evangelist who starts to talk about the weather and speedily switches to the end of the world next Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.

The old-time plagues and wars are almost a romantic release from the endless documentation and the kindly visits of the barber-dentist, who seems to be the chief functionary of social life in the decades to come. But perhaps we ought to be glad to escape from our present plight into anything. We're in a sad state. Perhaps that is the penalty of knowing everything, of having exhausted the past in the "Outline of History," having catalogued the present in "The Science of Life," and now having the future settled for us in "The Shape of Things to Come."

Important Source of Art Found in Pitt Department

By PENELOPE REDD

A labor of love awaits the student with energy and leisure who will make a survey of Pittsburgh's scattered sources of art. Architects, collectors of art, painters and historians have specific information that should be assembled before the generation now mature is no more. One of the important sources of art in this community and, indeed, a focal point between the East and the West, is the Fine Arts Department of the University of Pittsburgh. Few artists and students of the visual arts have availed themselves of the department's generous invitation to use their books, photographs, facsimile reproductions and lantern slides for comparative studies.

The collection at the university now includes 14,300 volumes principally pertaining to modern research on old problems in the arts; 50,000 photographs of architecture, sculpture, painting and the decorative arts; 17,700 lantern slides covering similar subjects. Many of the books cannot be found in more than three other libraries in the United States. Here, in brief, art may be studied from any approach the novice or the scholar may desire.

Lectureu Courses

The lecture courses "are designed to make the past real, to consolidate and vivify history, religion, philosophy and the social sciences through the medium of the art record which the passing generations have left us." Students from the various colleges of the university may attend the courses. Although the department was founded but six years ago, especially interested students have been launched on original research, notably Andrew Ritchie, who is now in England on a special problem. Virginia Cuthbert, the promising young local painter, is another of the department's enthusiastic students.

An exhibition of the facsimile reproductions of contemporary paintings will be presented by the Department of Fine Arts in the Cathedral of Learning from September 18 to 23 to which the public is invited.

The Department of Fine Arts is directed by Dr. Frederick Mortimer Clapp, who has had a distinguished career as a scholar and who has made valuable original contributions in the field of research on Renaissance painting. Walter Read Hovey is acting head of the department during Dr. Clapp's absence this year. Dr. Andrey Avinoff will lecture this season on "Landscape Painting" and "Persian Art."

In Perpetuity

One of the few certainties of life is the Carnegie Institute's reassuring reiteration in their international announcement that "admission is always free under the terms of Mr. Carnegie's gift of the institute to the City of Pittsburgh." And so, fellow citizens, at your pleasure, you may view the thirty-first Carnegie international daily from October 19 through December 10.

The set-up for this year is 227 European paintings and 123 American. Familiar are the star painters of many lands. To name but a few, Laura Knight, Colin Gill, Munnings and John appear perennially for England; Picasso, Matisse, Laurencin, Bonnard and Simon indicate the French showing; Carena, Casorati and Romagnoli denote Italy's place in contemporary painting; Pruna, Junyer, Togores and Ramon de Zubiaurre lend the Spanish inflection; Liebermann, Hofer, Wollheim and Pechstein bear the German standard; Jarocki, Weiss and Borowski serve Poland; Carte, Buisseret and Saverys from Belgium and Kickert, Sluyters and Van Konynenburg from Holland demonstrate the lowlands in today's art idiom; Liljefors, Krohg and Jolin speak for Scandanavia.

In the American section, painters, known to every habitual visitor, from Speicher and Kent on to Watkins, the "grand sensation" of the last international, will be exemplified by invited canvases.

Robert B. Harshe, of Chicago; C. Powell Minnigerode, of Washington, and Meyric R. Rogers, directors of major art galleries, will meet in Pittsburgh on September 27 and 28 to award the customary International money prizes.

PENELOPE REDD

Gallery Notes

Good are the omens for a busy art year. With the opening of the new gallery in the Gulf Building, one may confidently expect the local painters to concentrate on organizing exhibitions that will set a new standard for the neighborhood's painters. The spacious gallery hung in green with modern metal furniture is a contemporary note not hitherto attempted. Until the end of September, and perhaps later, the exhibition of oil and water color paintings by J. Howard Iams will be presented.

Mr. Iams uses his imagination to distill the purely poetic from the uneventful life of our nearby countryside. His is a charm that many will recognize.

Prior to the formal opening of the Gillespie Gallery in Kaufmann's, an exhibition of special appeal to the expert is on view through September 25. George Wright, who is regarded as the premiere painter of hunting subjects and whose perfection of detail is greatly admired by sportsmen, is represented by a group of his canvases. He paints in the tradition of his noted predecessors who made the sporting painting one of the most characteristic contributions of England to art.

On exhibition at Elliott's through September 23 are water colors by Charles Shoaf of topical and local interest such as the Allegheny County Fair, the County Airport, and the industrial subjects abounding on the three rivers.

True Sayings

O have a care of nature's that are mute.—George Meredith.

The best way to revenge is to avoid imitating the injury.—Marcus Aurelius.

At my devotion I love to use the civility of my knee, my hat and hand.—Sir T. Browne.

The art of praising is the beginning of the art of pleasing.—Voltaire.

You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, but the scent of the roses will hang round it still.—Moore.

Kings are naturally lovers of low company.—Burke.

Be sure you are right, then go ahead.—David Crockett.

Poverty is the discoverer of all arts.—Apollonius.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, September 17 (1820-1889)—Emile Augier, French dramatist.
September 18 (1709-1784)—Samuel Johnson, English lexicographer and writer. "Rasselas."
September 19 (1879)—Louis Joseph Vance, American romancer.
September 20 (480-406 B. C.)—Euripides, Athenian tragic poet.
September 21 (1866)—H. G. Wells, English novelist and historian. "The Shape of Things to Come."
September 22 (1694-1773)—Lord Chesterfield, English writer. "Letters to His Son."
September 23 (1791-1813)—Theodore Koerner, German patriot and poet. "Zriny."

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CIPHER TALE OF MYSTERY

There's a fine tall mystery with an English locale in A. Fielding's story, "The Tall House Mystery" (published by Kinsey). He has several good mystery stories already to his credit, but this new one is exceptionally clever and interesting.

Five young men rent a beautiful old mansion in London to give a house-party. A beautiful girl and her mother, and a rector's daughter who has ambitions to be a newspaper woman, are the guests, and complicate the romantic intentions of the young men.

There's a fatal accident that may be murder, there's a system for breaking the bank at Monte Carlo, and there's a vanished cipher that may mean anything. It is one of the most involved and most satisfactorily-worked-out mystery stories of many a long day.

Inspector Pointer, of Scotland Yard, is a real and not too improbably decorative detective, and the action, although slow in getting started, in typical English mystery style, soon gets fast and exciting. The mystery fan will get enough thrills and deductions to last all night.

MUCH ABOVE RUN-OF-MINE

An English mystery story with a very sly and unEnglish touch of humor is Milward Kennedy's "Bull's Eye" (published by Kinsey.) The detective who solves the several mysterious deaths which crop up as an added attraction to Mrs. Docking's house-party is a most uncommon specimen. Sir George Bull, private investigator, is a baronet of uncertain standing, who finds himself befuddled by drink in most of the crucial moments. As a detective he muddles along somehow, and seems to have an exceptionally fine mind for coming to conclusions. His deductions are a bit too miraculous, but the point of the story, which gives it zest and leaves the reader with a chuckle is the secondary surprise ending. It is this double surprise which gives the story an angle just a little bit different from run-of-the-mine detective fiction.

HALF IN FUN BUT SO TRUE

Felix Du Barry's satire, "The Art of Social Climbing" (published by Conklin), is entertaining and sometimes deep. To ascend the social ladder one must be "so completely desirable and delightful that all people clamor for your company, your friendship." It is wise to converse on pet topics. A tennis fan may be admitted to society, as the 400 adore the game, while Bridge may give entrance to other gilded heavens. People with weak hearts are warned against social climbing. A list of curious questions is given as an index to character. "Yes and no" is the ideal answer. Summing up the book, "social climbing is all well and good for those who have the gifts to succeed; but, for the average sensitive soul who has a modicum of intelligence, it is a foolish pastime in which rebuffs outweigh rewards."

A HERETIC SEES SPAIN

Joseph Lewis, who is president of the Free Thinkers of America, arrived in the ancient land of the Inquisition right after the recent revolution which overturned the national church. Naturally his book entitled "Spain" (published by Free Thought Press) has the sub-title "A Land Blighted by Religion." He visited all the cities famous as centers of Moorish culture before the time of Ferdinand and Isabella. He interviewed many of the new leaders of the new Spain. He explored dungeons and prisons to get pictures of implements of torture. But he also got some of the best pictures of the Alhambra and other places worth seeing in Spain. The volume is a very readable travel diary with a very unorthodox slant.

PRECOCIOUS ALSO 'FAST'

America's youngest novelist will make his bow next week. His name is Howard Melvin Fast and his book is "Two Valleys." When the Dial Press accepted the mss. and asked him to call, it turned out he was only 18 and just graduated from high school.

Country Girl and City Boy Find Love Among the Hot Dogs at Coney Island

He Was First Man That She Spoke To

By MARK HELLINGER

NOON HOUR. The yellow rays of the sun beat down on the oily gravel. The terminal itself is nothing more than an empty lot cut between two streets. A huge bus comes in slowly, waddling slightly as it crunches over the gravel to the terminal shed.

Inside the shed, men and women sit, poring over travel booklets while waiting for departure time, or for friends expected in from distant points.

The ticket seller glances at Joe. Joe Marvin is across the way, at the information desk. The ticket seller feels sorry for Joe. Joe has a tough job, answering questions all day.

The ticket seller smiles as he listens to Joe answer some of them. He smiles because he knows what a simple guy Joe Marvin is. Joe never loses his temper with the customers. Joe is always polite.

"You'll find a dairy about four doors down that street. Yes, ma'am. They'll sell you milk. I'm sure, they will. Yes ma'am. What's that? The second door to your right. Yes ma'am. You're welcome, I'm sure."

He sits down on a high stool for a moment. Rapidly he turns the pages of a time-table booklet. His practiced fingers run down the column of figures and stop near the bottom. Suddenly, he turns. He jumps to his feet.

A pair of blue eyes are looking at him. They aren't beautiful blue eyes. No poet would describe them as turquoise, or midnight blue, or anything but just plain blue eyes. Joe Marvin stares at the eyes for a moment. Then he smiles.

"Yes," he says, quietly. "Can I help you, miss?"

The blues eyes smile, faintly at first, then with more assurance. The girl talks slowly, hesitantly.

"I'm from Pennsylvania," she says. "I just came in—on that red bus out there. And—well seeing as I don't know nobody in New York, I thought I'd kinda ask where I could find a reasonable hotel. A nice hotel."

Joe Marvin grins broadly.

"It's against the company's policy to recommend any certain hotels to our passengers," he says. He watches the smile fade from the plain blue eyes. "But personally," he adds, "I'd say the Transient is as good a place as any. Cheap, too. For $17, you can get room and board How long are you gonna be in town?"

The blue eyes are smiling again.

"A week," she replies. "I live in a small town in Pennsylvania, and I've never been to New York before. It's—it's wonderful, isn't it?"

Joe Marvin forgets he is working. He forgets his shyness.

"You know anybody in town?"

"No. Nobody."

He hesitates. Never before has he done anything like this.

"I—I don't want you to k I'm fresh. But—well, I'd d to show you around if nt me to. When I'm off I mean. Do you—do you'd want me to?"

e eyes stare at him for .

"A. ," the girl says finally, "I guess there won't be any harm in that. My name is Emma Worth, and I guess I'll be at the Transient Hotel. You can call me there, Mister—Mister—"

"Marvin, miss. The name is Joe Marvin."

"Thank you, Mr. Marvin. So long." . . .

* * *

CONEY ISLAND. The earth has turned slowly through four days and four nights. The days have meant little to Joe Marvin. But the nights are increasingly important.

Tonight he guided her through the maze of alleys and strange noises of what New Yorkers call the Island.

As they munched hot dogs, they stood near the curb and watched the crowds move by in a lazy, wandering stream. Joe Marvin wasn't thinking of the crowds, though. Neither was the girl.

"It doesn't seem right," thought Joe. "I only know her four days. But I've got to hurry, because she's leaving Saturday. Maybe if I asked her tonight—no. That wouldn't do. She might say no. Still, I can't wait until the last minute. Then it will be too late.

"I'm crazy about Emma. She's the swellest girl in the world. I'll bet her folks are swell, too. Uncle John and Aunt Mabel and Cousin Jimmy. I think I'll like Jimmy, the way she speaks of him. Of course, he's only 19—but I'll bet he's a regular guy.

"Imagine being married to a girl like Emma! Say, heart, won't you please stop beating like that?" . . .

Emma nibbled small bites from the hot dog. She glanced at this tall, half-shy, half-awkward young man at her side.

"He's such a gentleman," she thought. "So kind and sweet. He's not a bit fresh. And that's what counts. That's what Aunt Mabel always said.

I hate to think of Saturday. A week is so short. He'll probably say goodbye, and never even write to me. Oh, God. Please don't let him be like that. Please make him like me a whole lot. Please make him like me like I like him.

"Gee, if he ever proposed. What should I do—or say? I want to say yes, but I mustn't. Oh, if he ever did! Imagine being married to a fine man like him. Gee." . . .

It was hours later when they started to walk toward the subway station. Joe took her arm when they crossed streets, and then let it go abruptly when they reached the curb. Finally, in the middle of a block, he stopped her in front of the calcium glare of a cheap photo studio.

"Listen," he said swiftly, so swiftly that she could barely understand him. "I've been thinking a lot, Emma, and I don't want you to go home without knowing about it.

"I mean," he slowed up here, "you're the—you're the swellest girl I've ever met in my whole life, and I think maybe if you feel the same—well, would you marry me, Emma? Would you?"

Emma's lower lip trembled. The plain blue eyes suddenly sparkled brightly. The tears made black spots on her tan dress. Joe kissed her full on the mouth for the first time. She didn't have to say yes.

He was wiping her eyes with his handkerchief when the fat lady spoke from the doorway of the photo studio behind them.

"As long as the fight's all over," she said casually, "you ought to have a picture made to celebrate. Come on in."

Joe laughed. So did Emma. They walked inside. . . .

* * *

ALL THE PASSENGERS were on the bus. It was ready to leave. Emma stood on the first step, facing Joe.

"It won't be long," he whispered. "I'll be there in a week. You're going to wait until after I get there before telling them of the wedding, eh?"

She nodded happily.

"Yes," she whispered. "I want them to meet you first. Then it won't seem so sudden."

"All right, dear," said the boy. "Now let me see if I understand all the instructions. You're not going to tell anybody we're married until after I get to the farm. I'm to wait here for your cousin Jimmy, show him the town and then drive back in his car to the farm. Right?"

The girl nodded again.

"Okay," Joe went on. "I got everything straight now. And by the way, here's that check for the fifty bucks I told you about. The boss was swell. Said the check was for my honeymoon, and that somebody else would fill in for me, beginning next Saturday. So everything is jake."

The driver of the bus dropped the gears into low. Joe grabbed Emma tightly. He kissed her. He watched the door slam shut. And in a moment, as a pair of blue eyes peered from the back window, the huge vehicle turned and disappeared from view . . .

Jimmy—the young cousin from the farm—arrived a few days later, and Joe liked him immediately. The boy drove up in a battered flivver that had seen its best days ten years before. But it was a Rolls-Royce to him, and that was all that mattered.

On Saturday, they climbed into the battered flivver, and started downtown to the Holland Tunnel. Within an hour, they were out in New Jersey, headed for a farm somewhere in Pennsylvania—and Emma.

* * *

THE ACCIDENT was simply one of those things. The best drivers in the world couldn't have prevented it. A terrific storm was in progress, and the battered flivver was rounding a curve when the huge bus came suddenly from out of nowhere.

Neither Jimmy nor Joe ever knew what struck them . . .

There are just two additional things to report about the accident.

One is the fact that Joe must finally have determined to let Jimmy in on his little secret. For in his left hand, when they straightened it out, were the marriage certificate and the picture that Emma and he had taken that night at Coney Island. I guess he must have been telling Jimmy all about it when the blow struck.

The other fact is plenty ironic. The bus that hurled Joe and Jimmy into oblivion, was owned by the very company that employed Joe Marvin in New York!

Sam Hellman Regales the Readers With a 'Code' Evening at Updikes

Relatives Drop In to Better Their Bridge

By SAM HELLMAN

"WELL," SAYS I, pulling my face from the feed-bag, "what does the code call for tonight?"

"An evening of bridge," returns the missus, "and in that connection I've a pleasant surprise for you."

"Ten'll get you twenty," I comes back, "that it isn't a surprise and ten more'll get you eighty that it isn't pleasant if it is. I'll bet Cousin Ella and Cousin Homer are coming over."

"That's only part of it," beams Bessie. "Cousin Peter's coming, too, and that's only part of it."

"Come on, baby," I urges. "You know me and fractions. Let's have the whole of it."

"Just a moment," says the frau. "Here they come and I might as well announce the news to all and sundry at once."

"Tell it to sundry and leave me out," I suggests, as Ella and Homer come barging in. I'll take a double mastoid in preference to that pair, any day, and you can add a matched string of mumps for Sundays. Cousin Pete, however, is not so bad. He has his moments when he talks my language, but it usually takes several inhalations of wild moose milk. Pete arrives on the heels of the other two, and I note with pleasure that he's been playing around with the old frumenti.

"Now, everybody," opens up the wife. "Who do you think's coming here tonight?"

"Hitler and His Jewish Jazz Band," I ventures.

"Six of the Seven Sutherland Sisters," offers Pete.

Ella and Homer give up. I wish they'd give up having a pulse.

"Aloysius McGonigle," announces Bessie, and pauses for applause. She gets none.

"Who's he?" mumbles Pete, looking askance and even a bit quizzically at me.

"The Braw Aberdonian," I reveals, extemporaneously, "who first inserted fish-hooks in one-way pockets."

"Surely," says the wife, "you folks have heard of McGonigle, the great bridge expert—the inventor of the McGonigle Squeze and the McGonigle Pass-For-A-Purpose and the——"

"Is that the McGonigle," puts in Ella, at this point, "who broadcasts over the radio?"

"It is none other than he," admits the wife, with a canary-into-cat smile: "You've all heard him, no doubt."

"I have—once," I returns, "and ever since then I've been trying to tune in on static."

"It's tough to get," says Pete. "It's like trying to order a cyclone. You've heard the story?"

"What story?" I asks, just to be a thorn in the missus' side.

"You know," comes back Pete. "The one about the bird out in Kansas who wouldn't buy cyclone insurance because he didn't know how to start a cyclone."

"Will you please," puts in the frau, coldly, "permit me to get back to my subject?"

"Certainly," says I, with old world courtesy, "but your very subject reminds me of a story and—"

"Don't you dare let it," snaps the wife.

"Jerry," horns in Pete, "probably wants to tell you about the dame out in Hollywood who always had a double in a bridge game to double for her. She'd heard that doubling was dangerous, especially if you were vulnerable and were blank in the suit that was bid."

"You're wrong," says I. "I was thinking of the game where the guy dropped dead and everybody said he just did it to show heart weakness."

"Suppose," cuts in the wife, "you two comedians show less heart-weakness and let us proceed with the real purpose of the evening. Mr. Gonigle'll be here shortly and—"

"How'd you get him?" interrupts Ella.

"He was at our club this afternoon," explains the frau, "and for a mere pittance"—

"What price pittance?" I interjects.

"Fifty dollars," answers Bessie.

"What!" I yelps. "Fifty fish for one shot of Scotch! I can get a whole case for that, guaranteed right off the boat, like varnish."

"My man," puts in Pete, "has pulled the price down to forty-five and he uses a porcelain bathtub, too."

"Bathtub?" repeats Ella, who's been ex-brains since the date of issue. "What's a bathtub got to do with what we're talking about?"

"What's anything at any time got to do with what they're talking about?" sniffs the little, but-oh-well.

"A bathtub," says I, "is always germane to any subject that you want to keep clean. And you want to keep this talk clean, don't you, Ella?"

"I certainly do," returns the minus mind. "I can't stand smut."

"Fifty dollars," observes Homer, who can squeeze a dime into a delirium, "is a lot of money to pay for one lesson in bridge. What can he tell you about the game that I can't?"

"Probably," I remarks, "how it's played in its most elementary phases. When did you get to be such an Ely at the sport of kings and major tenaces?"

"Homer always was good at it, weren't you?" chimes in Ella.

"Sure," says Pete, sarcastic. "Homer was born with a finesse in one hand and a double-ruff in the other and set his wet nurse on her first bid."

"Anyway," cuts in Ella, with spirit, "Homer knows more about the game than you two'll ever forget."

"Pete and I bust into a laugh and Homer turns with a glare onto his egg-scrambler."

"Will you please," he bites off, "let me take care of my own repartee hereafter?"

"Judas H!" exclaims Pete, "Is he good at that, too?"

"Little is hidden from Homer," says I, "and that little not for long. As a boy, I understand, all you'd have to do is give him an Erie time-table and he'd go right out in the back yard and build a Lackawanna locomotive. Isn't that so, Ella?"

"I have nothing to say," answers the miasma with a touch of hauteur. "Homer has all the answers."

Just at that juncture the phone in the hallway rings and Bessie goes to take it. She returns shortly, looking a bit sad and sunk.

"Mr. McGonigle can't come," announces the frau. "His secretary says he's indisposed."

"That makes it even," says I. "He's indisposed to come and I'm indispoosed to have him come. But we have learned a lot about bridge tonight, haven't we, Ella?"

"One always learns," she returns.

Now that we have seen how the Updikes are improving the shining hours of their new leisure at bettering their bridge, we may now proceed to the consideration of their other cultural amusements. Next week's contribution tells of their foray into a field that is quite adult in its nature. Children should not be permitted to read the article—not, at any rate, until after they've read the Funnies.

Runyon Recounts Strange Tale Of Operative T-99 and Carrots

By DAMON RUNYON

IT WAS QUITE a usual thing for the representatives of the United States Government to call in the assistance of the Eagle Orb Agency on investigations of different kinds, for the reputation of the Eagle Orb is worldwide, and its operatives are noted for their efficient results.

I was therefore not at all surprised when old John Thompson, chief of the Eagle Orb, informed me that we had been asked to assist the Government agents in their investigation into the practice of stimulating race horses by the use of narcotics, said to be common on nearly every race track in the country.

Specifically, the Eagle Orb was asked to assign a man to report on the Triple X stable, owned and trained by a well-known character of the turf named Phineas Choke, and Chief Thompson requested me to assume the task. I was nothing loath, as it gave me the opportunity of seeing a few horse races, which is one of my favorite sports.

I at once repaired to the track, at which I knew Phineas Choke was racing his stable, and learned that he had scored several victories with horses at long prices, but my inquiries developed no marked suspicion on the part of turf followers in connection with these victories. In fact, several persons I interrogated thought they merely indicated Mr. Choke's ability as a trainer.

I was so impressed by these reports on him that the next day I wagered two dollars on a horse of his by the name of Old Asphodel in the second race, because I noted that Old Asphodel was a 7 to 5 favorite, and I am partial to favorites. The horse ran fifth, however.

Several days later this same horse came out in a race at as high at 8 to 1, but I paid no attention to him, having fixed my choice on another favorite. I was somewhat surprised when Old Asphodel came nodding down by two lengths. But there was nothing suspicious about the race and no complaint from anyone, as these things often happen on a race track.

Everybody seemed to have a good word for Phineas Choke, and to regard his stable as essentially honest, and I began to think the Government men were barking up the wrong tree. I decided to drop in and see Phineas Choke and have a little talk with him.

He was always at his stable very early in the morning, and I went there one morning before breakfast to find him in his shirt sleeves, pottering around a stall with that same Old Asphodel. I entered the stall to talk with Phineas Choke, and observed that he seemed to be feeding Old Asphodel a breakfast of oats and peeled carrots. At least there was a peeled carrot lying on a shelf in the stall.

I am very fond of carrots, and having had no breakfast, I picked up this peeled carrot and munched it while talking to Phineas Choke. He was an old man with an honest face, and answered my questions so readily that I felt ashamed of my espionage of him, and resolved to give the Government agents a good piece of my mind. I asked him if he had Old Asphodel in again, and he said yes, but he added that he didn't think the horse would be a good bet this time, as it hadn't worked any too well.

I remained with him half an hour, during which I devoured the carrot in its entirety, then I went back to town to get my breakfast. I recall nothing after that until I awoke in a hospital with a couple of Government agents at my bedside regarding me with great solicitude.

It appeared from what they told me that I had been cutting some peculiar capers before they got me in the hospital. They said I had run like mad through the streets, snorting and pawing like a horse, and that I had assaulted several respectable citizens, besides trying to kick old John Thompson, chief of the Eagle Orb, himself.

He had had me placed in the hospital for observation, offering the suggestion that I was intoxicated. But the Government agents were not entirely satisfied on this point, and besides they wanted to learn something of my investigations before I went off the handle.

I told them of my talk with Phineas Choke, and mentioned eating the carrot, and at this one of the Government agents broke out laughing.

"That explains everything," he said. "Some of these crooked horsemen give their animals the ball, or shot of dope, in a carrot, and you must have eaten Old Asphodel's charge. No wonder you went daffy."

But, unfortunately, my eating the evidence prevented them making any case against Phineas Choke, and he must have taken alarm at my questioning, as his horses never afterwards won any races, and I made rather a good thing of it for awhile laying against them any time they started.

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(Contents of this page copyright, 1933)

Ella Loved Wotta, But Married Boppa

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

THERE is a rumor that Wotta Mann went to the Century of Progress and challenged the Petrified Man to a wrestling match.

There is no report in that truth.

Wotta Mann will challenge anybody he can reach with an unsigned postcard.

Nobody can scare Wotta Mann. He loves anonymous threats so much he weeps when he puts them in the mail.

Somehow or another, the newsreel of the last Bopper Dell-Wotta Mann fight got mixed up and was run off as a Mickey Mouse episode. Nobody noticed the difference.

Two men carried Wotta Mann to his corner. He said:
"Put on another man and give me the Blue Eagle."

When asked about a 40-hour week, what did Bopper Dell say?

He said:
"I can stay weak for 80 hours."

Tall Ella loved Wotta, but she had no use for his friends. She raided the Homelike Pool Parlor with a baseball bat.

Then she telephoned the Rufftown Hospital. She said:
"Send me down an ambulance and a pitchfork, and help me to get the crops in."

We know that Tall Ella ran away with Bopper Dell, but that was to get Wotta Mann jealous. What did Wotta do? Not a thing. Ella was eight feet tall, and he was tired of holding an umbrella over her in a rain.

Bopper married Ella, and the first rainstorm gave him a charley hoss in his right arm. The next time he fought Wotta he was knocked colder than yesterday's candle grease.

Bopper was on the floor so long that the Linoleum Workers of the World gave him an All-America sweater.

When the referee held up Wotta's hand, Wotta thought he was getting measured for a vest.

Wotta yelled:
"I challenge the winner."

The referee said:
"You can't do that. You're the winner."

Wotta hollered:
"In that case I will box his shadow."

Tall Ella was in her husband's corner in all his fights. So, between rounds, Bopper used to go to Wotta's corner for protection.

Wotta said:
"You can't stay here. That's your corner over there."

Bopper didn't want to leave. He said:
"Wotta, be a pal. See me home, will you?"

When the two fighters got over to Tall Ella she looked at Bopper and asked:
"Out with the boys again, eh?"

She fetched him a hill-billy's farewell on the side of the face. There was enough oil in that punch to flatten out a storm at sea.

Wotta and Bopper fight again next week, right before the world series. This time it is for the championship of the Panama Canal Zone. Neither man has ever been there, but it should be a good fight.

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Will Rogers Holds Coal Conference Of His Own at His 'Mortgaged Ranch'

Volunteer Historians Write Him Plenty of Lore From the South

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or who I see here there and yon. Bill Hayes was out to my "Ranchirito" the other day. You see we all call em ranches in Cal. It sounds big, and dont cost any more on the lean. Mine is called "Rancho Premiro Y Segundo Mortgages." The literal translation of that, is the Ranch of the First and Second Mortgage. And there would be third if these old bankers was more liberal minded.

Bill was up with Mike Gallagher. Mike handles all the coal mines and soot for the whole Van Swerigan System. Thats that Cleveland outfit. They just rounded up a passell of roads like we would a bunch of yearling heifers.

Mike has always been a big coal man. I asked him right to his face why it was that the coal business was always in such a mess. Times can be good, bad, worse, or terrible, and there is static in the Coal Mining business. Well prompted by Bill Hayes who of course is a lawyer, why between the two of 'em they cooked up a pretty fair sounding side to their argument.

* * *

ONE OF THE REASONS is the Communistic tendencies. Outside of a Park Avenue drawing room there is nowhere where a Red can be listened to any easier than in the coal mines.

Mike has been in the coal business since we burned cord wood. Bill was born a Republican and naturally a lawyer. He used to handle lots of coal cases down around Sullivan, Indiana. He and Mike are old friends from away back in days when Republicans wore a badge, even so you could see it.

Bill has made a fine job of his work in our business, otherwise it would be as cockeyed as the coal business. The old miner packs a lot of sympathy on account of his work. That "Going down into the very bowels of the earth" has stirred us all up more than any phrase about our anatomy. Then those accidents make it so they ought to be mighty well paid. So if this N.R.A. can just settle the coal business it will have justified its existence.

So our Coal Conference was well worth the lunch I give em. Course like all Conferences we dident accomplish much, but on the other hand I dident feed em much.

* * *

WELL SIR I like to be confused about a town or place, and ask about it. For every guy that lives within coon dog sound will send in his historical version of the place.

New Bern, N. C. (or is it just South Carolina?). Well I wrote a few weeks ago about em getting a Post Office costing $260,000.

I complimented their Congressman. I figured that he was a man that Al Capone could use some time. But now after cotton sacks full of mail, I find I have libelled New Bern. (Either North or South Carolina.) Its an old historical town, and if I printed all these letters it would be more historical, for its got more different kinds of early history than Greta Garbo.

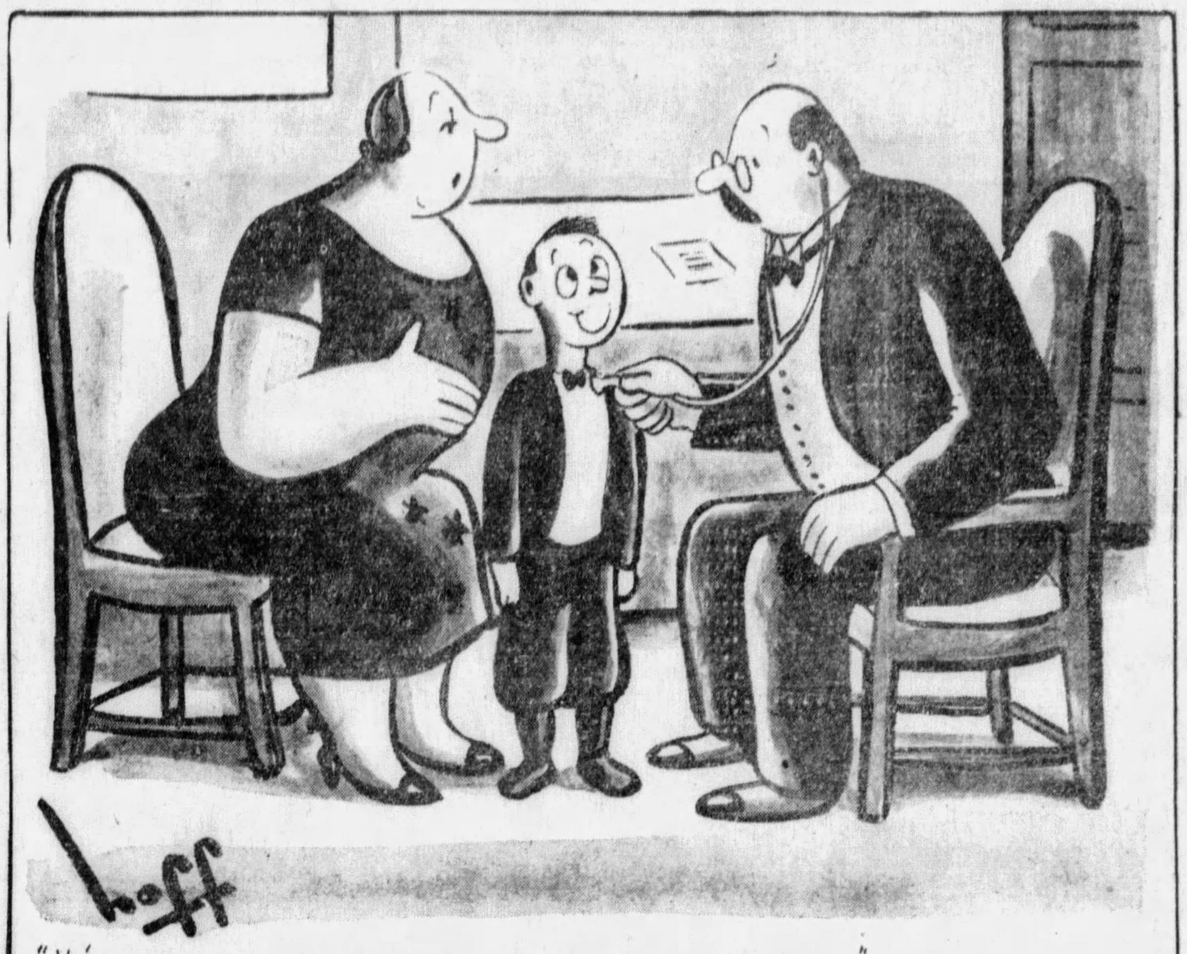
So dont send me any more historical sketches of New Bern. All I want to know was it settled by Columbus and the Italians, Columbus and the Spaniards or Al Smith and Pocohontos.

* * *

NOW HERE is an awful nice one from the Congressman who brought home the bacon. Charles L. Abernathy, the modern Tryon. He dont give much history. He brought home concrete. He does however say it was settled by the Swiss, who brought hill billy yoddeling to America. Well if that fact had come out that they was responsible for this yowling over the radio, New Bern wouldent have gotten an R. F. D. Box.

Now lets see what the next hisorian sicks onto us. "New Bern was settled by Baron De Graftenreid." See how history will repeat itself. "Graftenreid?" There was a promoter who was honest enough to go under his right name. Now here is another one. I knew this had to come. Its almost impossible to have a town in the South, if its got a school teacher at all, without somebody calling it "The Athens of the South." And sure nuff they did. Here is another thing I knew was coming, and I bet you readers guessed it too. Yep, "Washington stayed all night there. Here is another collosal blow to it. "The first Provisional Congress assembled."

So thats the town we been looking for that started Congress. Well thats all we want to know.



O. O. McIntyre Pokes Around in His Scrap Heap and Passes on His Finds

Uncovers No Little Wisdom And Wit From Sages Both Ancient and Modern

By O. O. M'INTYRE

THERE'S AN ABANDONED alligator skin cigaret box on my desk into which I used to deposit clippings interesting me from time to time. Today I'm throwing the contents away, but pass along a few with credit where it is known:

Tricks and treachery are the practice of fools that have not wit enough to be honest—Benjamin Franklin.

The classics: Books that everyone praises and nobody reads.

I am for preserving the ancient, primitive disinction between right and wrong. The virtue of Socrates, the wisdom of Aristotle, the example of Marcus Aurelius, the selflessness of Jesus Christ, engage my admiration and rebuke my life.—Ambrose Bierce.

Of all people, women and servants are the most difficult to manage. If you are familiar with them, they become forward and if you keep a distance they become discontented.—Confucius.

A Congressman never opens his mouth without subtracting from the sum of human knowledge.—Thomas B. Reed.

If I were a newspaper writer I would never write a line for print that I could not read to my mother or spiritual adviser.—Lord Northcliffe.

When I hate a rich man I know it is plain, unvarnished envy. When a socialist does he thinks it is political economy.—Ibid.

A sucker may die but he never surrenders.—Irvin Cobb.

From quiet things and first beginning
Out to the undiscovered ends,
There's nothing worth the wear of winning
Save laughter and the love of friends.—Hilaire Belloc.

Printers are not all alike. Some have an infinite capacity for taking, and others for giving, pains.—Ibid.

The gods have two ways of making us happy; by denying our desires and by granting them.

Noah's Ark affords a fine image of the world at large, a very few men and a great number of beasts.—Coleridge.

* * *

AN ATLANTIC liner captain recently told me not one land lubber out of a million knew the difference between windward and leeward. My syndicate statisticians figure my articles reach 15,000,000 readers daily. So in a vagrant paragraph I substituted windward for leeward. That was about two months ago. To date I have received nine letters correcting me, and seven were from seamen. So the liner captain's estimate, "one in a million" appears adequate.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Lewis Carroll liked vanilla blanc mange for breakfast . . . The Crime Club's "The Shanghai Bund Mystery" is a dandy for a rainy night . . .

In Soviet Russia no one can fire the cook . . . Charles Frohman in an interview 20 years ago said: "In 20 years it's likely people will be able to see and hear plays without leaving their homes" . . .

Ruby Keeler was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia . . . Thomas Lipton once sold newspapers on the streets of New York and worked in the cotton fields of South Carolina . . .

Coleman Dupont used to drive a team of mules in a coal mine . . . Charlet, daughter of the late columnist, Charles R. Barnes, is now writing for magazines . . .

Over a North Carolina general store is "Don't Ask for Credit! The end of the world is coming. And we don't want to chase you all over Hell!" . . .

Hans Christian Anderson was so ugly and ungainly children followed him jeering . . . Hedge displays on the Dr. John Erdmann's estate at Easthampton are sculpted into ducks, swans and other fowl . . .

Carnera has proved the biggest vaudeville box office attraction of the season . . . And although he's a world champion, he's still flat broke .

Runt Tries for Sloppy Dresser Championship, Gets Only Clouts

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT'S WIFE is picking on Joe Runt on account of his sloppy appearance.

"I'll just give you a detailed account of what you looked like last night," she says to Joe Runt. "You had on one brown sock and one blue one; a big safety pin holding your suspenders together; a pyjama top instead of a shirt; when you took off your coat one sleeve stayed on; your pants looked lik eyou were smuggling watermelons in the knees, and as for that neatly shaven face of yours, right now you could win a prize in an Airedale show."

So Joe Runt says, "Here, here, my dear; you must bear in mind that in the great stress of the business whirl, we men who do things have no time for these gigolo fol-de-rols."

So Joe Runt's wife says, "Yeah? Well, you could at least have a barber come up to the office and shave you. I've heard of it being done, without the customer having to take his feet off the desk! Look at Phil Snappenbacker. There's a man I should have married! And he has never looked at another woman since I turned him down."

So Joe Runt says, "Yeah? Well, maybe it's a mountain goat he's keeping up at the Ritz-Plaza, and sending orchids to every morning."

So Joe Runt's wife says, "Yeah? Well, that's got nothing to do with the fact that he's rated in Bradstreet's. And he still looks as immaculate as if he just stepped out of a band box. And as for the big business things you accomplish, all you'll ever do is to win the title of 'The World's Champion Sloppy Man!'"

* * *

SO JOE RUNT remembers that he happened to overhear his boss once tell how he's able to break up a nagging spell on the part of his wife by suddenly clowning about the whole thing, which would make his wife break into a smile in spite of herself; and then she would always say, "You silly goose, you! Somehow I just can't be angry with you when you act like that." And then it would end up by them going away on a week-end trip, which would be practically a second honeymoon, during which they would laugh and joke about what silly fools they had been to quarrel like children.

So Joe Runt thinks this is a pretty hot idea. So he starts to clown about him being elected the Champion Sloppy Man.

So Joe Runt starts laughing, and says, "Ha, ha, ha! The World's Champion Sloppy Man! And they'd probably give me a banquet, wouldn't they, darling? Ho, ho! Can you imagine the toastmaster introducing me and saying: "Folks, I want you to meet a very wonderful person—a man whose sudden dazzling success has been so meteoric that he himself is quite flustered by it all. He's very modest, and doesn't like to make speeches, but I'm just going to call on him for a word of greeting. JOE RUNT — THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SLOPPY MAN!!!

"Ha, ha, ha! How's that dear. Then I'd get up and I'd say, 'Well, folks—heh, heh—this is certainly an honor. Of course I really haven't done anything much—heh, heh. Anybody in my place could have done the same. Heh, heh—in fact, I'll bet there's any number of you in this audience much sloppier than I am—but I just got the break. Heh, heh'."

So, instead of Joe Runt's wife smiling in spite of herself at this, Joe Runt's wife ups with the flower pot and plants him on the bean with it, in spite of the neighbors. And when she gets through, Joe Runt is much sloppier than before. And so is the kitchen.

* * *

SO JOE RUNT'S wife is telling her troubles to Mrs. Pete Mugg, and she bursts out crying, and says to Mrs. Mugg, "And to think that I had a chance to marry Phil Snappenbacker, that fashion plate; and instead, I'm hooked up with something that the neighbors think is a scarecrow wired for sound."

So Mrs. Pete Mugg says, "Hah! You think Joe is bad!! Well, before I cured my Pete I used to have him walk ten paces behind me on the street, so the neighbors wouldn't think I was going in for welfare work and stepping out with some of the seedy derelicts.

"Lemme tell you my system, dearie. It's simple. As sloppy as he became, I deliberately went him one better and became that much sloppier. Pretty soon he began to notice it, and I said to him: 'Well, Pete, it's up to you to set the example of neatness around here!!' And you should see the sheik he is now!"

So Joe Runt's wife thinks this is a hot idea, and she rushes home; because she's only got four hours to get as sloppy as it's taken Joe Runt years to get.

* * *

SO, in the meantime, Joe Runt is on the way home, and he runs into Phil Snappenbacker, the millionaire fashion plate. So Joe Runt says to Phil Snappenbacker, "Hey, Phil! Come on home to dinner with me. Maybe if the shrew sees you it'll put her in a pleasant frame of mind, and she'll lay off nagging me, for a change."

So Phil Snappenbacker says, "You bet, Joe! I've often thought we ought to get together more often. I haven't seen Gwendolyn since she turned me down for you, you lucky dog! Tell me, is she still the little beauty that she was when she chose you, and made me a bachelor for life?"

So Joe Runt and Phil Snappenbacker come traipsing in quietly, and then Joe Runt coos: "Yoo, hoo, darling! Come into the parlor. I've got a surprise for you."

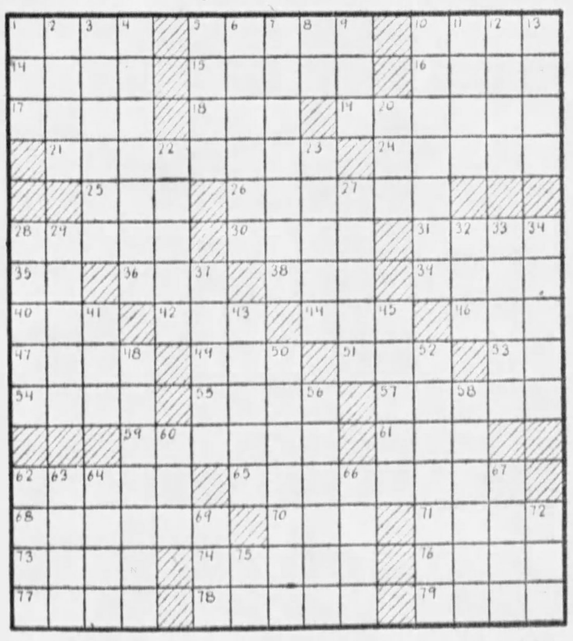
So Joe Runt and Phil Snappenbacker are sitting there, and the curtains part, and there stands Joe Runt's wife in the maid's old house dress, one stocking down and Joe Runt's slippers on—and the dust just settling from where she'd been rolling around in the coal bin. So Joe Runt's wife shrieks, "Phil Snappenbacker!!!" and faints in a cloud of coal dust.

So Phil Snappenbacker hauls off and clouts Joe Runt for a loop because he claimed Joe Runt let Phil's childhood sweetheart go to seed like this. And then Joe Runt's wife comes to and socks Joe Runt for another loop for playing such a mean trick as bringing Phil home.

So, on account of having his illusions shattered, Phil Snappenbacker changes his will, and deeds all his jack to the home for Derelict Cats, and hops a banana boat for the South Seas.

So now Joe Runt is the best-dressed man in the hospital, because the nurses have to change the dressings nine times a day.

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—Hit with the open hand.
5—Musical instrument.
10—Insects.
14—Fiber from the century plant.
15—Political organization.
16—Common European bird.
17—Hebrew prophet.
18—Grow old.
19—What is the smallest of the continents, excepting Australia?
21—What is the general name for the West Indies Islands, excluding the Bahamas?
24—Renovate.
25—Even (poetical).
26—In what city is the Parthenon?
28—Play carelessly on a stringed instrument.
30—Gaseous element from argon.
31—Slant.
35—Possessive pronoun.
36—Smart blow.
38—Minute point.
39—Fruit of the blackthorn.
40—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
42—Negative answer.
44—Spread for drying.
46—Chop off.
47—Who was the mother of Apollo and Artemis by Zeus?
49—Permit.
51—Rodent.
53—Myself.
54—Allowance for waste.
55—What archbishop of Canterbury rose to great power in England with the aid of the Duke of Buckingham?
57—Short and to the point.
59—Catfish.
61—Sooner than.
62—What animal is called the "ship of the desert?"
65—Lateral member of a cruciform church.
68—Who was the Greek god of manly youth and beauty.
70—Female of the sheep.
71—Innermost sanctuary.
73—What Swiss national hero was skilful with a bow?
74—Storms.
76—Quote.
77—What city of Norway was formerly called Christiania?
78—Part of one's property.
79—Gaelic.

VERTICAL

1—Mineral spring.
2—What city of Peru contains the oldest university in America?
3—Repenter.
4—Who is considered the founder of the modern science of bacteriology?
5—What gem is said to be unlucky?
6—Kind of loose overcoat.
7—Hailed.
8—By.
9—What American humorist was sometimes associated with James Whitcomb Riley?
10—Cheeks.
11—Midday.
12—Species of small shark.
13—Not symmetrical.
20—Vase with a pedestal.
22—What American artist began, in 1846, a series of historical paintings for the Capitol, but died before completing the work?
23—Newly developed stem.
27—Penetrate.
28—Refine.
29—During the administration of what President did the annexation of Texas occur?
32—Stick.
33—Frames for interweaving yarn.
34—Wigwam.
37—Becomes tasteless to the appetite.
41—Consumed.
43—Substance causing fermentation.
45—Reckons chronologically.
48—Desdemona is the heroine of what Shakespearean tragedy?
50—Berber nomads of the Western Sahara.
52—What Roman writer of comedies won the patronage of Scipio?
56—Person on whom a bill is drawn.
58—Alter for the better.
60—Everything.
62—What Roman patriot and statesman was called "the Censor?"
63—Imitates.
64—What is the missing part of the title of the novel by Daniel Defoe: "..... Flanders?"
66—Cozy retreat.
67—Small children.
69—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
72—Observe.
75—What is the chemical symbol for arsenic?

Last Sunday's Answer

J	E	F	F	E	R	S	O	N		A	O	R	T	A
E		A	O	N	I	A		U	M	B	R	I	A	
A	S		P	I	C	T	S		A	R	E	A		F
L	O	B		D	A		A	G	N	E	S		B	E
O	L	A	F		R	O	W	E	N	A		S	E	W
U		R	O	A	D	S		R	E	S		H	A	
S	T	R	A	B	O		F	A	R	T	H	E	S	T
		O	I	L			B	A	H			A	R	T
P	R	E	S	I	D	E	D		P	A	R	I	S	H
		O	R		N	I	L		L	A	M	E	D	
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W	E		P	U	L	S	E		E	A		N	O	G
L		H	A	R	E		D	E	E	M	S		R	A
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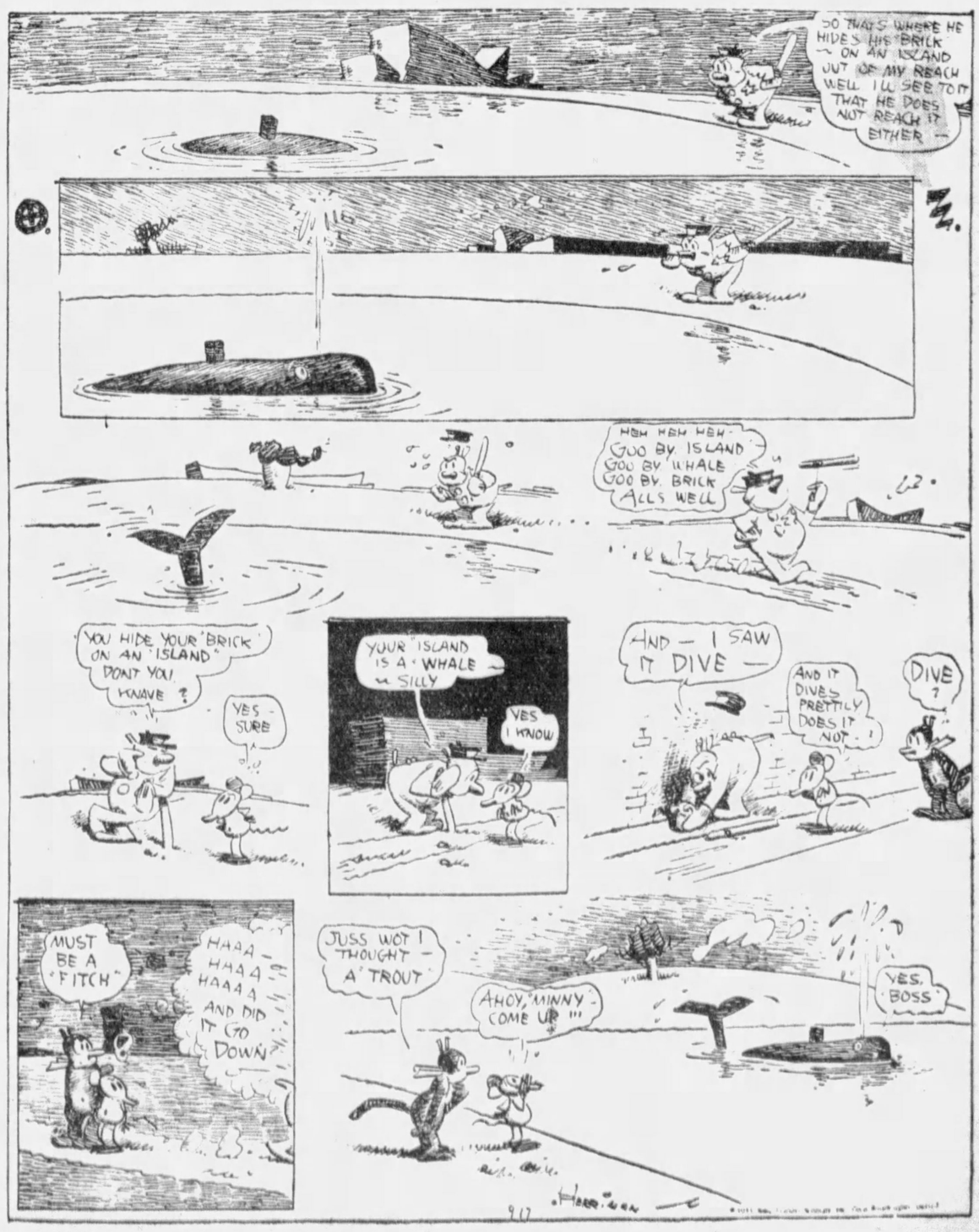
KRAZY KAT ⁘ ⁘ By Herriman


SO THAT'S WHERE HE HIDES HIS BRICK — ON AN ISLAND OUT OF MY REACH WELL I'LL SEE TO IT THAT HE DOES NOT REACH IT EITHER —
HEH HEH HEH — GOO BY, ISLAND GOO BY WHALE GOO BY, BRICK ALLS WELL
YOU HIDE YOUR BRICK ON AN ISLAND DONT YOU KNAVE ?
YES - SURE
YOUR ISLAND IS A WHALE A SILLY
YES I KNOW
AND — I SAW IT DIVE —
AND IT DIVES PRETTILY DOES IT NOT - !
DIVE ?
MUST BE A "FITCH"
HAAA - HAAA - HAAA - AND DID IT GO DOWN?
JUSS WOT I THOUGHT — A TROUT
AHOY, MINNY — COME UP !"
YES, BOSS
9-17

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

EDITORIAL SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 17, 1933

MARCH OF EVENTS

EARTH'S ONE GREAT PURSUIT

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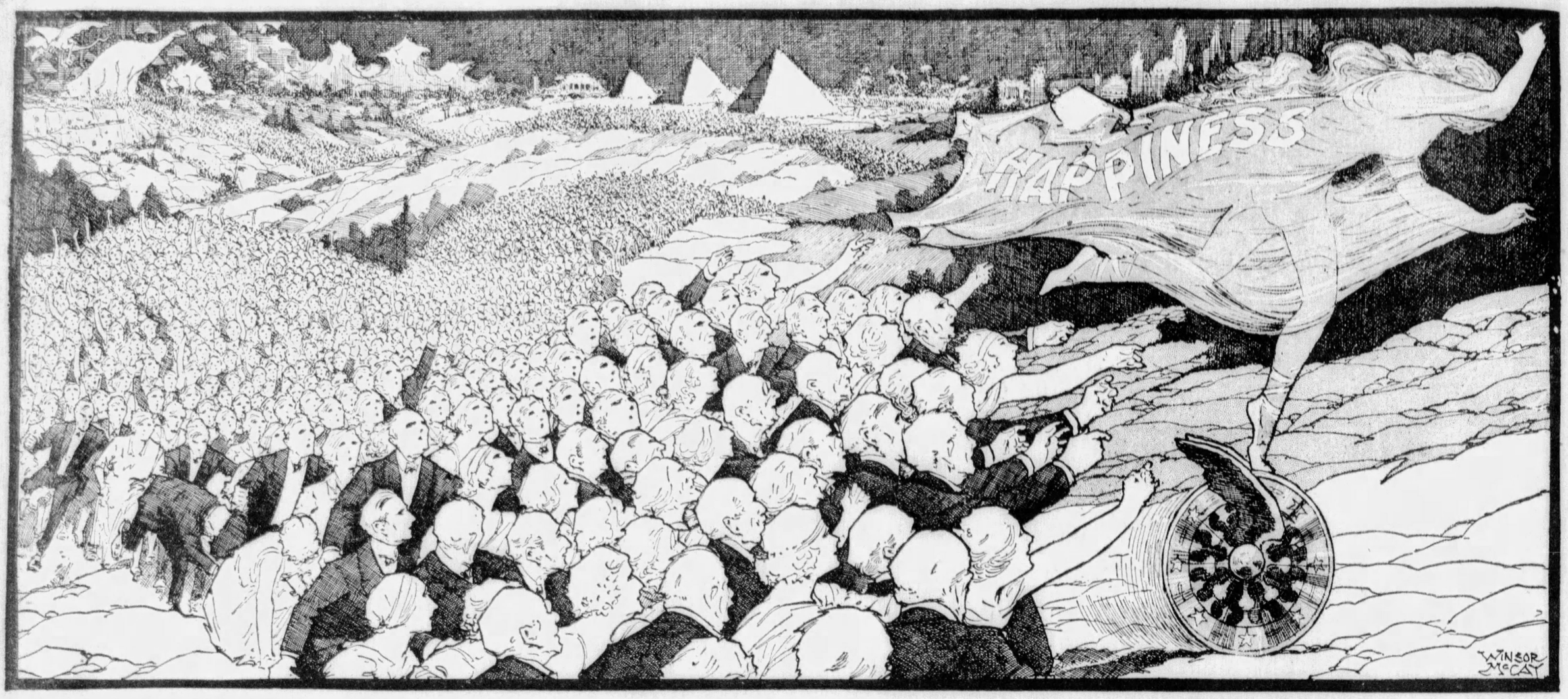

"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," Here we are, PURSUING.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS."

MARK THE qualifying word "pursuit." All men are created equal, perhaps, but PURSUING is one thing, OVERTAKING is another. Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence and said every man had a right to PURSUE happiness. He did not, in his heart, expect many men to catch up with it, for on another occasion, he wrote:

"Perfect happiness, I believe, was never intended by the Deity to be the lot of one of His creatures in this world; that he has very much put in our the nearness of our approaches to hat I have steadfastly believed."

, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness! We have life for a little while. We have what we CALL "liberty," although each one is chained to some task that is compulsory, or roams in aimless idleness, worse than compulsory work.

While life lasts, we use our "liberty." We pursue happiness violently, as in this picture. But we never catch up with the happiness that is always just ahead, and no two will agree on what really is happiness.

* * *

The man with a million in the bank talks sentimentally about the "happy barefoot boy," and that boy walks to the big city on his bare feet to do all he can to get some millions for himself, believing that he is pursuing happiness.

Men are not agreed as to what is the happy condition or what is the happy age.

One solemn thinker says:

"Youth is too tumultuous for felicity; old age too insecure for happiness. The period most favorable to enjoyment, in a vigorous, fortunate, and generous life, is that between forty and sixty. Life culminates at sixty."

Wrong. Life, the best of it, should BEGIN at sixty.

Another, wiser, says: *"One cannot be fully happy until after his sixtieth year."*

There is no happiness without safety, no safety from foolishness until after sixty, and often not even then. But at sixty, if not sooner, happiness should at least BEGIN.

At sixty, a man knows his limitations, realizes mistakes, has a fair understanding of things worthwhile, and can map out a certain satisfactory happiness for himself, if only by adopting Plutarch's idea:

"That state of life is most happy where superfluities are not required and necessaries not wanting."

* * *

If you have what you actually need, and have not the things that you don't need, that ought to be "happiness." But, unfortunately, the things that we HAVE or have NOT have little to do with happiness.

The crown that Napoleon took from the hands of the Pope and put on his own head was certainly "superfluous." But it was necessary for the happiness of a Bonaparte.

With millions, happiness depends on the opinions of others. To be envied, admired, praised is what they consider "happiness."

Except in childhood, happiness does not come as a gift.

"Happiness is a good that Nature sells us," said Voltaire.

Nature, or Providence, a better word, is a merchant of happiness, accepting only one coin in payment, and that is HARD WORK. There is momentary excitement in that which comes easily, but no REAL happiness.

Some that might be happy let their happiness be ruined by what they consider the greater happiness of others and can understand the feeling of him who said that another man's victories would not let him sleep.

* * *

Of Happiness, Madame Roland said truly: *"Everyone speaks of it, few know it."*

Few that possess it KNOW that they have it.

Few women have been more deeply pitied than that same Madame Roland, who lost her head in the French Revolution, yet few probably have been happier than she. What she wanted to do, she did. Playing an important part, she certainly had that thing dear to the hearts of women—"a career." Dying with great courage under the blade of the guillotine, setting an example to many men unable to follow it, she lived intensely, died in the twinkling of an eye, without cowardice. That comes pretty close to happiness.

Socrates says happiness is "unrepented pleasure." He set a good example, swallowing the deadly hemlock when condemned to death although his jailer would have let him escape. He would not set a bad example.

Carlyle, who enjoyed expressing a "different opinion," said:

"There is in man a higher than love of happiness; he can do without happiness, and instead thereof find blessedness."

That sounds deep, but "blessedness" meaning, presumably, self-approval, was at that particular moment Carlyle's idea of happiness.

* * *

Wise old Voltaire said over and over: *"Definissons nos terms,"* which means, let us define exactly the meaning of words that we use.

Who can give an exact definition of "HAPPINESS?" Let each member of your family define the word, and if there are ten, you will have ten definitions. One child may answer, "a barrel of candy," and another, "I want to be a pirate." The young girl's answer will deal with romance and her brother's, probably, with material success, or possibly the great "glory" of excelling at some sport. The mother usually will define happiness as the welfare, prosperity and joy of her children and a contented life for her husband.

Her husband, if old, might call happiness freedom from care, or a younger man would demand excitement and plenty of danger.

* * *

Here are a few definitions of happiness, that you might read, and then write out your own.

"The soul's calm sunshine."—Pope.

"The natural flower of duty."—Phillips Brooks.

"He who is good is happy."

And Victor Hugo says: **"There are no rules for happiness."**

"None are happy but by anticipation of change."—Dr. Johnson.

"Happiness lies, first of all, in health."—George William Curtis.

"Happiness is where we find it, but very rarely where we seek it," says one. And another, Byron, one of the gloomiest, saddest, and, occasionally, most wildly happy of men, says:

"There comes forever something between us and what we deem our happiness."

Many perhaps would agree with Rousseau's definition:

"Happiness—a good bank account, a good cook, and a good digestion."

For the sake of the country's future, let us hope that a majority of Americans have for happiness a better definition than that last.

And let it be remembered that those that pursue happiness, as in this picture, merely for the SAKE of happiness, rarely overtake or find it, while those that turn aside from selfish pursuit to something that seems worthwhile, are the happiest in the end.

He makes it over to his heart's desire, with "Zipper" clothing

H. G. WELLS' BRAND NEW WORLD

You will enjoy Mr. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come"

MANY before and since Omar, the Persian, have thought they could make a world better than this. H. G. Wells, not content to think it, goes ahead and does it in his new book: "The Shape of Things to Come," published by MacMillan. Read it, skipping gaily through it. It will increase your admiration for Mr. Wells, and amuse you.

From this as from so many other books, you learn that, concerning themselves, human beings cannot invent anything really new. We invent creatures on Mars, as H. G. Wells did in his "War of the Worlds," or as Swedenborg did on another sphere, and those creatures are only human beings twisted out of shape.

In his "Shape of Things to Come," Mr. Wells shows things much as they are now, except that everybody becomes good and moral, and life rolls on more smoothly—with intense dullness, by the way, although Mr. Wells does not say so.

First you meet a Dr. Philip Raven, with "long bent back, halting gait, head quizzically on one side." Mr. Wells seems to have transplanted Carlyle's Teufelsdrockh from "Sartor Resartus." After telling again about the past big war and its horrors, adding new and most unpleasant touches concerning the British, Mr. Wells' book gives a "Short History of the World, for about the next century and a half."

International debts are repudiated, more terrible wars shake the earth, crime and racketeering become international, gangsters fit out ships to capture vessels on the high seas, robbing their passengers and, interesting to former Governor Alfred E. Smith, on New Year's Day, 2106, the remaining "skeletons" of the famous skyscrapers of lower New York, are "levelled." The last to be torn down is Governor Smith's Empire State Building.

The new wars starting in the nineteen forties, is horrible enough to suit anybody. More dreadful gases are invented, including the "Permanent Death gas," that once laid down, will kill whenever you come near it. "About 1942, gas masks, either actually worn or hanging from the neck, were common, for a time. And so, too, were the small sheath-knives which were to be used in disposing of fallen aviators who might still be alive."

The gas mask took the place of the old-fashioned umbrella. The small "sheath-knives," carried by ladies and gentlemen were to cut the throats of enemy aviators that might land still living, an idea borrowed perhaps from little hammers made of sharp flint that you can still buy in New Mexico. After an Indian battle, the squaws, bending low, walked over the moon-lit battlefields and with these instruments brained any enemy braves found still breathing.

There were regiments of nurses in the "biggest big war," cities were dark at night, lights concealed from above indicated the nearest entrance to subterranean, bomb-proof refugees.

The end of the horrible war came when a most dreadful disease, worse than the "black death," appeared, called "maculated fever." Contracted from baboons, it killed half the people on earth, and was specially deadly in China, where population was greatly improved by elimination of the unfit.

Nobody recovered from it, but by and by the germ of the disease developed its own enemy that destroyed it, and it vanished. Even baboons no longer had it.

That is an echo of the World Wars "Spanish influenza."

Those that were taught through several years of war to believe that only Germans enjoyed bloodshed will read with interest the description by Wells, himself a Briton, of a "certain Sergeant-Major Franklin, instructing some English cadets in London," saying: "If you see a wounded German, shove him out and have no nonsense about it."

To "shove him out" meant to kill him. Also he tells of a young corporal, "released convict from Dartmoor Prison," asking: "Can I do these blokes in, sir?" pointing to a bunch of disarmed enemies. "Please yourself," said the Sergeant-Major, and the ex-convict British Corporal "butchered a group of unarmed German boys," and later, "discussed the technical difficulties of withdrawing a bayonet quickly in order to be ready for the next fellow."

All governments go bankrupt and dwindle away. Life is dangerous everywhere, "whole districts and villages" are devoted to murder. And criminals built a "dangerous big hotel, with its secret lifts, passages, ambushes, and sinister private rooms." Life was hardly worth while in that 1945 period, as Wells describes it.

Then the airplane comes as ruler of the world. The familiar old demon, "Technocracy" appears under the name "Technician." The world's air pilots ask themselves: "Why should we not run the earth?" And they run it, seizing all air fields, nobody with any ships in the air but themselves. What you might call the "World Air Pilots' Union" becomes the governing power of the earth, and the world submits.

Mr. Wells' picture of Hitler of Germany denouncing "foreigners, Jews, cosmopolitans, Communists, Republicans, with raucous impartiality" will interest many. Hitler and his period come to a bad end. There was "a progressive increase of secret vice and furtive dishonesty, the outcome of hopelessness."

Soon every race hated every other race.

The biggest big war started in 1940 when a commercial traveller, "a Jew of Polish origin," looking through the window of a railway coach while "having trouble with ill-fitting dental plates at the station in Danzig," was supposed by a Nazi on the platform to be making insulting faces at him, the Nazi. The Jewish commercial traveller was only fixing his dental plate, but the Nazi shot him dead, and the greatest war earth ever saw started from that second edition of the murder of the Austrian heir-apparent by a Serbian fanatic.

Mr. Wells' "Things to Come" takes a rather gloomy view of our present depression. He refers to the "Hoover Thirty Year Panic."

The dreadful fever stopped the big war. The latter could not stand the killing competition.

The United States shrank to a small territory around Washington, something like Vienna after the Versailles Treaty. All the nations of the world dwindled, nearly died out.

The whole world adopted "basic English" for international speech, a sort of *lingua Franca* which, by the way, actually exists, compounded of about eight hundred and fifty words by some ingenious person.

Railroads disappeared. Even Stalin and Russia were conquered by the flying "Air Technicians."

Ladies played their part. Mr. Wells never leaves them out. There was the beautiful Elizabeth Horthy, flying lady, "tall and evidently beautifully made; she lifted her chin, had a broad brow and a serene face," and she made Arden Essenden, head Technician, fall in love with her. His wife did not like that, lied about him, and the fine young man was condemned to death.

Then Elizabeth Horthy "hopped" into her swift plane, sent it up as high as only plane could go, and then "hopped out," miles up. That ended her. Her last words were that she never meant to hurt the gentleman's wife. They never mean to, but usually do, especially when they "lift their chins."

H. G. Wells settles the Jewish problem by having the Jews calmly disappear as a separate race. Retaining all their energy, they are still with us, having abandoned the theory that Jehovah made the universe practically for Jews only.

Concerning Christianity, Mr. Wells says: "The old Catholic Church was the last surviving Christian organization, but it was greatly impoverished. There was a pope in Dublin, and another in Rome, and a colored Pope in Pernambuco," etc. This was suggested, probably, by the historical setting up of a rival French Pope at Avignon long ago.

Within a reasonable time, conditions improved. The world became a beautiful garden, plenty of nitrogen producing an abundance of new food plants that would amaze our agricultural department.

Scientific instruments enabled men to look 25 miles down into the earth, and then utilized interior earth forces to force what they wanted to the surface. At last, everything was about right, in the year 2104. The population of the earth, cut by disease from two billion to one billion, rose to four thousand millions, all well fed, happy, only 715 cases of stealing throughout the whole world.

Some would think the climax of Mr. Wells' "Shape of Things to Come" somewhat of an anti-climax. Everybody had enough to eat, nobody cheated, murdered or kidnapped. Production was unlimited. Everybody could have everything he wanted, clothes were worn only two or three days, and fastened together with "zippers," making putting on and taking off most convenient. When you went around the world, you needed not even a toothbrush. Everything you wanted could be had as you went along.

Some, with the Leonardo da Vinci or Napoleon Bonaparte complex might imagine a "Better Shape of Things to Come," something more exciting than "zipper" clothing, or ladies that lift their chins and hop out, when five miles up.

But Mr. Wells at least has made a start. He stops racketeering and all organized crime, and that is something.

His book emphasizes the fact that even the most active imagination can describe only what it has seen, with twists and changes. There is no REAL invention.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Sunday, Sept. 17, 1933

Kid Sisters Don't Count

by Maysie Greig

"Please finish your tea," Quentin urged. "I'll try to behave."

CHAPTER I.

Kid Sister Arrives.

KAY, leaning three-quarters out of the Pullman window, searched the crowded platform eagerly for Angela and Lang. Every other time they'd been here, rushing excitedly along beside the train, shouting absurd questions, laughing loudly at her equally absurd answers. That was typical of their relationship. The more emotionally wrought-up they felt, the more ridiculous the things they said,

Kay had been planning a mad line of talk all the way down in the train. She'd meant to start firing it at them the moment she saw them. Odd, they weren't here.

But, of course, they would be here any minute now. The auto had got held up in a traffic jam, or perhaps it had refused to start. Kay collared a porter and had him deposit her baggage beside her on the platform.

"No, I don't need a taxi, thanks," she said to the man as she tipped him. "My relatives are sure to be here soon."

Then she saw Lang. Always so easy to see Lang. He stood head and shoulders above most everyone else. He was elbowing his way through the crowd, his eyes searching for her. Kay's small oval face lit up. She felt her whole being glow warmly. Away from Lang it was hard to realize how absolutely marvelous it was when you saw him again.

Kay raised herself on the toes of her small black patent leather shoes and waved a small arm frantically. Her red gauntlet glove caught his eyes, and he veered in her direction.

"Where's Angela?" she shouted, when he was near enough to hear.

"She didn't come," he called back. "She's at home, waiting for you."

"Lazy thing," Kay cried out.

It was then she realized the change in Lang. Yet she couldn't have told you how he had changed. Perhaps it was more in what he had lost than in anything he had gained. That alert boyishness, so attractive about him before, was no longer there. He smiled at her, but the smile didn't reach his eyes. And when he wasn't smiling the line of his lips was bitter.

Some of this, of course, Kay didn't realize until later. But from the very first she sensed something had happened to curb that gay, debonair air of his. She caught herself thinking: "Oh, what can be wrong? Hope Angela isn't ill or in a tantrum or something."

Lang was beside her now, literally towering above her. She smiled up into his nice thin face, and said impudently, "Well, aren't you going to kiss me, or don't kid sisters count any more?"

Lang laughed, but even his laughter was wrong. Usually when Lang laughed you had to join in. Now it had a dead ring. All the same, he bent down and kissed her dutifully on the forehead.

Kay pushed him away with the tips of her fingers. She stamped her foot in mock anger. "What sort of a kiss do you call that? Of all the lukewarm affairs. Sir, I've a good mind to report you to your wife!"

But Lang didn't smile in reply. Kay had an uncomfortable feeling her joke had fallen flat. But then, somehow, this whole arrival of hers had fallen flat. So different from other years—Angela and Lang rushing forward to welcome her, all of them talking lickety-split, laughing at nothing and everything.

Kay was Angela's sister—by courtesy title. She had been brought up by Angela's parents when her own mother and father, life-long friends of Angela's, had been killed in a railroad smash. This tall, lean Lang, with his height, his nice, thin face, was Angela's husband. He was also—but this is only whispered—Kay's ideal man. It had started when she was fourteen, and Lang had come courting Angela. Then Kay had admitted it brazenly, threatening dramatically to cut Angela out. Angela had pulled her hair, laughed and said: "Don't think I'm jealous of you, Muff. Kid sisters don't count."

Since then it had become a catch phrase between them. Kay often used it herself. Kid sisters don't count.

Angela was five years older than Kay, and much more beautiful. She looked as though she had stepped out of a Rossetti painting, with her vivid red-gold hair, her bright complexion, her wide hazel eyes and her full red lips that smiled provocatively. She had a lovely body, too. Vaguely she reminded you of a handsome tortoise-shell cat, with her graceful movements, her lazy, indolent ways.

Kay was much smaller than Angela. A tiny creature, really, with a piquant elfin prettiness. Her hair was very black, her skin very white; a smooth silky whiteness that gleamed softly, as finely matched pearls do. Her eyes were dark brown, and, while there was mischief in them, there was seriousness, too. A deep seriousness and a deep loyalty. Though to watch her

Continued on Page

Ready? *Let's Go!*

Someone Will Win
$1,000 a YEAR for LIFE!
Why shouldn't it be YOU?

JUST SUBMIT A GOOD IDEA IN A FEW WORDS TO

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

The magazine distributed with all Hearst Sunday Newspapers from Coast to Coast

Pay to
?
Will YOUR Name Be on One of These Awards?
$1000 Every Year FOR LIFE
$500 Every Year FOR LIFE
$500 Each Year for Five Years
$400 Each Year for Five Years
$365 Each Year for Five Years
$250 Each Year for Five Years

Here's All You Have to Do!

JUST think of a slogan in a few words to serve as a sub-title for THE AMERICAN WEEKLY. No literary ability is necessary. There is no right or wrong answer!

After reading this and other issues of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, you ought to be able to write a sub-title that describes this mighty publication distributed every week *from Coast to Coast* with all Hearst Sunday newspapers.

It's easy! Many ideas will surely suggest themselves quickly, such as "The 21st Century Magazine" or "The Magazine of True Life Stories" or "The World's Best Magazine." Make an effort, however, to submit an idea that is clearly expressed. Try to have it describe this magazine with the greatest circulation in the world.

Awards, as listed below, will be made to those sending in the ten slogans selected by the board of judges. If YOU happen to submit the best suggestion it means an award of $1,000 *a year for life!* Just imagine what it would mean to win such a prize—or any of the other nine valuable awards.

Who knows? Maybe you *can* make a suggestion that will win one of the ten prizes? Why not try? It costs nothing to compete!

Start—TODAY—by clipping the coupon on this page. Another coupon will appear in next Sunday's AMERICAN WEEKLY. The third will be printed in the October 1st issue and the fourth and last coupon will appear on October 8th. These coupons, as explained below in the rules of the competition, are to be used in submitting your suggestions for a sub-title.

Be sure to read these rules carefully. They will answer any question you may wish to ask about this unusual contest!

Here's a Complete List of the Awards:

For the best sub-title submitted—FIRST PRIZE—*$1,000 each year for the life of the winner.*

For the second best suggestion—SECOND PRIZE—*$500 each year for the life of the winner.*

For the third best suggestion—THIRD PRIZE—*$500 each year for five years.*

For the fourth best suggestion—FOURTH PRIZE—*$400 each year for five years.*

For the fifth and sixth best suggestions—FIFTH and SIXTH PRIZES—*Each $365 a year, $1.00 a day, for five years.*

SEVENTH, EIGHTH, NINTH and TENTH PRIZES—*Each $250 a year for five years.*

Get Started -TODAY-

Fill in this coupon—But do NOT mail it!
Wait until you have all four coupons.

(CUT OUT ALONG THIS LINE)

COUPON NUMBER 1

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

ANNUITY COMPETITION

Slogan Editor, THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, 316 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.

As an entry in your competition I suggest the following slogan as a sub-title for THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine:

.....

.....

(PLEASE PRINT—DO NOT WRITE IN SCRIPT)

My name is: .....

My address is: ..... *(Street)*

(City) ..... *(State)* .....

My age is: ..... *years.* *The date of my birthday is:* .....

Read these rules carefully!

1. Anyone may compete in The American Weekly's Annuity Competition *except* employees of The American Weekly and employees of any Hearst newspaper or magazine, or members of such employees' families.

2. Suggestions for sub-titles will not be considered unless submitted on the four coupons printed in The American Weekly or on duplicates of these coupons sketched by the contestant. The Hearst Sunday newspaper with which The American Weekly is regularly distributed is on file at each publication office and at public libraries and copies of The American Weekly may be seen there free of charge.

3. No coupons are to be mailed until the fourth and last one appears on October 8th. *Then, each contestant must send in all four coupons in one envelope,* properly sealed and with postage *fully prepaid.* The envelope is to be addressed to the Slogan Editor, The American Weekly, 316 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. No entry will be considered, however, unless received before 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, October 23rd, 1933.

4. No suggestion for a sub-title or slogan is to exceed 12 words.

5. Only one sub-title may be suggested on each coupon. But it is not necessary for any contestant to make four different suggestions. One, or two, or three or four suggestions may be offered. *All four coupons,* however, *must be sent in* regardless of the number of sub-titles suggested. But not more than four suggestions, one on each of the consecutively numbered coupons, may be entered by any contestant.

6. Each coupon must be filled in completely, as directed. Each contestant must PRINT his or her name and address and designate exact age and birthday. This information will be required by the insurance company when The American Weekly purchases the life-annuities for the winners.

7. Prizes, as enumerated on this page, will be awarded for the ten best sub-titles submitted in the contest. These will be selected by a board of judges appointed by the Editor of The American Weekly.

8. In the event that the judges' choice for a prize is *exactly* duplicated by any other entry, the Editor of The American Weekly reserves the right to inaugurate a special competition in which only those tied for a prize shall compete to decide the order of precedence on the list of prize winners.

9. The decision of the judges shall be final, conclusive and without recourse. Every entrant agrees to this as a condition of entry.

10. Entries will not be returned to any contestant and The American Weekly will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning this contest or any award therein.

SECOND COUPON APPEARS NEXT SUNDAY

The Noble Duke of Marlborough's "Ignoble" Antics

His American Duchess, Forced to Cook on an Oil Stove, Undress in the Dark and Bathe in Cold Water Because His Grace Fired the Servants, Padlocked the Wine Cellar and Even Shut Off the Gas, Telephone and Electricity

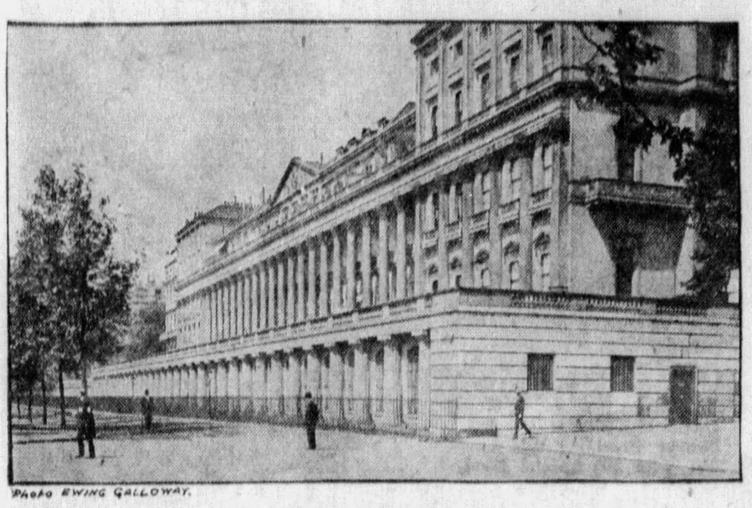

PHOTO EWING GALLOWAY.

Fashionable Carleton House Terrace, in London, of Which the Marlboroughs Occupied Number 7 Until He Forced His Wife to Move Out by Discharging All the Servants, Turning Off Heat and Light and Locking Up the Wine Cellar and the Pantry.

The Duke of Marlborough in His Robes as a Peer of England.

The Present Duchess of Marlborough and the Curious Bust the English Sculptor, Einstein, Made of Her.

Servants Discharged, Electricity and Gas Turned Off, Pantry and Wine Cellar Locked and Barred Against Her, the American Duchess of Marlborough Was Forced to Cook Meagre Meals on a Cheap Oil Stove Smuggled in by Her Friends, and She Stood It for Three Whole Days and Nights Before Capitulating and Turning the Mansion Over to Her Husband's Agents.

LONDON, Sept. 8.

ENGLAND is pained at the ignoble matrimonial antics of the noble Duke of Marlborough, in tormenting his second American Duchess, the former Gladys Deacon.

The British public forgives its nobility for "getting drunk as a Lord," gambling away their estates, going broke and into debt, marrying chorus girls and being untrue to them and many other fairly wide detours from the straight and narrow path, provided they are committed in the grand manner which tradition associates with the aristocracy.

The present Duke seems not to have been guilty of any of these permissible transgressions. He has conserved the millions paid for her title by the father of Consuelo Vanderbilt, he doesn't seem to support any stage beauties and never has to be rescued from under the table.

But all those virtues do not square him for having an accountant go over his wife's bills, shutting off her telephone, gas and electricity so that she had to go to bed by candle light and do her own cooking on a wretched oil stove, with no hot water for a bath and detectives following her from room to room, peeping and listening to report what she was doing.

To the British public such sordid and peevish-appearing tricks do not seem like the noble displeasure of a noble Duke toward his Duchess in the noble setting of magnificent and historic Carleton House, but more like the "short and simple annals of the poor" in a tenement house, as revealed in the divorce courts.

The Duke wanted to make his wife get out of the house and succeeded. After a few days of discomfort and dyspepsia from her own cooking, because Duchesses aren't supposed to be especially good cooks, even on a decent range, and unable to fortify her courage with a bottle from her own wine cellar, she gave up and moved into a hotel across the street. As a last mean trick detectives and lawyers tried to prevent her from taking with her her own belongings until a policeman intervened. As far as the public is concerned, it was a hollow victory for the descendant of the mighty conqueror of Blenheim. Probably he feels a certain coldness in the atmosphere when he enters any of his many clubs.

It was a most unfortunate thing that Miss Gladys Deacon, oldest of the three beautiful and charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon of Boston, should wait 20 years, unmarried, and then accept this cynical, disagreeable and penurious little man with the big title? Still she ought to have known better because of what the noble Duke had done to her friend, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, his first wife. That first unhappy match instead of preventing the second seems to have caused it.

When Consuelo's domineering mother forced her on the Duke of Marlborough, he was younger and less unattractive and his title made the match the stunning and sensational social triumph of Newport history.

Gladys's father hadn't any millions to buy her a title, and even if he had she seems to have thought that none was quite so good as the one purchased for the Vanderbilt heiress. If she could not have the best she didn't want any. Twenty years passed while Gladys turned down many a wealthy and worthy young man. The Duke seems to have learned in some way that the American beauty was remaining single because of him and it tickled his vanity, which had been rubbed the wrong way by the knowledge that Consuelo had only married him through terror of her mother, the late Mrs. August Belmont.

Therefore, when the first Duchess could not stand her noble husband any more, divorced him and won an annulment from the Catholic Church on account of her mother's unmotherly coercion in forcing the match, the elderly Duke offered Miss Deacon the title and she took it. The Duke must thus be given credit for a love match, for there was no cash profit in it for him.

Among other things that the first Duchess had to endure was the fact that His Grace was a crabbed soul, mean and sarcastic to the guests the Duchess invited to Blenheim Castle, restored by her millions, and unwilling to take her to the gay social functions of his class.

Gladys knew this trait and was not entirely sorry because she too had gotten a bit along in years and the social grind had become boresome. What was her surprise and dismay to see the elderly recluse, now in his fifties, suddenly blossom into the gayest of the gay, life becoming just one party after another. What his first wife had wished him to do and he wouldn't he now insisted on doing for his second Duchess, who didn't want it.

Night after night he was to be seen dancing with the young debutantes at the Savoy Hotel. When Lady Cunard, or Mrs. Corey, were giving their famous parties in London, the Duke was always a prominent figure. Where there was young society, there was the Duke to be found, despite his advancing years.

Splendid Blenheim Castle echoed with his noisy guests, not hers, and though there was no scandal about the girls with whom he danced and held tete-a-tetes, these were not always of a social scale of which the Duchess approved. He was making himself ridiculous, England was laughing at him and pitying his Duchess.

Four years ago the inevitable happened. The Duchess said he must deport himself with a dignity more befitting his years and title or they must live separately. The Duke, always sensitive, was furious and redoubled his kittenish behavior. The trouble came to a climax last Summer. His Grace had Blenheim Castle going full blast on the prudently hoarded Vanderbilt millions while the Duchess entertained in a more modest way at the great Carleton Terrace town house.

Two establishments irked the Duke's economical disposition, causing him to order his Duchess to close the Carleton House and join him. When the Duchess declined unless he "would be his age" His Grace took the somewhat ungracious steps which soon dispossessed her.

The morning following her refusal, three husky men, said to have been detectives employed by her husband, marched into the house while its mistress was eating breakfast. She was just finishing when a servant remarked that the electric current was off. The Duchess supposed that repairs were being made and it would soon be on again. Instead she learned that the gas had also been shut off. The Duchess ordered the companies notified only to hear that the telephone was disconnected too. This called for investigation and she was introduced to her three uninvited guests.

These gentlemen blandly informed her that His Grace had sent them to close up the house and disconnect everything including the servants. The servants at first declined to leave but the detectives forbade them to prepare meals, drove them out of the kitchen and permitted no supplies to enter the house, thus makinug them of little use.

Next day the servants departed, but one of them carried a note to friends who arrived with food, candles in place of those which had mysteriously vanished the night before and a single-burner oil stove. That first night in the great mansion was an eerie one. Whenever she moved through the pitch-dark halls, she heard footsteps behind her of detectives snooping to report to the noble Duke where his wife went in her home. She had to go to bed in the dark, and hungry.

The detectives barred her friends at the gate until the Duchess, calling from a window, advised them to get a policeman. This threat caused the detectives to let them in and she remembered it.

Every time the Duchess protested, the detectives made the same reply:

"His Grace is expecting you at Blenheim."

But after three days of this unpleasant experience, sick at heart and at her stomach, the Duchess of Marlborough realized her helplessness, and gave up. Getting a friend to call a couple of moving vans, she prepared to take away her own personal property, including many valuable pieces of furniture and one of the finest wardrobes in London.

At once the detectives forbade anything to go out except the contents of one traveling bag. One of them went out to telephone, causing a taxi to deliver two lawyers who explained learnedly that she had no right to remove anything without her husband's consent. It sounded impressive to her and more so to the moving men until she remembered that policeman and sent for him. The "bobbie" cut the lawyers short to ask a few brisk questions.

"Do you dispute that this lady is the Duchess of Marlborough?"

"No."

"Are these her own effects?"

"We do not know. We have only her word for it."

"Then get out of the way."

So the Duchess moved her effects into storage and herself into rooms in the Carleton Hotel just across the street. There she has sat ever since, a silent and broken-hearted woman, denying herself to her friends and gazing sadly across at the splendid home of which she is still legally the mistress. After waiting all those years and refusing all those fine men to achieve that ambition, this is what it amounted to.

In the United States the Duke's strange behavior would be grounds for divorce and generous alimony, but not in England. Even if it were, she could not avail herself of it because both are devout Catholics. It is reported that the Duchess recently made inquiries as to whether the Roman Catholic Court known as the Rota would entertain an application for an annulment, as it did for the first Duchess of Marlborough, and received a flat refusal. The best she can hope for is some sort of separation allowance.

This ignominious ejectment of the Duchess is the latest of a series of misfortunes that have befallen three of the most charming and lovely society favorites America has ever produced. Some time ago Gladys tried to make her features even more perfect by changing her profile into that of the classic Greek ideal.

A specialist injected some paraffin wax into the depression beween her forehead and nose in order to produce the straight perpendicular line seen in the Venus de Milo and other Greek masterpieces. The result was an inflammation that endangered her eyesight.

The next sister, Dorothy, married Prince Albert Radziwill, of the richest and most prominent family in Poland, with a great deal of ceremony. But even at the wedding it was seen that she was pale and terrified. She was very unhappy in her wedded life and obtained an annulment from the Vatican on the ground that she had been cruelly forced into the marriage by her ambitious mother. Then she married Count Palffy, of much lower rank, and soon they did not get along happily.

The third sister, Edith Deacon, had perhaps the most tragic experience of all. Early in her social career she was engaged to George Lee Peabody, a prominent Boston banker. The marriage was about to be solemnized when Mr. Peabody, an athlete in the prime of life, was attacked by a lingering and painful illness due to a growth in the head, which caused his death. He intended to leave his fortune to his fiancee, but was too weak to make a will. She is now Mrs. Henry G. Gray.

Charles Richard John Spencer-Churchill, the present Duke, married in 1895 Consuelo Vanderbilt. The bride was endowed with a great fortune by her father, and the marriage was the big social event of the decade. The Duchess became a high figure in English society and entertained on a scale of splendor hitherto unknown.

Her father even built specially for her a great palace in Mayfair, Sunderland House, where she could give parties and balls that were talked of for years afterwards. Her social gifts and her philanthropy made the Duchess one of the most beloved figures in London. Besides all this the Duke himself is said to have received $3,000,000 in cash.

But the Duchess was never happy. Her marriage with the diminutive, petulant and parsimonious Duke was a failure from the start. In 1920 it was dissolved by the Pope on the ground that undue influence had been brought to bear upon her. She afterwards married Col. Jacques Balsan, a wealthy Frenchman, and, according to reports, the marriage is still a happy one.

The main trouble with the Duke is said to be that he really believes that just because a remote ancestor performed valuable and mighty deeds for England, he too is a person above the ordinary and should be so treated. This makes him a difficult husband.

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Mervin and His Aquatic, Clam-Eating Cat, Tommy

Mervin Bedell, Eight Years Old, of Oceanside, Long Island, N. Y., and Tommy, His Cat, Which Swims With Him and Restricts Himself to a Diet of Clams.

Tommy and Mervin on One of Their Daily Swimm ing Jaunts, the Cat Being Able to Glide Through the Water as Swiftly as the Boy.

On the Half-Shell. Mervin Providing His Pet With His Special Food, Dug Out of the Sands.

A BOY and a cat that go swimming together live in Oceanside, Long Island. The boy is eight-year-old Mervin Bedell; the cat, Tommy, a one-year-old black and brown tabby which has been going in for salt water bathing ever since it was a kitten four months old.

In the ocean inlet back of the Bedell home, the two sometimes race from one bank to the other—a distance of 150 feet. Invariably, Tommy wins, although the boy is an exceptionally good swimmer for his age and uses the overhand stroke.

Once, when a dog cornered Tommy on the far bank, the swimming cat jumped into the water with the dog after him. At the start, they were but a few feet apart. But, by the time they were two-thirds across, the cat had far outdistanced its pursuer and it scrambled up the opposite bank while the dog was still thirty feet from the shore.

Last summer, a kind-hearted lady who saw the boy taking the cat into the water said it was cruelty to animals, that cats hate water and that she would have Mervin arrested if he didn't leave the animal on shore. To her amazement, when he started to wade into the water alone, the kitten ran after him, jumped into the water and beat him across the inlet.

During the day, Tommy follows its young master around like a dog and at night sleeps at the foot of his bed ready for a swim when he wakes up in the morning.

Besides being a living denial of the old belief that all cats hate water, Tommy is an oddity for another reason. He lives on clams and refuses other food. After a swim, Mervin digs up two or three clams and breaks them open as a special tidbit for his pet. Tommy has consumed as many as twelve large, raw clams in a single day. Not long ago, when some specially prepared cat food was bought for him, he turned up his nose at it and wandered down by the inlet dock looking for his favorite article of diet.

The neighbors of the Bedells have come to look upon Oceanside's aquatic cat as commonplace, for they have seen him plunge in the salt water and swim with his little master many times. But visitors to the little town not far from New York City will not believe the story of the aquatic cat until they have seen the sight with their own eyes.

What gave Tommy his peculiar liking for the water, no one knows, but it is apparent to all who have watched him paddle across the inlet and back with his pal that he enjoys swimming thoroughly and does not have to be urged to perform a stunt that is unthinkable to the average feline.

Living Jewelry in the Smart Berlin Shops

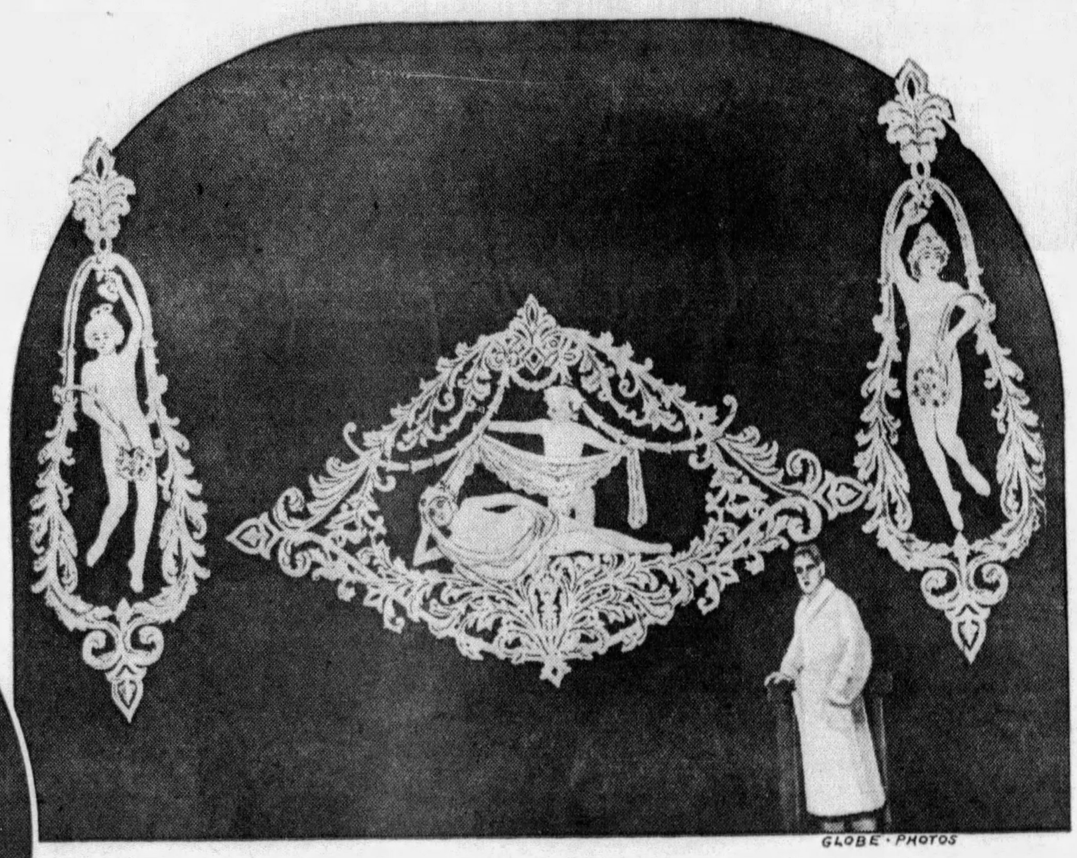
DRAWING inspiration from the musical comedy stage—and, perhaps, from the somewhat less exalted burlesque theatre—the owner of a Berlin, Germany, gift shop, engaged a scenic designer and half a dozen shapely models to put on a display of what he called living jewels. How well his advertising stunt fitted its title can be judged by the photographs on this page.

Because he sells such articles as silverware, jewelry and feminine accessories, such as combs and accoutrements for the toilet table, the shopkeeper had his designer and his models put on a show which included high-backed combs, fruit bowls, earrings, brooches and other such luxuries.

One of the pictures shows four of the models posing as the filigree work on a gigantic comb. They held this pose for five minutes before they came to life, so to speak, and arranged themselves in another tableau intended to stimulate buying.

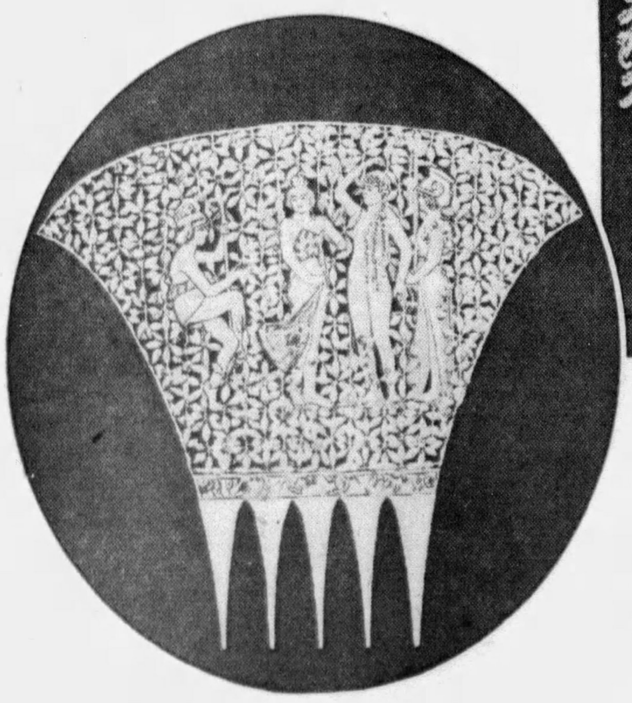
The display that won the most enthusiastic hand from the crowd gathered on the sidewalk outside the shop window, was one representing a breastpin and matching earrings. The earrings, each more than seven feet high, were embellished with one girl each, and the somewhat larger pin was artistically ornamented with two other models.

The managers of two of the city's largest department stores paid a visit to the highly theatrical window display and had a talk with the shopkeeper. When they learned that his sales had more than tripled while the living jewelry show was going on, they began giving serious thought to the staging of similar stunts in their establishments.



GLOBE · PHOTOS

Above—A Gigantic Piece of Silverware, Simulated by Living Models, Holding a Great, Glistening Bowl, All Mounted on a Beautifully Carved Base. At the Left Are Shown Four of the Living Figures, Making Up an Artistic Array of Jewelry.



A Great Jewelled Comb, Decorating a Berlin Shop Window, Showing the Cameo-like Figures, Which Are Actually Beautiful Models.

Maine's "No Man's Land" On the Map at Last

THE inhabitants of Muscongus Island, off the southeastern coast of Maine, are at last paying taxes and voting, and Uncle Sam's surveyors, who missed their domain when they were mapping the New England coast years ago, have officially added a dot to the map of Maine to show where Muscongus—or Loudville, as the place is called in the Post Office Guide—sticks up out of the sea.

But this belated recognition of what was, for more than half a century, a veritable No Man's Land, cannot make the fisher folk of Muscongus forget the days when, so far as the rest of America was concerned, they were technically non-existent, paid no taxes and cast no votes.

Indians occupied the island originally and its first white settler was one Captain Loud, an Englishman who got in wrong with King George the Third and settled on the two-mile strip of land to save his neck. In time other whites came to the island until there were 150 souls living there.

Because Muscongus was close by the town of Bristol on the mainland, it was considered a part of that community and paid taxes into the town coffers until its inhabitants rebelled because none of the tax money came back to them in the form of civic improvements.

This was before the Civil War and for fifty years after this the island went unrecognized either by the State of Maine or the Federal Government. Despite the fact that the Muscongusites were not actually American citizens at the time of the Civil War, one of the islanders joined the Union Army and several others paid the $300 necessary to get substitutes to do their fighting for them.

Today the good people of Muscongus, or Loudville, are glad that they are citizens of the United States and of Maine, but their change in status has not altered their mode of life much, if any, and they go along about as they did when they were literally off the map. This year, as in years past, they dropped some 10,000 lobster traps into the sea and are doing a bit of fishing and farming. Recognition has made practically no difference, except to give the place an official post office and regular mail service.

Egg-Laying Roosters Puzzle Science

ROOSTERS that lay eggs—not very big ones and not very well developed ones—but eggs for all that—are no news to the energetic and analytical men of science who study such phenomena. But such birds are still something of a puzzle to the zoologists because they have yet to find out how to induce this egg-laying ability in thoroughly masculine members of the species. If they could do that, then they'd solve the mystery.

Professor M. F. Guyer of Wisconsin University knows a great deal about egg-laying roosters. He has found that they have combs, wattles and spurs just like their normal brothers and that they behave like males except for their habit of, now and then, laying a small unpalatable egg. They are able to do this because, some curious twist of nature, their bodies are equipped with the glands that produce eggs. Such freaks are likely to die unless they have the best of care.

Strangely enough, the egg-laying roosters do not cackle when they lay eggs. They crow, exactly as though they were flaunting their masculinity and challenging another male to battle.

In experiments with rooster eggs, the eggs have been put in an incubator and made to hatch. Some of the chickens that came from these eggs appeared to be normal in every way, in spite of the fact that their father and mother was the same individual.

Many attempts have been made to take normal roosters and, by operating on them, transform them into egg products. But none of these experiments has been successful.

Dr. L. V. Domm, of the University of Chicago, like his colleague, Prof. Guyer, has done considerable experimenting with roosters that, in some curious way, have developed the ability to produce eggs in the same manner as the female of the species. Such birds, he says, are more of Nature's jokers, like five-legged cows, and are valuable only as a means of further study about glands.

No difference in physical appearance exists between the normal rooster and those which assume the seemingly unnatural function of being double parents to their progeny. Placed among other fowls in the barnyard, one of these freaks would not be easy to distinguish until the urge to lay an egg seized it. The entire phenomena is glandular, as Dr. Domm says, and only by surgery and a minute analysis of gland fluids can there be found properties in the egg-laying roosters which differ from those of the ordinary rooster.

The True Magyar Type?

Mlle. Annie Zurek, of Budapest, Who Has Been Chosen, in a Contest Covering All Hungary, as the Perfect Type of Magyar. She Was Selected in the Finals by a Single Judge, Professor Benda.

THE Magyars are to Hungary what the Anglo-Saxons are to England—centuries ago they became the racial backbone of the country and the "first families" of the nation pride themselves on their Magyar origin.

That's why, from time to time, beauty contests are held in Budapest and other Hungarian cities to discover and honor the young woman who, in the opinion of competent judges, seems to be the best modern example of the Magyar type of beauty. And it is also why Mlle. Annie Zurek is getting a great deal of attention in her native land these days and having her picture published in many newspapers and magazines.

The true Magyar, according to Prof. Benda, who was authorized to pick "Miss Magyar 1933" single handed because of his knowledge of the race and his ability to judge feminine beauty, is distinctly a brunette with dark eyes and a fair complexion. There are other standards, too, which have to do with the formation of the eyes and the molding of brow, cheek and chin. The Professor is well versed in these anatomical details which he found, in ample measure, in the pretty features of Mlle. Zurek.

As is always the case when a thing of beauty, living or inanimate, is called perfect by a one-man authority, there are dissenters from the opinion of the professor. But, for the most part, Hungarians agree that he's right and that his choice for the perfect current Magyar beauty is a proper one.

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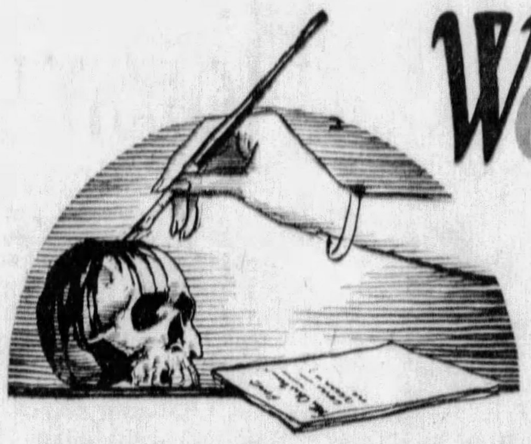
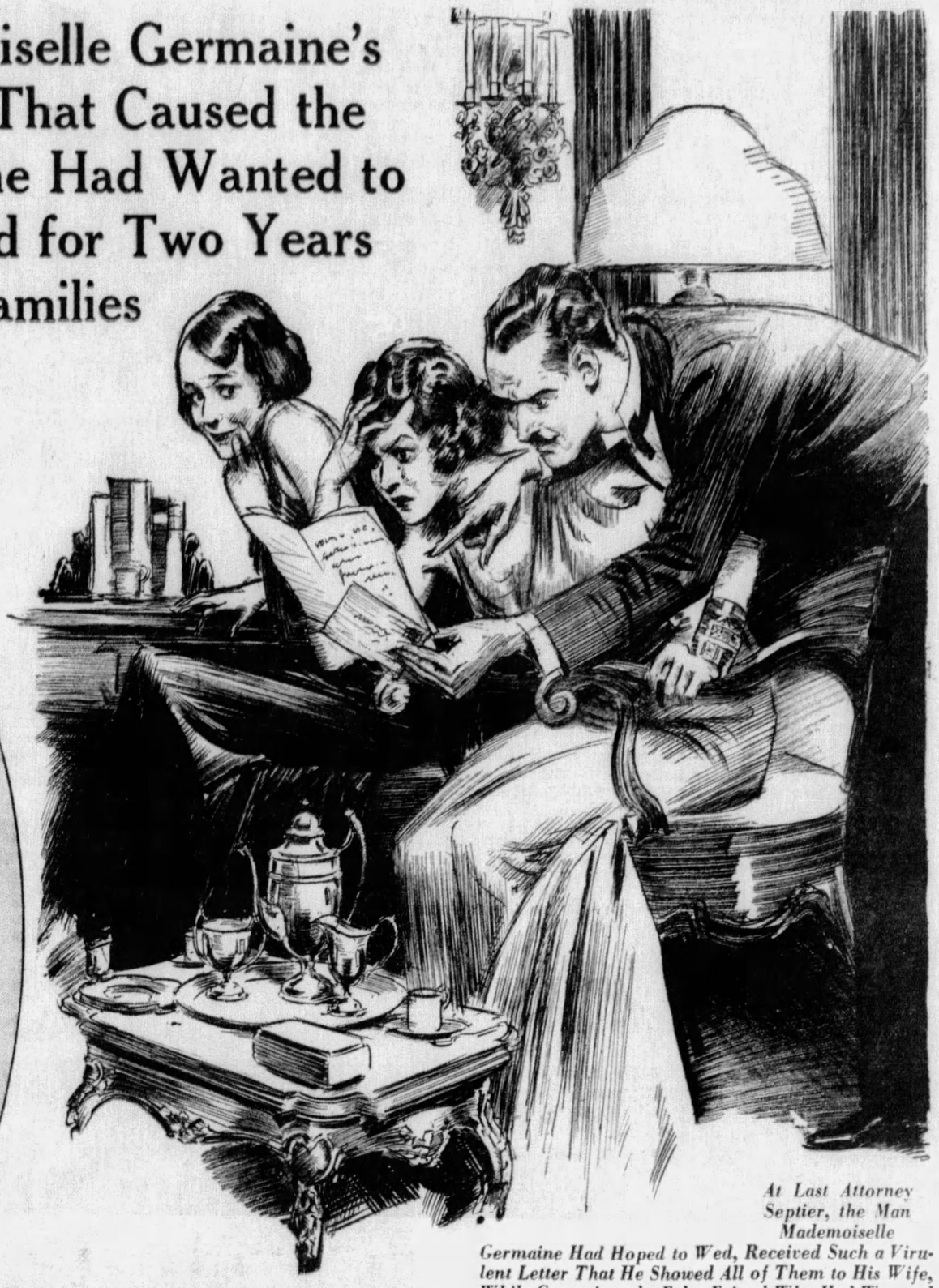


Won Their Hearts to Wreck Their Lives

Venomous Mademoiselle Germaine's "Poison Pen" Plot That Caused the Death of the Man She Had Wanted to Marry, Ruined His Wife's Happiness and for Two Years Spread Terror Among Toulon's Best Families



At Last Attorney Septier, the Man Mademoiselle Germaine Had Hoped to Wed, Received Such a Virulent Letter That He Showed All of Them to His Wife, While Germaine, the False Friend Who Had Wormed Her Way Into Her Heart, Sat Beside Them and Gloated Over the Wife's Misery.

TOULON, France, Sept. 9.

"THE historian Michelet defined woman as a 'pathological subject,' and the poet Alfred de Vigny called her an 'enfant malade' (a sickly child). I pray the Court to bear this in mind. Also the great English poet, Rudyard Kipling, wrote:

"'Unprovoked and awful charges—even so the she-bear fights; speech that drips, corrodes and poisons—even so the cobra bites.'"

"I pray Your Honor to remember this, in passing sentence on my client."

Such was the audacious and ingenious defence by Lawyer Marie de Roux for Mademoiselle Germaine Pouillot, writer of the poison pen letters which for two years have caused a reign of terror in Toulon, breaking hearts, homes and even heads among the city's best families and bringing about the death of M. Georges Septier.

This cruelest of criminals that Toulon has known in many years turned out to be an "old maid" of thirty-five years and spotless reputation. At the trial she appeared dressed in pure white, almost ceaselessly murmuring prayers and, with a devout upward look, appearing more like a martyr at the stake than the venomous assassin of reputations that she is.

M. de Roux, who, in spite of his feminine-sounding first name, is a man, entered a plea of general denial for his client, but as the State's overwhelming evidence piled up against her, he shifted to that strange form of extenuation. Strangest of all, it was successful, resulting in a suspended prison sentence, the payment of 1,439 francs costs and 300 francs fine.

If the learned judge thought the women of Toulon would be grateful for such leniency to their sex, he was mistaken. They feel that any person who has maliciously done so much damage should not get off so easily, and they resent the imputation that their sex is irresponsible. Respectable women do not want exemption from punishment on any such humiliating theory of inferiority.

Madame Georges Septier, the Innocent Wife, Who Was Made a Widow and Her Happiness Wrecked by the Hypocritical and Malicious Woman Who Had Posed as Her Best Friend.

Mademoiselle Germaine Pouillot, Writer of the Poison Pen Letters, Sitting Beside Lawyer de Roux, Her Attorney, Who Warded Off Her Just Punishment by the Extraordinary Plea That She Was Not to Blame Because Women Are "Sickly Children," "Pathological Objects," and as Kipling Wrote, "More Deadly Than the Male."

The campaign of ruin had originally been aimed at the reputation of only one person, the wife of Georges Septier, one of the city's leading lawyers. But, as so often happens, this evil deed precipitated a chain of others.

Mlle. Germaine Pouillot, granddaughter of the eminent naval surgeon, Fontan, was never exactly beautiful and had always seemed indifferent to the possibility that she might never find a husband worthy of her high standing in France's great naval base where nobody amounts to much unless connected with the navy or army. In fact, she was supposed to be too deeply interested in religion and doing good works to care much about men. Yet, from childhood, she had secretly nursed a grand passion for Georges Septier who, like everyone else, never suspected it.

Whether she hoped that some day her love would be reciprocated is not known, but nothing happened until he married another woman. Instead of betraying jealousy and hatred of her successful rival, Germaine expressed approval and admiration for the bride and actually managed to become her best friend.

Six months after the honeymoon, there came the first of the poison pen letters to Septier informing him that his wife was receiving improper attentions from two young naval doctors. Georges would have staked his life on his wife's honor, and did not believe it. Yet he did not mention the matter to her because there were two such young men who, he knew admired her. It might make his wife unhappy, but he showed it to Germaine, his wife's best friend. She told him he ought to be ashamed to have given the thing a second thought. He was ashamed, but somehow he could not help giving it many thouhts. It is strange indeed how the poison of these unsigned letters eats into even the most loyal heart.

Other letters followed giving circumstantial evidence, showing that the writer knew what she was talking about. Later ones accused Mme. Septier of being a drug addict and suggesting other secret vices. Soon she was pictured as a sort of female apache who was becoming dangerous because discontented with her husband's earning capacity. Each letter contained something more, not exactly proof, but some bit of corroborative evidence. For instance, the charge would be that she did a certain misdeed in Paris and name a day on which Georges knew she had gone there and had time for such a thing. As far as he could test it, each letter was unpleasantly accurate.

Germaine was shown all these missives and always scolded him for entertaining even a shadow of a doubt about his "angel wife." Finally she asked to investigate one specific charge and came back glowing with what seemed a perfect alibi for the wife. How could he suspect that this faithful and loyal spinster was the author of the tormenting letters? Yet, a week later came another letter, smashing that alibi to smithereens.

"She wants to be a widow and will be soon," prophesied another. The husband worried himself sick. Whereupon the poison-penman informed him that his wife was placing poison in his food. It read:

"The doctor says you have stomach ulcers, caused by nerves. That is because he does not know and must tell you something. They won't know even when you die and they cut you open. She is poisoning you with a slow and subtle drug from Morocco, sold to her by her friends the cocaine peddlers."

This was too much. He showed all the letters to Mme. Septier, who had hysterics but was able to make out a strong case of innocence which Georges and Germaine agreed ended the matter. But the next few letters threw doubts on many of the wife's statements.

Mme. Septier became frantic, telling many of her women friends, most of whom defended her vigorously. Germaine, while applauding them in the presence of Georges and his wife, was secretly furious and punished them, one after another, in the same manner. They received letters warning them that their husbands were secret sweethearts of Georges' pretty wife. It scarcely would have been possible for her to have had so many affairs, but each wife believed it about her own husband because the letter had some of those circumstantial items that give an atmosphere of veracity. In some cases she wrote the husbands, accusing other men.

One day last Summer, Captain Germain, of the Colonial Infantry, created a scene at the terrace of a cafe, on the Boulevard de Strasbourg, by assaulting Dr. Dupas. The Captain had been apprised by an anonymous letter that his wife was carrying on a clandestine love-affair with the Doctor. For engaging in a cafe-brawl, the Captain was sentenced to a month in the military prison, while the Ministry of War, following his liberation, demanded his resignation.

One of Mlle. Pouillot's letters read in court told how Mme. Septier was in the habit of frequenting a notorious tavern—the "Guingette des Fraises"—in company with ship-officers. Here, during carousels lasting all night, it was said that she performed naked dances, after which her admirers never failed to give her a bath in champagne. Some of the letters were so abominable that the Presiding Judge, M. Auzieres, protested at the presence in the courtroom of young girls and youths.

The "old maid," not content with spreading such stories, then sent an anonymous note to the Admiral in command of the port, branding both Septier and his wife as spies. The communication affirmed that Mme. Septier went twice a week to Marseilles, where she sold plans of submarines and fortifications—given her by her officer sweethearts—to an agent of a foreign power, who was also her lover.

Acting on this false information, the Admiral promptly notified M. Bonnefoy, head of the Surete Generale here, and the couple was shadowed for weeks. Detectives even conducted investigations at Septier's home, in the Place Louis-Blanc, but finding nothing to justify the allegations, finally apologized for their presence in his house.

The lawyer, never very strong physically, grew more ailing, wondering all the time if perhaps it was true that the woman he loved was slowly putting him into the cemetery. On March 15, 1933, Georges Septier died and there is little doubt that Germaine's letters hastened and probably caused his end. A few days before he passed away, the lawyer declared to M. Lebourgeois—a friend who had stood by him to the last—that he would not want his worst enemy to endure the mental torture he had experienced since receiving the first scandal-letter in 1931.

Septier's death removed the motive for the whole campaign and the flood of poisonous letters ceased. But now that it was all over, something suddenly clicked in the memory of M. Dupas, one of the victims. He remembered that one of those little circumstantial details mentioned in the poison pen letter in which he was concerned had been mentioned by him to Germaine and nobody else. This clue was passed on to the authorities who followed it up. By a simple ruse they managed to procure specimens of Mlle. Pouillot's penmanship, which was compared with the handwriting of the anonymous notes in their possession. Then Doctor Edmond Locard, noted criminologist of Lyons, was called in on the case, together with Doctor-Beroud, director of the Police Technical Laboratory, at Marseilles.

During the trial, Doctor Locard claimed he had examined in the course of his career more than 2,000 anonymous letters, and never had he been able to say with such certainty that the fifteen submitted to him by the Toulon police were in Mlle. Pouillot's writing. Doctor Beroud, too, deposed that the fifteen had one and the same source—the pen of Germaine.

In court, the angry widow in black contrasted sharply with the praying "old maid," garbed in the pure white of innocence. Mme. Septier screamed and fainted when the court announced the ridiculously insignificant punishment.

"If woman is not legally responsible and not to be punished for crimes, then good women must take the law into their own hands and kill bad ones. What sort of anarchy will that be?" asked Mme. Septier.

Mademoiselle Angele Laval, Central Figure in Another French Poison Pen Case, Who Caused the Death of Her Mother and Wrecked Her Own Life Although She Always Protested Her Innocence.

Curiously enough, France has heretofore looked upon poison pen outbreaks as something typically American, which would never be likely to bother the French race. This is perhaps because Paris has been somewhat, though not entirely, free from the evil.

Paris papers, however, printed such occasions as the $200,000 poison pen slander suit brought some time ago by Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, society leader, of Chicago, against Mrs. Bror G. Dahlberg, for alleged whispering around that Mrs. Brown had written poison pen letters. Mr. Dahlberg at that time was considered a man of considerable financial importance in the sugar and artificial lumber business. Mrs. Dahlberg had gotten onto the front page socially by inducing the Princess Marie de Bourbon, second cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, to visit them.

Somebody certainly did write some real mean letters to the Princess, Mrs. Dahlberg, and the newspapers. They called the Princess a "royal four-flush" and the Dahlbergs, "social crashers." Those were dreadful words, poisonous words.

The Princess was able to prove that she was not a "four-flush" but the genuine royal article by a formal statement from the Spanish Embassy at Washington. The suit came to nothing.

Though Paris seems to have forgotten it, the French town of Tulle once had a tragic poison pen epidemic. Suspicion fastened on Mlle. Angele Laval and, though it was never proved, could never be disproved. Mlle. Laval and her mother became such social pariahs in their native town that they decided to drown themselves in a pool in the woods. Woodsmen arrived in time to save the daughter, but the mother was already too far gone.

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Won the Beauty Crown—And Then Her Troubles Began

BUDAPEST.

WHEN a distinguished committee of artists and sculptors crowned Julia Gaal, an obscure shop girl working in the Hungarian capital, "Miss Hungary 1933," she felt in her excited young heart that she was the happiest and luckiest young woman in the country.

Her elation was not diminished when, several weeks after her coronation, she sat on a stage in Madrid, Spain, while an even more distinguished group of judges, awarded the title of "Miss Europe" to a dark-eyed beauty from the Land of the Soviets — for Julia emerged from this continental congress of comeliness with the next best prize, and she had reason to believe that she would have been "Miss Europe" if the judges had not tactfully borne in mind that the coveted crown had recently been placed on the head of another Hungarian girl. They felt that it was wiser to bestow the prize elsewhere, at least for another year or two.

Julia didn't know just why, but she felt that she was, as she put it, "on her way." Her days as a clerk, selling stockings in an out-of-the-way little shop, were over. Something spectacular, she was sure, was about to happen to her. Her letters to her folks, who lived in a modest little flat beside an optician's shop, were full of her bright dreams of better days to come.

In Madrid "Miss Hungary" was, with her sister beauties, wined and dined and feted at dances, dinner parties and theatre parties. Because of her unusual brunette charm—and the fact her hosts understood that she was, in a way, the uncrowned European beauty queen—she was the smiling center of attraction. And particularly for a broad-shouldered, good-looking young man with eyes and hair as dark as her own. Wherever she went he went too, until he was properly and thoroughly introduced.

Below—Julia Gaal, "Miss Hungary 1933," With the Supposedly Wealthy Jose Cline, Her Fiance, Who Turned Out to Be a Forger and Not an Argentinian Cattle King.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. PHOTO

Julia Gaal, the Hungarian Beauty, Victory in the Who Found Her Beauty Contest the Beginning of One Piece of Bad Luck After Another.

Miss Gaal Looks On While Her Pseudo Cattle-King Sweetheart Shows Her on the Map of South America Where His Non-Existent Lands and Factories Were Supposed to Be.

He was, it seemed, all that a girl—even a beauty queen, could ask of an admirer. He was handsome, dashing, romantic—and rich. His name was Jose Cline and he had the added attraction of being a millionaire rancher and dairyman with much land and many factories in the Argentine. His family, it was rumored, was of Hungarian extraction and owned large estates in Transylvania.

The little shop girl's cup of happiness was full when the good-looking young millionaire told her, ardently, that for the first time in his life he was in love. She was the ideal he had been looking for. Would she make him the happiest man in the world by marrying him and sharing his wealth? Would she wait about four months while he could make a hurried trip to Buenos Aires to attend to some urgent business matters and then become his bride and set forth on a voyage around the world, ending at his hacienda across the sea?

Julia's premonition that she was "on her way" was coming true, in a more thrilling way than she had imagined in her wildest dreams. She brought Senor Cline back to Budapest with her so that he might ask her parents' consent for her pretty hand. This consent was given heartily and almost immediately. The beauty queen and the millionaire were photograped together on the street and at gay parties and at the railway station when he set forth on his hurry-up journey home.

And then the first and most devastating of Miss Hungary's troubles began. The police authorities in Rumania had seen some of the pictures of Julia and her fiance and wired the Budapest authorities: "Photos and data concerning South American millionaire exactly fit identity check forger Joseph Klein who disappeared from here three years ago. Rush any information you have."

Julia couldn't and wouldn't believe the stories about her Prince Charming that she read in the newspapers and magazines. He would come back to vindicate himself and to lead her to the altar. But, with every passing day, her faith and her hope waned. Senor Cline, the police insisted, was no Midas of the Argentine. He was the son of a Transylvania brick maker and had disappeared from his native land after cashing several hundred thousand dollars worth of what, in modern America, would be called "rubber checks." The victims of these forgeries, the banks and the police were as anxious as Miss Gaal to have Klein, alias Cline come back.

And so far as the shop girl Cinderella's romance went, that was that. But that was only the beginning of Julia's troubles growing out of her ascendancy to the beauty queen's throne.

A prominent Budapest society girl revealed to the newspapers that, though she didn't want the fellow who called himself Jose Cline, she did want Julia and the world to know that he had proposed to her and that they had been engaged weeks before he had hoodwinked pretty Miss Gaal.

On top of this embarrassing bit of news, one Mrs. Deutsch, who had worked with Julia in the hosiery shop, went to court and sued the beauty queen for several hundred dollars. She had, she said, persuaded Julia to enter the contest and had lent her clothes and accessories on the promise that the girl would take her to Madrid as chaperone in case she won the title of Miss Hungary. Well, Julia had not lived up to her bargain and, what was worse, she had high-hatted her benefactress by snubbing her on the street when she returned home with her phoney South American millionaire.

With all her bright dreams crashing around her shapely head, Julia Gaal went into seclusion at her parents' modest home until half a dozen former Hungarian beauty queens called on her and induced her to join what they called the "Association of Beauty Queens." The aims of the organization are to protect and aid in many ways the young women who, in the future, will represent their country in beauty contests—and particularly to prevent such unhappy situations as that of the unfortunate and unhappy young woman who mistook an oily-tongued forger for a romantic millionaire.

No Ban On "Necking" Parties in the Zoo

LONDON.

VISITORS to the British capital's world-famous zoo have seen, from time to time, amusing "necking parties" between a man who seems to have the privilege of visiting the giraffe pen and the long-necked occupants of the cage.

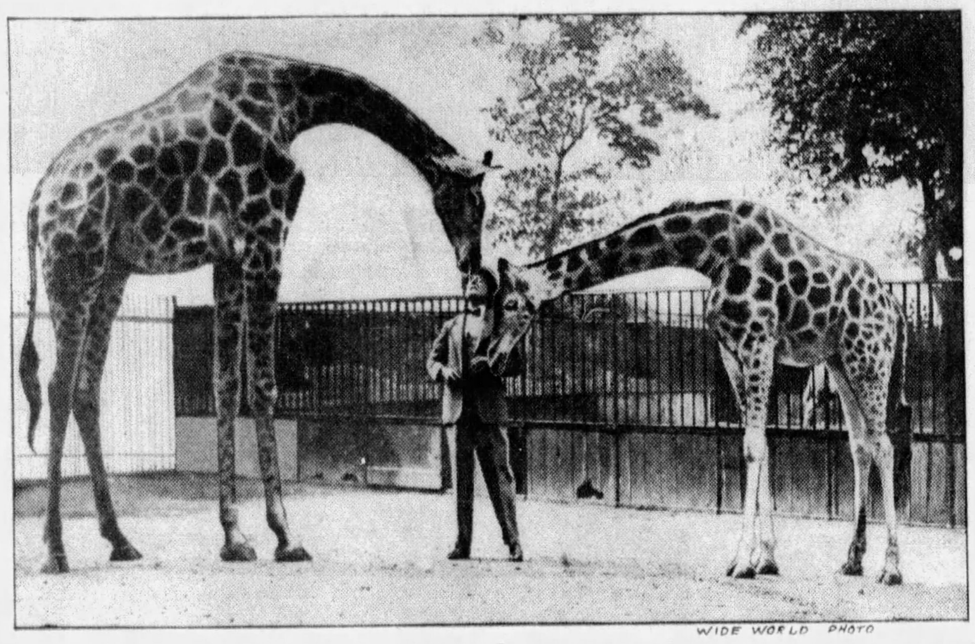
The parties are as remarkable as they are funny, because the giraffe is a creature that is not given to exhibiting much affection for members of the human race. They are as aloof as they look and do not fraternize except with keepers with whom they are very familiar and when they are hungry.

The man who seems to have a way with giraffes is one Captain Pfeiffer, who has been coming to the zoo for many years and who is much more interested in the giraffes than in any of the other creatures housed there. For a long time he called at the giraffe pen with bits of food that the elongated animals especially like, and made but little impression on them. The captain did not push things, as the phrase goes, but bided his time until the giraffes became accustomed to seeing him in their quarters.

Finally one of the creatures deigned to arch his neck and take a tentative sniff or two at this fellow who called so often and who always seemed to have food in his hands and in his pockets. And, assured of the visitor's good intentions, he took a mouthful of the food and elevated his head a dozen or fifteen feet in the air to eat it.

This gesture inspired the other giraffe to make friends with Captain Pfeiffer and, after another call or two, both the animals from far-away Africa were nibbling at the man's pockets for the tasty tid-bits he always brought with him.

In time the giraffes came to look for their friend for whom they developed genuine affection, and they are so free and easy with him now that they take food right out of the captain's mouth.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Captain Pfeiffer Engages in a "Necking" Party With the Giraffes of the London Zoo. The Captain Is the Only Person, Apart From the Keepers, Who Has Won the Confidence of the Towering Animals, and It Took Him Several Years to Do It.

States Wage Friendly War Over America's Coldest Spot

AMERICAN history is filled with controversies between States, but never before has such a "war" as that being waged between Montana and Wyoming burst upon the American scene. In this case, each State is insisting that the other take the credit for a record recently established at the Riverside ranger station in Yellowstone Park.

The record in question was established early last February, when the mercury in the thermometer at the station fell until it registered exactly 66 degrees below zero, setting a new low in temperature for the entire country. Riverside was publicized from one end of the country to the other as the coldest spot in America.

The editor of the Tribune, in Great Falls, Montana, wrote an editorial which he headed "Glad to Surrender." He pointed out that his State had held the dubious distinction of including the coldest spot for many years—ever since the day when the thermometer at Fort Keogh, near Miles City, had descended to 65 notches below zero. Now the record had been beaten—and Montana was happy to pass its cold-weather laurels on to the sovereign State of Wyoming.

But this was only the first gun in the "war," for the learned geographers of Wyoming got out their accurate maps of the State and fell to work with rule and dividers and calipers. They pored over detailed maps of Yellowstone Park, paying particular attention to the location of the Riverside headquarters of the park rangers.

It did not take them long to discover what they were after—that Riverside is not in Wyoming at all, but just barely over the dividing line between Wyoming and Montana.

This happy discovery, for the representatives of Wyoming, was promptly passed on to newspaper editors all over the State with the suggestion that they correct the error that had been made by their colleague in Montana. It might be well to register appreciation for the honor that Montana was eager to relinquish in favor of Wyoming and assure the latter that, as much as Wyoming appreciated the sacrifice, they could not accept the distinction because careful research had revealed that the coldest spot in America is, as for many years past, still in Montana.

German Doll Worth Its Weight in Gold

BERLIN.

IN few countries has the doll played so important a part in the lives of youngsters as in Germany. Many a household in the troubled land once ruled by the Hohenzollerns has dolls that have been passed on from mother to daughter for a dozen generations. Exhibitions of dolls still are held every year in the German capital and in almost every other good-sized community in the country.

The photograph at the left shows a prize-winning doll that captured first honors at an exhibition recently held in this city. Out of the thousands of dolls displayed this one was adjudged the most human in facial expression and posture. The workmanship of its medieval dress also influenced the observing judges.

Besides winning the first prize medal for excellence of conception and execution, this amusing doll brought its maker a generous award in cash which made the toy more than worth its weight in gold—a metal that is none too abundant in post-war Germany. Private collectors offered the exhibitor of the doll more money than the award, but she declined to sell it.

The judges of the exhibition said that they seldom have seen a doll so ingeniously fashioned. The figure, as the photograph shows, is turning around to stare in amazement at a diminutive frog that has hopped on to the trailing train of its old-fashioned gown. The upraised eyebrows, the expression of the mouth and the gesture of the gloved hand all contribute to the extraordinary humor and humanness of the figurine.

Within the next few months the country's prize doll will leave Berlin for a tour of the country to be exhibited in other notable collections of dolls and, probably, to add to its fame by capturing more prizes.

J. J. KIRZ PHOTO

This Doll, Exhibited at a Recent National Doll Show in Berlin, Germany, Captured the First-Prize Gold Medal and a Handsome Cash Prize Because It Was So Strikingly Human in Expression and Pose, and Because of the Perfect Workmanship of Its Medieval Costume.

A Walking-Stick Table For Picnickers

LONDON.

SUCH gadgets as the "pic-nic-stic," shown in the photograph at the right, may seem, at first glance, to be a rather absurd and unnecessary piece of equipment for Britishers who like, now and again, to get out in the country and enjoy a meal out-of-doors. But this invention and many others of the same general nature, attracted a great deal of attention at a recent exhibition of camping outfits staged in a hall at Kensington, which show was opened with no little pomp and ceremony by that ardent sportsman, Lord Conway.

The pic-nic-stic, as can be seen, is fashioned on the order of an ordinary walking stick and is fitted with folding metal racks that are opened to hold plates of food. It has a sharp point which is thrust firmly in the ground so that it and its burden of edibles and drinkables will stay put. A party of people on a holiday in the open can gather about one of these walking-stick tables and enjoy a lunch in about half the space they would require if they spread their paraphernalia on the ground in the usual manner of picnickers.

To understand why Englishmen find more than a passing and whimsical interest in devices of this sort, it is only necessary to consider a few statistics. That section of the British Isles known as England has a population of about 46,200,000. These millions of people are packed in an area of a little more than 94,000 square miles. By a simple bit of figuring, it becomes evident that England has about 490 persons to the square mile.

The United States, by way of comparison, has a present population of about 122,000,000—but these millions live in a land that measures about three million square miles. The density of population here is about 42 persons to the square mile.

Except in the larger cities, it is a comparatively simple procedure for American families to get out in the open where there is ample room for them to spread out their picnic lunches and disport themselves on the greensward and under the trees. But in congested England the innocent and healthful business of picnicking is considerable of a problem. There just isn't room enough in many of the public preserves to accommodate all the families that want to get away from home on a Saturday afternoon, or a pleasant Sunday.

That's why such curious looking outing aids as the pic-nic-stic attract attention and find a ready sale in the country's shops.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

One of the Most Ingenious Camping Devices Shown at a Recent Exhibition in London Was the So-Called "Pic-nic-stic," a Heavy Walking Stick With Folding Racks for Dishes of Food.

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Admit You're Licked—Don't Try to be Successful

Professor Sherman Points Out That the American Notions That Any Child Can Be President and That We Should All Struggle to Be Rich Are All Wrong and Drive People Crazy

Care-Free Co-Eds at the University of Missouri, Who Do Not Take Education Too Seriously and Who Achieve More Than Some of the "Grinds." This Is an Attitude Recently Encouraged by Advanced Educators. At the Left Is a Typical Young Tramp. Professor Sherman Points Out That Many Boys Become Worthless Hoboes When They Realize They Cannot Become Rich or Famous.

While the Sentiment in Longfellow's Famous Poem, "Excelsior," Is Inspiring, Many Educators Are Now Pointing Out That It Should Not Be Urged Upon All Youths, Because of the Dangers in Attempting More Than One Has Capacity to Perform.

PHOTO EWING GALLOWAY.

Demosthenes Overcoming a Defect of Speech by Declaiming to the Waves With Pebbles in His Mouth. In His Case He Knew He Had Great Talents and Spared No Efforts to Bring Out the Best in Him.

Cardinal Richelieu, to Whom Is Credited the Saying, "In the lexicon of youth there is no such word as 'Fail,'" a Phrase Which Professor Sherman Says Has Ruined Countless Young People.

W. J. Sidis, Once a Child Prodigy, Who Was Ready to Enter Harvard at 9, But Who Drove Himself So Hard That at 21 He Was Only a Burnt-Out Shell.

EXHORTING children that they must be outstanding successes, at any cost, is more likely to make them runaways, tramps, criminals, lunatics, cranks, communists, disreputable women and suicides.

Such are the findings of Prof. Mandel Sherman, psychologist of the University of Chicago and former director of the Washington Child Research Centre.

In other words—

Beware of teaching children to be optimists and "go-getters" lest they get into trouble and disgrace.

Don't encourage girls to grow up with the fixed idea that they must marry millionaires and be "society queens."

Let boys and girls forget the copybook maxim that in the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail.

Train children to learn their limitations and recognize that going beyond them means certain failure.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again," is often a dangerous motto, and "Hitch your wagon to a star" is fool advice.

The natural result of such exhortations is a tragedy, like that of the poem, "Excelsior." Stripped of the poetic glamour, the young hero of that silly adventure is just a plain "nut" who thought he had to "be somebody" and that carrying a banner up an Alpine mountain, freezing to death and being buried at public expense was a grand idea.

This may be a shock to well-meaning fathers and mothers who felt it their duty to plant worthy ambitions in the minds of their offspring. Prof. Sherman points out that few realize how unjust and ruinous it is to convince a little boy or girl that he must do something beyond his powers or be a disgrace to the family.

Everyone knows well enough that only one man and one woman can be President of the United States and First Lady of the Land, so the rest of the 122,000,000 are not exactly failures. But not so many realize that for most boys and girls it is a mental impossibility to be a high executive of any sort or achieve any sort of worthy distinction, just as physically they can't all be sport champions or even piano movers.

To convince a person that he must do what he can't do is to convince him of his worthlessness. He becomes a worthless character, a tramp, criminal or crank, according to temperament. If the sense of guilt and failure is unbearable his mind may retreat from an impossible world into the refuge of insanity. The damage is usually done in early childhood.

The general idea of sending children to school is to make them learn as much as possible. Therefore, many parents send them off with the admonition that they must lead their classes. Of course this is merely a hope, impossible of achievement except for the exceptionally gifted. However, if the children take this propaganda seriously, they will do their best, thereby getting the most possible out of their schooling. Anyway, what harm can it do?

According to Prof. Sherman, it can do fatal damage and is likely to result in the child getting the least possible good from his studies.

As an example, Dr. Sherman cites the feelings of a 13-year-old boy sent to him from a small Illinois town and labeled a "failure" by teachers and parents.

"What seems to be the trouble?" he was asked.

And without hesitation came the reply that nearly bowled the young professor off his feet. The boy said:

"Either you have to be at the top to be admired or at the bottom to be pitied. I don't belong anywhere."

"Oh, yes, you do," was his listener's hearty response. "And you'll find it, all right."

"We enrolled him in the orthogenic school, organized for just such cases," explaned the psychologist, "and as we observed him we found his whole trouble was due to emotional conflicts within himself and not visible to either his parents or teachers. He told us, belligerently, that he couldn't learn his three R's. 'Forget them,' we answered.

"His teachers started him in on manual and play activities and handiwork of all sorts. They taught him self-confidence. No one mentioned the three R's, that is, calling them that. He was learning them, nevertheless, without being aware of it. Above all, no one pointed out to him the accomplishments of the others.

"Well, the change in the boy was tremendous. It was with difficulty I kept from laughing outright as I heard him one day tell a youth of his own age that he'd have to go back home soon because he was too smart to stay around any longer.

"I sent him home. Six months later I received a glowing letter from his mother saying her son had entered high school and was making fine grades. Having taken such a liking to the lad, I should, indeed, have hated to think of the emotional stress and strain to which he would have been subjected as time went by, exposed to the 'you-must-succeed—never-say-fail' principle."

Prof. Sherman does not mean that ambition and the idea of competition are wrong and to be discouraged. The right ambition to plant in the child mind is to do the best he can with his own natural talents, regardless of what the child next to him achieves. The safe competition is to exceed his best previous efforts in which Nature aids him, thus developing a healthy sense of confidence in himself. At the same time he learns without discouragement his own limitations and accepts defeat when he exceeds them without the blighting sense of failure and bitterness. Whether one likes it or not, the truth is that all men are not created equal physically or mentally and nothing but harm can come from pretending otherwise.

But if a person knows that he is talented, it is, of course, to his advantage to cultivate his talents. School books tell of old Demosthenes, a leader in the golden age of Athens, who was born with an impediment of speech. Oratory was a necessary part of a public career, and to overcome his handicap Demosthenes put pebbles in his mouth and practiced oratory on the sea waves until he had overcome his affliction. That was a case of genius by its own efforts coming into its own.

On the other hand, a few years ago W. J. Sidis astonished everyone by his youthful learning. At the age of 9 he was ready to enter Harvard. Great things were predicted for this precocious youngster. But he pushed himself too hard, tried to cram too much knowledge into his growing brain, and by the time he was 21 he was only a burnt-out shell.

A child is properly taught that he must be truthful and honest about property or become an object of contempt. These things are entirely within his powers and when the same parents order him to lead his class, he supposes he can do that, too. What then is his secret consternation when it dawns on him that this new order is somehow impossible? He not only quits trying, but usually does worse. If he can't achieve prominence by merit, he can by the opposite.

However, it is not the failure in school so much as the after-results that constitute the real tragedy. Dr. Sherman, in collaboration with his wife, Dr. Irene Sherman, has made an intensive study of the delusions of the insane. They have discovered, he says, that the college graduates in mental hospitals have more delusions of grandeur than persons who never had attended college. They had striven to be the success—the leaders—the excellers that modern education said they should be to win approbation of the crowd.

Not possessed of the mental equipment to "be first," "to be an outstanding success,"—which, points out Dr. Sherman, meant the accumulation of wealth and material possessions, according to the American standard of success, they preferred to withdraw from the world rather than face failure. Some merely became "neurotics," suffering periods of neurosis when the sense of failure gripped their being with a terrible intensity resulting, perhaps, in fits of melancholia and depression.

Others developed the dangerous "persecution complex," making themselves believe the world, the "boss" and co-workers were all conniving against them. Bomb-throwers are recruited from the ranks of such characters. It was one of them, with his bullets, who started the world war.

The step from a strongly developed "persecution stage" to insanity is not a long one, the psychologist declares, and in the transition the patient first displays delusions of grandeur, believing himself to be a Rockefeller, a Morgan, an Edison or other personage of great wealth or fame. There are ten per cent more hospitals for the insane in the United States than other institutions, a fact whose significance, Dr. Sherman thinks, the public misses.

When the step from persecution to delusion has been accomplished, the patient is happy, his mind is at rest since his struggle against the world and reality is at end.

This sort of lunatic, comprising two-thirds of all cases, has obeyed Cardinal Richelieu's alleged advice. He has taken the word fail out of the lexicon of his mind, and only the insane can do that.

Whether the crafty old Cardinal actually did express himself in this wise is not known, except through the authority of Lord Bulwer-Lytton's play, "Richelieu."

One scene of the play shows the then aged cleric preparing to send his young page, Francois, on a hazardous diplomatic mission.

Francois, with the natural protective fear of youth toward failure, asks: "And, sir, what if I fail?" The Cardinal, according to the lines of the play, then utters the much quoted, much written words:

"In the lexicon of youth, which Fate reserves for a bright manhood, there is no such word as FAIL!"

This noble sounding maxim is all wrong, asserts the psychologist, who considers it as vicious to bring school children up on such evil advice as though they were told to steal in order to gain their ends.

"What," asks Dr. Sherman, "would have happened to the youthful Francois, do you think, had he failed in his mission for the Cardinal?"

There, the doctor points out, is a perfect problem for psychologists to diagnose, adding:

"Luckily, Francois succeeded in his mission. Nor was it luck, because he was able to show himself to be worthy of the Cardinal's confidence.

"Had the youthful page failed in his mission," Dr. Sherman continued, "he might have reacted problematically in the following ways:

"First, he might have developed an overwhelming sense of guilt, which would have sent him back to his post a poor counterpart of the youth starting out on his mission.

"Second, with the expected cruel rebuff from a master who would not tolerate defeat, Francois' sense of guilt would naturally become deeper and more pronounced, until he had developed what is called "paralytic neurosis," or the fear of failing in all responsibilities thereafter. And the chances are he would continue to pile up failures in the clutches of fear that would lay hold like a stroke of paralysis. It does not take a vivid imagination to foresee the end of Francois under these conditions.

"Third, the youth so aware of his master's intolerance of defeat might have decided not to return at all to his post, but become, instead, a social truant, comparative to the thousands of young men roaming the country now, homeless and friendless. Statistics tell us there are approximately 200,000 adult truants in the United States at present and the appalling phase is that a growing number are young women.

"Can everyone be rich and successful?" asks Dr. Sherman. "Can everyone be first?"

He shows how preposterous is the American ideal, fostered by its system of education, consisting of presidents, high executives and leaders, but with nobody to be directed and led, an army of officers without any privates.

Nevertheless, there are those who point out that these faults, which Dr. Sherman dislikes and which cause so much grief, have been at the bottom of America's success and prosperity.

After the long strain of the Revolution the new republic, exhausted, bankrupt, seemed in a hopeless condition, a depression such as modern people probably could not imagine. Born of desperation, the American spirit of competition, survival of the fittest, success at any cost, appeared and pulled them out of it.

The hungry Yankees launched better and faster ships than ever existed before, they outsailed and outsmarted traders of the old maritime nations, finding customers where nobody had hoped to do business before.

What would today be called "high-pressure and cutthroat" competition, lifted the United States from a country of paupers to the richest on earth. Modern Russia, on the other hand, has abolished competition and become the hungriest on the globe. It may be a tough game, but Americans have usually known how to beat the world at it.

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Gallant Sneak Thief

CHASED 3,000 miles over English railway lines by a detective who was after him for stealing luggage, George Whitney Bates, when caught, turned out to be something more than an ordinary thief. His past showed a record of adventure, romance and thievery that had taken in all parts of the world and lasted for 25 years, during which time he had also distinguished himself as a tank commander in the war and had served in the Canadian Mounted Police, who "always get their man."

As a young man—he is 45 now—Bates had had an experience that changed the whole course of his life. He had been educated at an exclusive Yorkshire school and had a promising career as a railway executive before him. He married a woman of means, and, Bates' lawyer told the court at his recent trial in London, this woman wrecked his life. He found that his wife had been unfaithful to him and that the other man in the triangle was — his own brother.

He was so unnerved by this discovery that he took to drink, gave up his railway position and became a wanderer. He went to Australia, and there became involved in the first of a long series of affairs with women. He did not care how many women he deceived because he wanted revenge on their sex for the way his wife had treated him. The Australian affair was with a married woman, and, when her husband learned of her association with Bates, she killed herself.

Bates went back to England and become a sort of Raffles—a society thief. He was a man of such pleasing personal appearance that no one ever suspected him of

Gallant Mr. Bates, the Thief, Would Take a Special Note of the Jewelry Worn by the Ladies He Ingratiated Himself With While Traveling, and Found Out What Their Baggage Looked Like: If They Did Not Wear Their Jewelry at the End of the Journey, He Stole Their Bags on the Theory That That's Where the Jewelry Was.

being a crook, and he was always attractive to women. He traveled first-class, and on long trips easily managed to make the acquaintance of well-to-do women. He flirted with them and robbed them. He took careful note of the jewelry the women wore and found out what their baggage looked like. At the end of their journey, if they were not wearing the jewelry he knew they possessed, he reasoned it was in their luggage, and he stole their bags.

This was fairly simple because at railroad stations the train porters piled all the luggage out on the platform and left it to the passengers to pick out their own bags. Bates always managed to get out of the train well ahead of his victims, and he briskly picked up their bags and disappeared. Porters and railroad conductors never suspected a fine-looking man like Bates, and neither did the women he robbed. They always thought some roving sneak thief had stolen the luggage.

Bates managed to make this a very profitable line of thievery, for he was always very "choosy" about the bags he took. When convicted recently at his trial in London he pleaded guilty to stealing the suitcase of Lady Reckitt, wife of Sir Philip Reckitt, which had in it jewelry and other articles worth $11,500. Bates had a diamond taken from a ring and made into a tie-pin, which he pawned for $162, and he pawned a pendant for $350. He had also stolen the baggage of Montague Firth, wealthy steel manufacturer, and of Edwin Godson, a noted lawyer. He pleaded guilty to all these thefts and said there were dozens of other recent cases which the judge ought to take into consideration in sentencing him.

As a matter of fact he had been using this system on and off for twenty-five years and had never been caught until recently. A police inspector had trailed him 3,000 miles over English railway lines trying to catch him in the act or get evidence on him, but he had managed to "outsmart" the detective time after time. He was too old a hand at the game to do anything crudely.

The judge who tried Bates listened with amazement to the story of his career as he told it and as the police had pieced it together. During the war he had taken time off from his thieving to serve both in the navy and the army. He became a lieutenant in the Tank Corps and was mentioned in dispatches for gallantry in action while in command of one of these land battleships. He had made the acquaintance of Sir Henry Thornton, the railroad magnate, during a general strike on the railways, and, through Sir Henry's influence he got a job in Canada which paid him $5,000 a year. He evidently tired of this because it was not adventurous enough and joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. To get into this organization a man has to have the finest of references, but Bates had them. There is no record of Bates' having stolen his comrades' horses or the buttons off their coats, so probably he used his talents in catching thieves rather than thieving while he was one of the Mounties.

At other stages of his career he ran a rubber plantation in the Straits Settlement and lived by his wits in Honolulu and Singapore.

He was always involved with women. Once on a pleasure cruise he met a pretty girl and her mother, people of wealth. He did not have the heart to steal from the girl because he fell in love with her. He could have married her, but instead he disappeared. The girl, very much in love with him, pleaded with her mother to help her find him. At considerable expense they traced him and caught up with him. He told both mother and daughter the truth about his career, but even then the girl still wanted to marry him, and her mother approved of it.

"But I didn't want to wreck her life, too," Bates told the judge. "I simply disappeared again. It was one of the few decent things I have ever done."

The judge could have given Bates twenty years to life imprisonment for the crimes the defendant confessed to, but he let Bates off with a sentence of three years, observing, "You are a remarkable man!"

Wife Charged Him For Everything He Ate Or Used

"MY WIFE had a price list for all home services. She charged me 25 cents for breakfast; 50 cents for dinner; $1.50 a week for laundry; 25 cents a night for my bed and even a penny for a toothpick. And I had to lay it on the line before I got any service."

An "automat marriage," that's what it was, Mr. William Bucholz told Judge Joseph Sabath, famous divorce Solomon of Chicago, recently, after he had rattled off the costs of living and eating at home.

The court sat up in amazement and questioned Mr. Bucholz, who lives at 3610 S. Hoyne Ave., further about this self-named "automat marriage."

"You mean you paid for your meals like you would in a restaurant?" the judge queried.

"Just like in an automat, your Honor," came the prompt response. "Maybe you don't know what an automat is, judge, but it's a place where you put a nickel in a machine and out comes a sandwich, a cup of coffee or a plate of pickles. Depends on what you're hankering for, judge."

"Surely, you didn't have nickel machines in your home with sandwiches—and pickles inside," gasped His Honor.

"No machines, judge; but you put it on the line first, see?

"When I got up in the morning I had to have a quarter before I could sit down to the breakfast table. If my wife didn't have change for a half-dollar, say, I had to run to the nearest store for quarters. And if I didn't have any mo—"

"Look here, Mr. Bucholz," the Court said sternly, "do you mean to say you paid for meals in your own home?"

"And too much!" shouted Mr. Bucholz's attorney.

"Gentlemen," remonstrated the judge, "will you please keep quiet and let Mrs. Bucholz defend herself?"

Mrs. Bucholz, a plump and pretty blonde of 35, looked appealingly at her attorney, Victor Frolich, and the latter launched into a defense of his client's "automat" practices that would have brought tears to a loan shark's eyes.

He told how, since the beginning of the depression four years ago, his attractive client had found it necessary to "wheedle" every penny she got for household expenses from her husband; how she had tried all the best known schemes to extract even nickels from her spouse and had failed; and how in desperation she hit upon the "pay before you get" plan which the practical minded Mr. Bucholz compared to the automat.

Getting well into an eloquent stride Mr. Frohlich passionately denounced the defendant, Mr. Bucholz, as a "penny pincher" and a "nickel chaser" who was taking advantage of the depression to cut "to the bone" his wife's household allowance.

"You've heard of employers, Your Honor, using the depression as an excuse to pay their employes starvation wages?

"Well, my client's husband tried to starve out his wife and young son by leaving a few nickels each day to buy groceries and pay bills," Mr. Frohlich pointed out, adding dramatically:

"And he would have succeeded had not this little woman bested him by charging for each meal, for the laundry, for the bed, for—"

"For toothpicks!" shouted counsel for automatized Mr. Bucholz. "A cent for a toothpick, Your Honor, the highway robber!"

"'Robberess,' I believe it should be," offered the judge soothingly.

"Well, she even automatized the towels and soap, judge. A nickel for a bath-towel and three cents for soap. And six cents for a guest-towel!"

"A little high considering its futility," the judge reflected, adding:

"But why should your client have a guest-towel?"

Before His Wife Would Serve Him a Meal, Mr. Bucholz Had to Pay Her in Cash the Proper Price, He Told the Divorce Judge. Breakfast Was Twenty-five Cents and Dinner Half-a-Dollar.

Mr. Bucholz's counsel didn't know why, but his client did.

"I was a guest in my home," put in Mr. Bucholz—"an automat guest."

But one must have more severe grounds for divorce than having to pay six cents for use of a guest towel in one's own home. Someone must charge he was slapped, kicked down stairs, or pushed against radiators and such before he can get a divorce in most States and Illinois is no exception.

Mrs. Bucholz charged her husband with beating her with his fists in May of 1932, again in October of 1932 and for the third time in January of 1933. Then she refused to sell even a sandwich to him, she told the court.

Mr. Bucholz defended himself by saying he was provoked into "slapping" his wife the first two times because she would not exchange a cup of cold coffee—at a nickel a cup—for hot. In a restaurant, he pointed out to the court, he could send back cold coffee and the waitress would smile sweetly the while she made the exchange.

Instead of a sweet smile, his wife upon his request of hot coffee for cold, retorted with: "Take it or leave it. You've paid for it," he said.

The third "light slap" Mr. Bucholz explained to Judge Sabath was caused when he discovered the star boarder in their home was getting his meals "cut rate." The boarder, formerly a friend of his, declared Mr. Bucholz, was getting his dinners for thirty-five cents, his breakfasts for fifteen with the guest towels and soap thrown in free. And the boarder didn't pay automat style, but at the end of the week and after consumption, he charged.

This certainly constituted some kind of cruelty, Judge Sabath must have decided, for he told Mr. Bucholz he would sign a decree that would permit him to eat in restaurants henceforth. Mrs. Bucholz was awarded alimony of $4 a week for the support of their 7-year-old son Edward and she also was given title to the $5,000 home on Hoyne avenue.

No Money No Taxes No News

FOR the first time in over a year, a steamship called the other day at Tristan da Cunha, the little island in the Atlantic off South Africa which is known as England's loneliest possession. Here 160 British subjects, half of them children, live in total exile and isolation. They have no money, no taxes, no radios, no newspapers, and they hear from the outside world only once in every year or two when a vessel stops there to leave supplies.

The island, with two others nearby that are not habitable, was discovered in 1506 by the Portuguese admiral who gave them his name. They are twenty-five miles apart and 2,000 miles from the nearest mainland. In 1816 the British Government occupied Tristan da Cunha by placing on it a detachment of artillery, supposedly for the purpose of keeping an eye on the exile Napoleon, 1,320 miles away at St. Helena.

Nothing less attractive as a permanent home could be imagined than this stern and forbidding rock, rising 7,640 feet from the sea with a snow-capped volcanic crater at its peak. Yet when Britain recalled the garrison on the death of Napoleon in 1821, three of the soldiers had grown so attached to the place that they asked to be allowed to stay behind with their wives. From these three artillerymen, Corporal William Glass and two companions, are descended most of the present inhabitants.

Shipwrecked sailors and men who had been in a mutiny at sea brought the number up to twelve in 1824, and when a passing ship happened to call that year the captain was implored to bring them wives from somewhere. After many months he returned with nine women from the island

Birds' Eggs Are a Big Staple of Diet on Tristan da Cunha, and the Men Daily Scale the Precipitous Crags in Search of This Food.

of St. Helena who were used to that sort of life and were willing to take a chance on Tristan da Cunha. At least their husbands would not stay out until all hours of the night—there was nowhere for them to go but home.

In the last hundred years no new blood has been introduced into the population of the island. The men are tall and thin, with amazing toughness and stamina, hard-working and industrious, forever battling with nature to win a living for their families. One thing about them that has greatly puzzled scientists is that though they live to an advanced age, some of them nearly a hundred, they have no tooth troubles. Yet there is not a toothbrush on the island. Something in their diet and their mode of life not only assures them long life but also strong teeth.

The married men of the colony form a sort of parliament and govern the island, with the oldest of them as governor. They have very few governing troubles for the reason that there is no crime, no private property to squabble over, no drunkenness—the island does not grow grain or anything that can be converted easily into alcohol. There are no taxes to raise because there is no money or currency of any sort. The islanders live as one great family, in a perfect communal state.

The women are heavier and sturdier in build than the men, possibly because it is the men who have to climb thousands of feet up the steep mountain to get birds' eggs. Sailors who have visited the island say that the first thing that strikes them about the inhabitants is their calmness and repose. There are no shops, no industries, no newspapers, no telephones, no postmen, no street cars or busses, no rush of any sort.

The little stone cottages of the islanders, thirty in number, cluster round the church and the school, on the narrow plateau which lies a hundred feet above the sea and is the only habitable part of the island. There is no wireless station or radio receiving set on Tristan, and day after day, month after month go by and nothing breaks the monotony of the islanders' lives. They did not know there was a world war until it was nearly over, for ships ceased calling there for several years on account of submarines and the general shipping shortage.

The islanders rise at dawn and go to bed at dark because the oil supply for their primitive lamps comes from the bird or sea-life only and is very precious. They work incessantly on their poor soil to grow sufficient grass for their few cattle and sheep. Their diet consists of potatoes and milk, sea birds' eggs, fish, meat once a month, and jam, sugar or tea when these luxuries have been brought by a passing ship.

The women knit the wool from the sheep into stockings and all manner of garments and take the utmost care of any clothing that may come to them from outside sources. Sometimes when years go by without a vessel calling, as happened during the war, the plight of the islanders becomes almost desperate. Wood-ash, which roughens the skin and eats the clothes, is used instead of soap; milk and water take the place of tea or coffee. Even fishing lines have to be made from unraveled threads of old pieces of canvas, knotted together with great patience.

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel has befriended the islanders since 1851, admiring the orderly and Christian lives of these people, and it collects and forwards stores for them. The British Colonial Office has before it now a report on the subject of what is to be done with the eighty-two children on the island, but meanwhile only the blankest of futures awaits them.

As a military base, coaling station or mid-ocean airport of the future, Tristan is considered well worth keeping, and it is certain that some other nation would gladly take it if England abandoned it. On the other hand it will barely sustain life for the few people who live on it, and there is nothing they can produce to sell to the outside world. Its lonely position, its lack of a harbor and its perpetual rough seas make communication by ocean vessels very difficult.

Took The Blame For Faithless Wife's Crime

THE story of a man who served ten years in prison to save the wife who betrayed him has come to light in the French courts, which have been asked to clear his name, now that the woman has died and left a confession. That is all that can be done to pay him back for his sacrifice, for he finished his prison sentence three years ago, but at least he can be given back his citizenship, which he lost as a convict.

Robert Lemaire was a young man of twenty-three, who hoped to make a name for himself in the French Colonial service in Algeria. He lived with his wife in the town of Tlemcen, and both were well liked and respected.

He was an ambitious young man and often worked late at night at the office. One night, thirteen years ago, when he came home from his overtime duties about midnight, he found his wife crying hysterically. It was some time before he could calm her enough to get her to tell him what was the matter.

She had shot and killed a man, her lover. She had been faithless to her husband with Georges Leblanc, one of his friends at the Colonial office. And Leblanc's dead body at that moment was lying hidden in an alcove of their bedroom. She had killed him because he said he was tired of her and was going to "throw her over" for another woman.

Many another Frenchman upon hearing such things from his wife would have killed her or would have called the police and let her go to the guillotine for what she had done. But Robert Lemaire loved his wife in spite of the fact that she had been faithless to him and had murdered a man in his bedroom.

"Now, listen," he said to her. "I am going to call the police. I am going to tell them that I came home unexpectedly and found this man had come here and had insulted you. I am going to say I killed him, and you must bear me out in that. You are soon going to have a baby, and you must think of the child.

"If you tell them you did it they will send you to the guillotine. But if they think I did it in defense of my home they will let me off light, perhaps they will acquit me altogether. Then you and I can live together again and we will be happy. I forgive you for what you have done."

Lemaire's wife backed him up in what he told the police and in the testimony that he gave at the trial. It was generally believed that he would get off with a very light sentence, for the French are more generous about the "unwritten law" than even the juries in America are. If a man kills another for breaking up his home he is usually excused for his crime. But Lemaire was not.

In his efforts to save his wife's good name, Lemaire had given the impression at the trial that he had killed one of his best friends because he had merely insulted Lemaire's wife, and had not really wronged her. The jury condemned Lemaire to ten years at penal servitude.

Lemaire told his wife not to grieve for him, but that if she would be faithful to him while he was in prison he would feel fully repaid for all he was giving up. This she promised.

Her baby was born before Lemaire went off to serve his prison sentence. She lived for a time with his family in Paris, who took care of her and the baby. But she was not the kind of woman who could be faithful to her husband, even after he had saved her life and had given up his freedom for her.

She abandoned her baby and took other lovers. During all his ten years in prison, Lemaire thought that she was living decently and was waiting for him. His family did not tell him otherwise. He was in prison too far away for her to visit him, but his family sent him letters which he thought were from his wife.

Finally, when he was released at the end of his term, three years ago, his family told him the truth. His wife had disappeared and nobody knew where to look for her.

Lemaire still loved his wife. He searched for her nearly two years. He had no news of her until last year. She was found dead in a Paris hotel. She had committed suicide because one of her lovers had jilted her for another woman.

She left a diary, and in this she confessed the killing of Georges Leblanc, and said that she hoped her husband's name would be cleared of the crime for which he spent the best years of his life in prison.

But Lemaire still refused to make any move that would reflect on his wife's memory. Not until the other day, when he was told that an uncle had died and left Lemaire's son some property, of which Lemaire was to be trustee, did he change his resolve. Under the law he could not, being an ex-convict, serve as trustee or hold any other civil position as a citizen. So the French courts have been asked to review the murder case in which he was found guilty, to set aside his conviction and make him a French citizen.

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What! OUR Women Damaging French "Morals?"

Police of the Supposedly Unshockable Riviera, Bidden to Clean Up, Naturally Arrest Comparatively Unoffending Americans Instead of Their Own Brazen "Bathers"

The English Are Conservative, and Here Is a Pretty Bather in Her Beach Costume, Which She Must Wear Until She Goes Into the Water —And After That It Doesn't Make Much Difference Whether She Has Anything On or Not, so Long as She Clothes Herself Again on Emerging.

Photo Wide World

Billy Arnold's Band at Work at Juan-les-Pins, Where His Wife Was Arrested.

Photo Wide World

Two French Women in Bathing and Beach Suits Which Anyone Would Think Were Much More Revealing Than Mrs. Arnold's, But Which the Police Let Pass Without Comment.

Mrs. Arnold, Wife of the Well-known Musical Director, Coming Out of Her Bath-house in the Suit Which Caused Her Arrest at Juan-les-Pins.

PARIS, Sept. 8.

"AMERICAN women, in their indecent bathing suits, are ruining the reputation and morals of the Riviera."

Many were astonished at this statement, recently made by the chief of police of Juan-les-Pins, a notorious watering resort near Cannes.

Nobody had supposed that the Riviera, sometimes called "the perfumed sewer of the Mediterranean," had any reputation or morals to ruin. What was the reason for this strange utterance?

The reason was a good one. In fact, it was the Bishop of La Rochelle who after a visit to Juan-les-Pins issued a letter to his clergy and laity in which he said:

"This year the fashionable watering-places are scenes of prodigious indecency. Nobody is doing anything about it, neither the public authorities nor the people. Vice is profitable, alas!

"They say that it is the fashion, or that it is healthy, and every hypocrite is ready to make use of the latter word. This exposure is merely a gross appeal to sensuality. We may have to put up signs in our churches reminding immodest women of the respect due to the holy place. We have been too timid in upholding modesty and we should recall to the sinners the words of the Prophet Jeremiah: 'They were as fed horses in the morning: Everyone neighed after his neighbor's wife.'"

The interests which control the resort became alarmed lest this might be the start of a reform. To head it off they ordered the chief to do something that would make the Bishop think he was cleaning up the place. So the chief issued his warning and the following day arrested two American women, Mrs. "Billy" Arnold, wife of the well-known American orchestra leader, and her friend, Mrs. Gordon McAlpin Pyle of New York.

At once everyone who knew the Riviera—and who wasn't French—wondered what these two American women could possibly have worn, or rather not worn, in order to achieve the bad eminence of being singled out. Except in a nudist colony there is probably no more scantily clothed crowd than the French cocottes who exhibit themselves on the beach at Juan-les-Pins and on its streets. The only plausible explanation was that they must have frankly presented themselves stark naked.

But investigation showed that such was not the case at all. Far from being more indecent than the average, the suits in which the Americans had been arrested were not so very awful. In fact, they were so much more modest than the general run as to make their owners almost conspicuous as prudes, or at least so they said. Many thought they could have been worn at most American beaches without creating much of a disturbance. Why then had the arm of the law snatched at such inoffensive victims?

There was, of course, a reason. The chief of police being a Frenchman was a patriotic and practical-minded soul. As long as he had to make a couple of arrests, he might as well make popular ones.

Americans are not so popular in France as they used to be before they ceased acting like spendthrifts and began to insist on value for their money. Especially American jazz musicians are hated by their rivals because the visiting public insists on them instead of natives. The government has passed laws strictly limiting the number of foreigners who may play in any one band or orchestra, and various local tricks and devices have been added to handicap the American player. In spite of everything, the Americans still get the best jobs.

So the practical-minded chief of police reasoned that it would be a good idea if his "horrible examples" were Americans, and what better choice than the wife of "Billy" Arnold, jazz-band director of the Hollywood Night Club, one of the few places that is making money in spite of the depression? It might make him so angry that he would leave France and his job would perhaps fall to some deserving Frenchman.

The "pinch" was made in the best French manner. Mrs. Arnold was walking down the beach toward the water when she saw a gendarme approaching. With a combination smile and frown, meant to express polite approval of her beauty and disapproval of her costume, he bowed and said:

"Madame, I am desolated, but your clothing is too scant for public appearance."

"Monsieur must be joking," replied the bather. "My suit would make a dozen such as you may see without taking many steps."

"Madame will no doubt explain that to the judge," he answered. "As for me, I am desolated but I have my instructions."

So saying, he bowed again, removed his police cloak, placed it about Mrs. Arnold and politely offering his arm escorted her to the hotel where instead of a cocktail he served her a summons to court. Mrs. Arnold's friend, Mrs. Pyle, the former Zene Montgomery, daughter of Dudleigh Eglinton Montgomery, came up in her bathing suit to protest and, for her pains, was also arrested.

Of course, nothing serious will come of the cases, but they got into all the papers and no doubt the Bishop read about the police activity and was appeased. Everyone is happy except the two American women, who are half amused and half furious at the prospect of spending the rest of their lives explaining how they managed to shock the decencies of the unshockably indecent Riviera. It is no uncommon thing to meet French cocottes wearing only "beach-didies" which are merely a G-string, liké that of Mahatma Gandhi, only smaller around the waist, and a handkerchief tied across the breast. It is rather hard for any woman to make herself conspicuous, but one debutante managed it at Cannes by appearing on the beach in a tissue paper bathing suit.

Having gotten rid of nearly all clothing, the instinct for decoration has asserted itself in other ways. Visiting artists are invited to use the satiny backs of the ladies as canvases for their paintings. The first of these, done in water colors, attracted so much interest that the next day a dozen other women were having their backs tickled by paintbrushes.

But the first bath or dip in the sea washed it all off, so the artists were asked to work in oils. An oil painting on the back, if allowed to dry and then covered with a coat of spar varnish, is said to last for weeks. Even then it does not wash off, but slowly falls away with the natural scaling off of the epidermis cells.

These walking art galleries present all sorts of subjects, landscapes, parasols, pines, hearts, Cupids, flowers, portraits of rumba dancers and mimosa trees. Tattooing has also become a vogue but not in an artistic way. In America, Babe Ruth, the baseball hero, is kept busy autographing baseballs for admirers. If he should come to the Riviera, the women would ask him to autograph their backbones for them. It is done with a fountain pen. As soon as the ink is dry, the lady goes to a tattoo expert who, following the lines of the pen, makes the signature indelible.

The cocottes of the Riviera insist on having any celebrity they captivate autograph their backs for them. Some married men who have done this, not knowing that their signatures were to be made permanent, have later paid generous sums to have the tattooer make the signatures illegible before their wives had a chance to see the endorsements. Men now walk along the beach reading the names on women's backs and, when they see one of a friend, introduce themselves.

It is said that one man turned the tables neatly on a grasping cocotte who made him promise to write her a check for five thousand francs. He did, but he wrote it on the lumbar region of her back. The lady presented her back to the cashier of the bank. He recognized the signature, but said he could not cash it unless she would have that piece of skin removed so it could be put through the bank in the regular way and delivered to the depositor with his other cancelled checks when he received his monthly statement. Not caring to be flayed alive the poor girl finds the check a frozen asset.

A stranger has to get used to these fearful and wonderful creatures before he can see much beauty in them. Besides the painting and tattooing, the up-to-date exhibitionist smears blue on her eyelids, black on her lashes, rouge on her lips, cheeks and ears and powders neck and shoulders until they look whitewashed. Her plucked eyebrows, which at first sight suggest those of a motheaten, stuffed bear, shine with grease, her curled hair is lacquered and her finger nails dyed vermillion or Nile green. Just at the moment gilded and polished toenails are the rage.

The first woman to exploit each of these novelties was happy in being stared at only for a few days before dozens of imitators distracted attention from the inventor.

Beach pajamas are going out of style on the Riviera, not because they are unbecoming and hideous since many of the fads are both, but because, after all, they are a fairly complete covering and therefore modest. Underwear, to the dismay of the manufacturers, also threatens to go out.

The popular costume of the Azure Coast is the beach dress. It is in all the bright colors and various degrees of transparency. Under this the girls wear no lingerie, but only the G-string "bathing suit." The beach dress is very easy to take off.

The cockroach races, so popular last season, have been displaced by mouse races which give more action. One of the racers escaped onto the floor, early in the season, and ran up a pajama leg. This misadventure was used as a further argument against pajamas.

If the police have really become concerned about the reputation of Juan-les-Pins there are plenty of places besides the beach worthy of their attention. First of all, perhaps, is the "bateau dansant"—a boat in the bay where these empty-headed creatures may forget the aimlessness of life in dancing, drinking and stupefying themselves with drugs. Though police agents are quick to arrest an American woman if she strolls about in a bathing suit, instead of going naked like the rest of the crowd, they were never known to interfere with the dope-parties of French artistes and their "giggies" on the "dance boat."

On shore, diversions are of a similar nature. The new Hollywood nightclub, where "Billy" Arnold and his jazz boys perform, occupies the site of a cabaret run by Mistinguett a few months ago —the notorious "La Cage a Poules." There, hardly a day passed without a scandal, and Michel Georges-Michel, in a book named after the place, has vividly described the venal nymphs and knaves one encountered at this amusement center.

Among the habitues of "La Cage a Poules" were MM. Laty and Alex Villaplane, employes of the Juan-les-Pins Casino, who were recently arrested for robbing the Casino of 185,000 francs. The French Minister, M. Malvy, President of the Finance Commission, was also a patron of the "boite," and Paris papers charged him with wasting time and money entertaining women there when he should have been busy with affairs of State.

Thieves periodically loot the gambling casinos and many villas of the wealthier residents. While the police were concentrating their attention on arresting the two American women, Eugene Geoffroy, a millionaire, occupying with his family the Villa Adriana Boulevard Eugene Gazagnaire, at Cannes, was robbed of sixteen valuable paintings. The works included two Fragonards, four Corots, a Manet, a Degas, and so on. Their value amounted to many thousands of dollars. M. and Mme. Geoffroy had gone to Juan-les-Pins for a jolly weekend and their villa was robbed about four o'clock in the afternoon.

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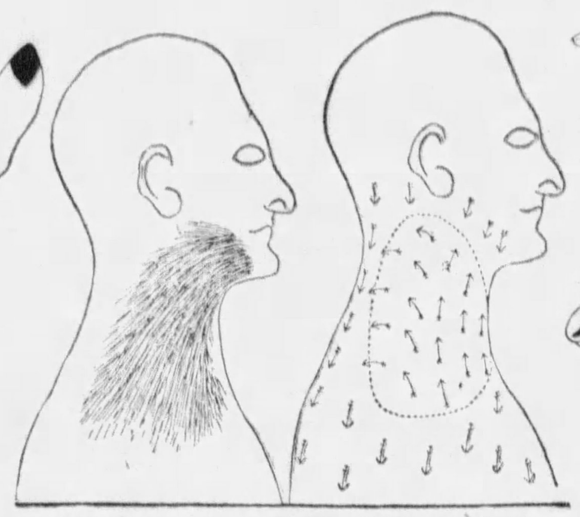
Why Rage, Not Love, Is The Basis of Animal Beauty

A Distinguished English Naturalist Explains That the Fine Fur and Feathers of Our Birds and Beasts Are Merely Fighting Dress Instead of Charms to Allure the Female

And Why Women's Necks "Sag," Men Have to Shave Upwards on Their Throats, Elephants Are Not Pink or Yellow, Snakes Have No Courtships, and Girls Don't Pick Sweethearts for Their Hair

The Human Face, Showing the Skin Areas Which Are Moved Under the Emotion of Anger, and at the Right, a Monkey's Face, Showing the Location of the Hairy Growths Which the Monkey Twitches When Aroused. —From "The Meaning of Animal Color and Adornment," by Major R. W. G. Hingston.



Area of the Unused Platysma Muscle on a Man's Neck, Which Once Made It Possible for Him to Erect a Bristling Mane to Scare His Enemies. At Right Is Shown the Direction of the Hair Upon This Muscle, Explaining Why a Man Has to Shave His Chin Down and Part of His Neck Up.

Major Hingston's Chart, Showing How the Colored Hair Spots on Most Mammals and the Colored Feather Spots on Birds Occupy the Same Locations.

In the Spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove;
In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

ABOUT the time Tennyson was singing that, the great naturalist Charles Darwin was explaining scientifically that it really was love that "changes the burnished dove." In fact, love, he said, was responsible for all the fine fur and feathers of all the gaudy birds and animals. "Sexual selection," he called it, meaning by that term that lady birds and lady animals kept selecting for their mates the prettiest colored among the males, and that in time all these fine furs and feathers were handed down as a regular thing to all males of the species.

But now comes another British naturalist with a theory he has worked out after years and years of field work, and proof which other scientists have had to admit is very convincing—that Darwin was all wrong.

Rage, not love, he says, is responsible for all the bright birds and gaudy beasts—or if not rage, then certainly the fighting spirit, for most color and adornment in animals, he says, is simply war paint. And that goes, he adds, not merely for the bright colors of birds and butterflies, but for the lion's mane, the leopard's spots, the polecat's stripes, and even the hair on human beings. They were all put there not to charm the female of the species, but to intimidate the male.

This scientist is Major R. W. G. Hingston, M. C., M. B., author of a number of important scientific works. He has set forth his anti-Darwin theory in a new and thoroughly interesting book published by Edward Arnold & Company in London, which is called "The Meaning of Animal Color and Adornment."

It has always been a puzzle to scientists, and to anybody else who has ever given it a thought, that throughout the animal kingdom it is the male of the species that wears the fine furs and feathers.

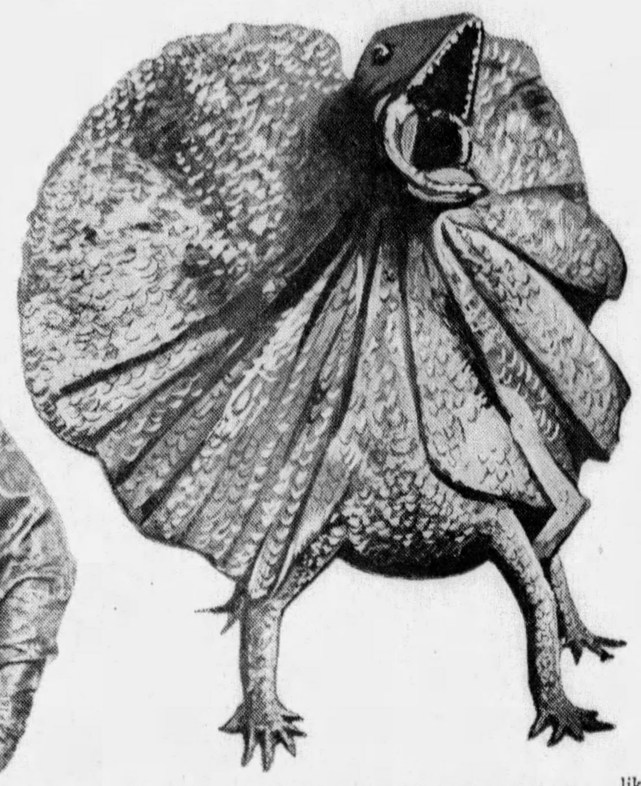
But the reason is not because Nature wants to make the male of the species the prettiest, Major Hingston declares, but because the male of the species has to do most of the fighting, and therefore he needs his gaudy fighting dress to scare off the enemy.

During his long career as a naturalist Major Hingston observed that the most aggressive of all creatures are always the most highly colored. Also frequently they are the weakest creatures, like birds and butterflies. Their fighting among themselves is always bluff. They make a brave show and do a lot of threatening, but they never hurt each other.

On the other hand the strongest creatures and those that have the best natural weapons are almost invariably of solid colors, usually black or white. The gorilla, elephant, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, buffalo, bison, bear and black leopard, for instance, have little to fear from their enemies and hence have little need of threatening color. If "sexual selection" had anything to do with it, declares Major Hingston, there is no reason why these powerful animals should not be as gaudy and brilliantly colored as any other kind. But they don't need their color because they don't have to bluff.

Reconstruction of the Neanderthal Type of Cave-Man, With Thick Bearded Neck and Bristling Mane.

Fanny Ward, Known as the 65-Year-Old Flapper, Who by Clever Operations Upon the Old Muscle That Used to Swell the Cave-Man's Neck, Has Preserved Her Own Without Wrinkles.



The Australian Frilled Lizard Has a Beautiful Ruff Which He Flashes Into View When Enraged, and Which Is Similar in Function, Major Hingston Believes, to the Bird's Ruff, the Lion's Mane and Prehistoric Man's Mane, Also.

Also, they don't need any "camouflage" for concealment, and that is another important reason why birds and beasts are colored. There are two patterns running through the system of coloration in Nature, Major Hingston points out. Animals are colored in the first place for concealment purposes, and in the second place to give them a fighting dress. The tiger is striped and the leopard spotted because in the lights and shadows of the forest these patterns actually serve as "camouflage," making the animals less visible. But the tiger and leopard are so marked not because they need protection, but because they must be able to slip up on their prey unseen. The lion, which operates more in the open, does not need a pattern that will merge with the forest lights and shades, so he is colored more like his own background.

The lion's mane, however, when he bristles it up in fighting form, is of a different color from his body. The purpose of this ornamental show is not concealment, but to overawe and intimidate the lion's enemy. The lion also has a spot of color on the tip of his tail, which he swishes angrily when aroused. Throughout the long list of mammals, Major Hingston has found that the principle of the mane, or of hair on the head or neck that bristles with hostility, holds good as a proof that it is not a mere ornament, but a fighting equipment. And a great majority of mammals have the color spot on the tail, as well. The color spots on all animals have a definite pattern, that is, they are located generally in about the same position on the body.

The human being hasn't a tail to swish, with a color spot at the end of it, but he once had a mane. Major Hingston cites as proof of it the unused muscle called the platysma, which every human being has on his throat and upper breast. Every man who shaves himself has been annoyed by the fact that the hairs on his neck grow upward, in a reverse direction from the hairs on his chin. The reason, Major Hingston declares, is that the platysma muscle—which also causes the wrinkles on women's throats—once was used by man when he wanted to make his mane bristle up. The baboon of today has such a mane. The gorilla has a scalp muscle which makes his "hairs stand on end" when he wants to look savage, and man has this muscle also, though only a few men can wiggle their scalps today. Insane people, however, seem to be able to make their hairs stand on end. For some reason they have the old caveman faculty restored to them.

Major Hingston pictures a caveman fighter who not only could make his hair stand straight up, and his mane bristle, but also had long, stiff hairs under his arm—only a remnant of which remains today—and when he raised his arm to brandish a club he made a most terrifying picture to his enemy. The idea that hairiness, male man's only claim to "ornament," could ever have charmed his mate or that sexual selection could have been the reason for it, seems ridiculous to Major Hingston. He says there is no proof anywhere in literature or tradition that women ever liked it. It was developed, like the mane of the lion and the fighting furs and feathers of all creatures, as a warlike threat used in battle.

Major Hingston follows up this theory with instances taken from every branch of the animal kingdom. He has himself drawn the illustrations for his book, made during his field studies, and some of the pictures are reproduced on this page. The lynx and the wolf, when seen in threatening attitudes, have the color spots on their tails displayed as a danger signal to the enemy. The lip bars, found on all species of the cat family, are color spots intended to emphasize the ugliness of the snarl, when the cat shows its teeth. The bristly tails of the elephant, the rhinoceros and the wart-hog are held erect by these animals only when they are fighting or when they are angry.

The hairy growths on monkeys' faces, Major Hingston points out, are situated in exactly the same spots which humans cause to twitch when they want to show anger or other strong emotion—the lips, the eyebrows, the jutting, belligerent chin, the brow and the region around the nose. Hence it appears that the monkey's facial hair is not at all for ornament, but is useful in expressing emotion.

The situation of ornamental fur spots on animals and ornamental feather spots on birds, Major Hingston shows in another interesting comparison, follows a uniform pattern throughout the species. Both birds and animals have crests, the bird has a ruff around the neck in place of a mane, has color spots on the breast, throat and ears, and a tail spot corresponding to the tipped tail. The bird displays these spots most when fighting, and they become brightest in the fighting season, which, incidentally, is the same as the mating season. The color is a threat and a defiance to other male birds, not finery for the female to admire. The American night-jar has no bright crest to bedazzle the enemy, but the inside of his mouth is painted a vivid hue, so when he opens it wide in a threatening attitude the sudden flash of color frightens and disconcerts the enemy.

What is true of birds is equally true of lizards, for while the lizards have no gaudy plumage to flash in threat, they have the convenient trick of changing their whole body color. Some, like the Australian frilled lizard, shown in the picture, have ruffs which they open up for a threatening display of color.

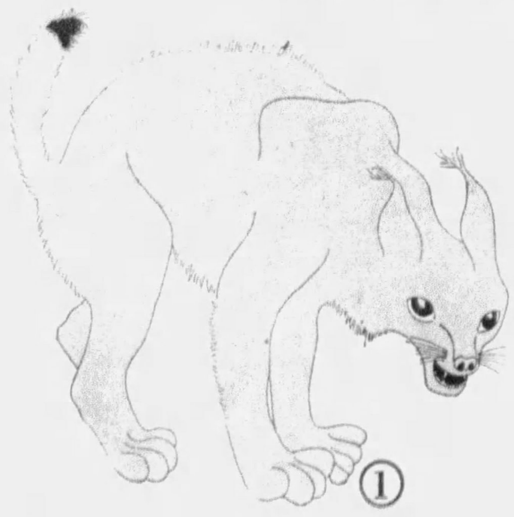
Snakes have color for threat and concealment, too, but they do not fight among themselves as a rule, and the threat is mostly for their common enemy. This is the reason, Major Hingston believes, that female snakes are just as gaudy as the male—snakes have no courtship activities, and the males do not fight each other over "women." Hence sexual selection cannot account for their colors.

Caterpillars, some of which are highly colored and are provided with manes, colored bristles and bright horns, offer another proof to Major Hingston that bright colors do not come from sexual selection. Caterpillars are neither male nor female. They are free-living embryos, not capable of division into males and females, hence there can be no "sexual selection."

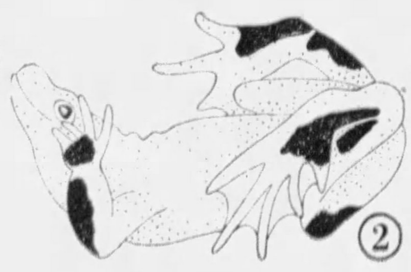
Throughout Nature, Major Hingston finds his theory of color and adornment applicable. He says many insects, such as moths, dragon-flies, butterflies and beetles, the latter including fireflies, use their color spots and extravagant colored weapons, primarily for threatening purposes. And the male of the species, which does practically all of the "fighting," in most cases simply bluff, is always brightly adorned and the female always duller. Butterflies circling and darting in the air are male butterflies "fighting." When they come to rest they fold their wings, the under-sides showing little or no color. If alarmed, they flash open their colored wings in flight, startling the enemy while they escape. The firefly glowing at night is the male firefly defying his enemies.

Mating time changes the color of the burnished dove, all right, says Major Hingston, but it is hostility, not love, that furnishes the color. The pigment comes from the blood, just as the coloring matter of the human hair comes from the blood, and emotion is at the bottom of the coloring—but not love.

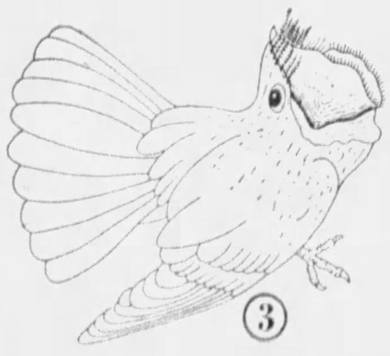
Hostile Attitudes of Various Creatures, in Which They Display Their Color Spots to Frighten the Enemy. Instead of, as Many Have Supposed, to Allure Their Mates.



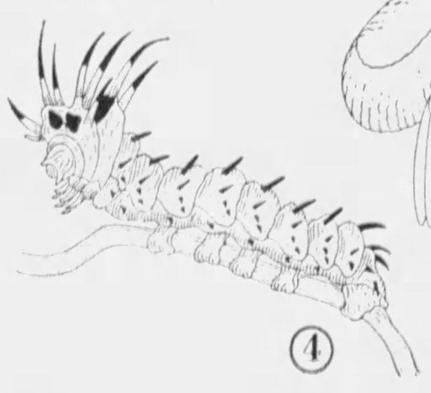
1—A Lynx in Fighting Attitude, With the Threatening Color Spot Prominently Displayed at the End of Its Tail.



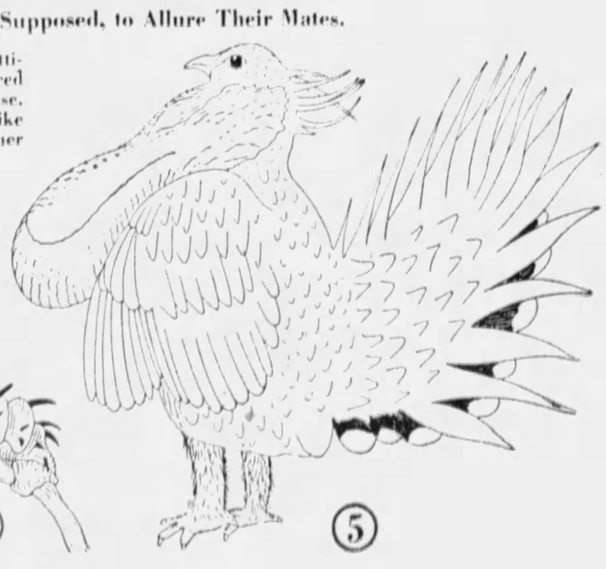
2—The Fire-Bellied Toad Displaying the Threatening Color Spots Upon the Under-Surface of Its Legs.



3—The Night-Jar Has no Colored Crest or Ruff, but the Inside of His Mouth Is Bright Hued and He Opens It as a Threat When Disturbed.



4—Hickory-Horned Devil in Threatening Attitude: as Caterpillars Have no Sex, the Bright Colors of This One's Horns Cannot Be Due to "Sexual Selection."



5—The Sage-Grouse Assumes This Attitude—Puffing Out His Colored Neck, Raising His Tail Fan-Wise, Trailing His Wings and Purring Like a Cat—Impartially, When Either Fighting or Courting.

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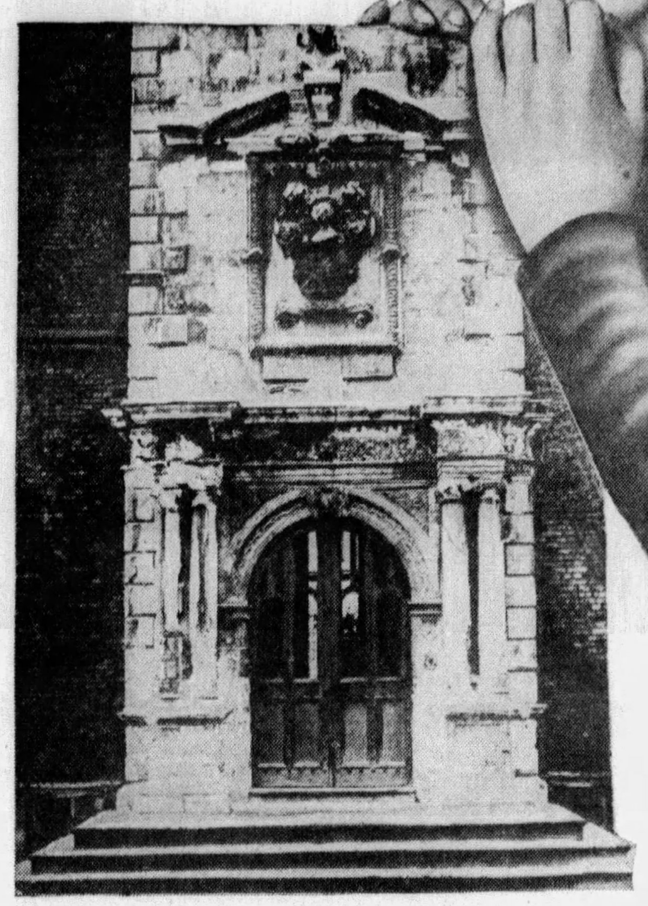
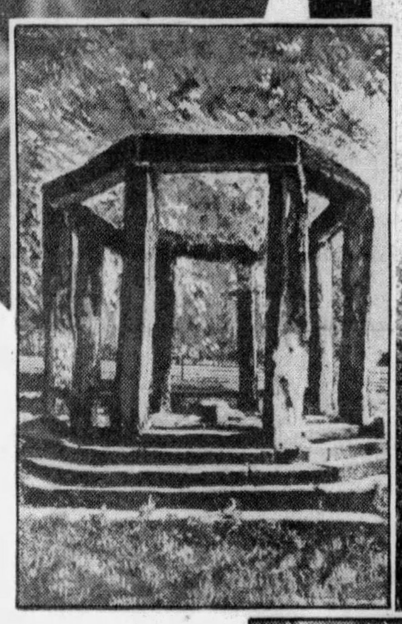
Unreasonable "Spooks" of Old Temple Newsam

Just Can't Seem to Realize That the Old Homestead Has Been Turned Into a Hospital, Frighten the Patients, Distress the Nurses, and the English City of Leeds Has Had to Appoint a Commission to Persuade Them to Move Out



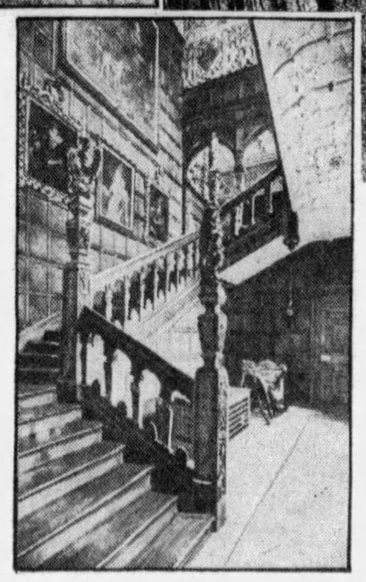
The Main Door of Temple Newsam, Through Which the Living Flesh of the Ghosts Used to Pass and Now Used by Patients, and the Hon. Anne Wood, Daughter of the Former Owner, Who Would Like to Lure the Ghosts to Her New Home.



The Gibbet at Temple Newsam, Where the Lords Had the Right to Hang 6 People at Once, and Which Is Also Ghost Haunted.

Nurse Chandler Heard the Racket in the Corridor and Stepped to the Door to Remonstrate, and for an Instant She Seemed to See the Spectral Shape of the Ghost in Armor Which Amuses Itself by Trundling Through Old Temple Newsam Rattling Its Accoutrements and Solemnly Clanging Its Helmet and Sword Upon Its Shield.

"Get Out!" Said the Intrepid Nurse, Refusing to Be Frightened, and Her Patience at an End. Such, at Least, Is the Story That They Tell at Temple Newsham.



Stairs From the Great Hall, Up Which the Ghost in Armor Trundles, Smiting His Shield.

LONDON, September 8.

IT HAS often been remarked that spirits returning from the Land Beyond the Grave show mental processes strikingly inferior to what they were when the spirit was encased in flesh. But it would seem that even the stupidest ghost would be bright enough to know that it wasn't sporting to haunt a hospital. Apparently, though, they are not bright enough, and so the great commercial city of Leeds in England has been forced to try to reason with the spooks of Temple Newsam and explain to them that the old homestead has been sold and that they really don't belong there any more.

Temple Newsam, by legend the most ghost-haunted old mansion in England, was recently acquired with its beautiful grounds by Leeds as a hospital and convalescent home. The city bought it from Lord Irwin, formerly Governor-General of India, and son of Lord Halifax, a nobleman of great wealth and ancient family, who is now chiefly remarkable for being active at the age of 92. The ghosts have been in the family for centuries.

That being so, it would seem that no matter how dumb they were, they would have had enough breeding to keep away from sick people not able to jump out of bed, nurses who couldn't abandon their patients and convalescents. But they went right on, just as though the place was still in the family. The patients complained, the nurses complained and at last the city was forced to appoint an extraordinary commission, the first of its kind in history, to find out what really was the matter, and, if it were spooks, to persuade them to move.

The commission made one investigation with such curious results that it is about to make another attempt with increased forces.

The most troublesome of the many spooks are:

(a) A lady of great beauty who appears in the Blue Damask room; Lord Halifax admits that he saw this ghost a few years ago.

(b) An armor-clad figure who moans in the corridors to the jingling accompaniment of heavy metal and the crashing of his helmet and sword against his shield.

(c) An unidentified spook who spends the night moving heavy furniture in the banqueting hall.

Nurse Anna McGovern, of the hospital, has testified that as she returned to her room after making her midnight round she saw a lovely little lady in a voluminous dark dress and a lace mantilla, leaning over the old dressing table.

"She was leaning over the table as if she were trying to open the middle drawer which I kept locked," said Nurse McGovern. "She looked around as I entered, raised her eyebrows and indicated the drawer. I, being newly arrived, thought she was probably a patient whose room had been changed on my account.

"I went to the table, took out my keys, unlocked the drawer, and turned around—to find myself alone in what is now known as the 'haunted Blue Damask Room.'

"I was much puzzled that night, but not at all nervous—she was so perfectly real and natural.

"The following morning I mentioned the matter to Sister Adams. She called the matron, and both made a terrible fuss, warning me not to say a word to Lady Dorothy Irwin, wife of Lord Irwin, who sold Temple Newsam to Leeds.

"I thought there was some question of a family skeleton, and naturally I never mentioned the matter again. Later I realized the nature of the visitor I had that night."

Several patients complained they had been disturbed after midnight by blood-curdling groans and shrieks, the clanking of armor, mysterious rumblings and the flitting of white spectres in the dark. Some of them were so frightened that they did not mention what they had seen for weeks and their health suffered mysteriously.

Nurse Chandler heard the racket in the corridor and stepped to the door to remonstrate, and for an instant she seemed to see the spectral shape of the ghost in armor which amuses itself by trundling through old Temple Newsam rattling its accoutrements and solemnly clanging its helmet and sword upon its shield.

"Get out!" said the intrepid nurse, refusing to be frightened, and her patience at an end. Such, at least, is the story that they tell at Temple Newsam.

The Leeds City Council decided that it was necessary to do something. A ghost hunting committee was formed under the leadership of Councillor Donald Kaberry, a hard-headed Leeds lawyer, and four others experienced in psychical matters.

"Almost every part of the mansion provides a suitable setting for a ghostly apparition," said Mr. Kaberry. "The great oak staircase reproduces the Elizabethan atmosphere with its figures and heraldic beasts holding shields. When the only light is provided by the moon falling upon old armor and portraits it is a fitting scene for visitors from the past.

"I proceeded to the Blue Damask Room in which I was specially interested. There I took off my shoes and waited with a life preserver by my side. Every hour that passed seemed like three.

"The moon bathed the room in a pale radiance. Clouds passing before its face made shadows come and go eerily on the walls.

"As I stood looking out of the window across the Clock Court at about 2 a. m., I had the odd sensation of being watched. Then, at another window, I saw what appeared to be a dark figure looking out.

"It moved away as I gazed at it, but reappeared a moment later at another window, which I knew to be in the same room. The moonlight was nearly as bright as day, and I could not be mistaken.

"I padded around the gallery to where I had seen the figure, and found the door was locked from the outside.

"I would not want to swear that what I saw was not a ghost. I certainly felt shaken for a few minutes."

Another member of the party, a scientist and antiquary, gave his testimony:

"I was sitting in the Long Gallery in an antique chair, with my feet propped up on another, during the early part of my watch. Soon after midnight I strolled along the corridors.

"I heard a slight scraping sound, and when I returned I found that the two chairs had been moved to their original positions at opposite ends of the gallery. Of course, I may have replaced them without remembering, but I don't thing I did. It was strange."

On the following night the psychical experts went through the regular formula for driving injurious apparitions from a building. The Leeds people are now waiting with interest to learn if the building has been freed from its terrors.

No place seems more likely to be haunted by ghosts than Temple Newsam. For more than 800 years it has been the scene of innumerable tragedies and crimes. It was originally an establishment of the great crusading order of the Templars and the vaults and foundations of their house still exist beneath the present building. They were so powerful that their wealth excited the greed of the Kings of France and England. Their property was confiscated and their leaders burnt to death in France on the ground that they had dealings with Satan, while in England their property was seized and they were driven into hiding. That was in 1307. It is thought possible that the ghosts of the ruined knights haunt the scene from which they were driven.

Every generation added more tragedies to Temple Newsam. The builder of the present Tudor mansion, Lord Darcy, a great favorite of King Henry VIII early in his reign, was beheaded in the Tower of London in 1537 for taking part in the Pilgrimage of Grace, a deputation of North of England Catholics that went to London to ask mercy for their co-religionists. His fate was peculiarly cruel, for the King promised the deputation that he would attend to their grievances and when the mass of them had dispersed, he executed Lord Darcy and some of the leaders.

Lord Darcy's heart was bound up in his beautiful house at Temple Newsam, and it has been suggested that his spirit lingers there to moan over his grievances or expiate his sins, in accord with the reputed customs of ghosts.

Perhaps the most tragic history of all connected with the place is that of Lord Darnley who was born there in 1545, and his wife, Mary Queen of Scots. Darnley was the son of the Earl and Countess of Lennox and was a cousin of the Queen. The ambitious Lady Lennox aimed to secure both the Scottish and English crowns for her children by marrying her son to Queen Mary. Darnley was assassinated, and Mary beheaded by Queen Elizabeth.

Old Lady Lennox lived long enough to see the terrible tragedies in which her ambitious schemes had ended, and it is said that she is the restless spirit seen by the nurse McGovern in the Blue Damask Room looking for a document in a drawer, and also the one seen flitting through the corridors by moonlight.

Edmund Pawson, who has lived in the great house for twenty years, states that when he first came there a man who was photographing the Darnley room found, when he developed the negative, the ghostly figure of a priest sitting on a chair in the corner of the room.

Lord Halifax, father of the last owner before it became the property of the city, says that shortly after the war he and Lady Halifax were occupying the famous Blue Damask Room. At three o'clock in the morning Lord Halifax was awakened by a cold chill and saw "a beautiful lady in a blue silk gown with a dark shawl over her shoulders."

She entered the bedroom from the oak corridor, passed slowly to the window recess which looks out on the West front and paused. In a few minutes she passed into the room where Lord Halifax's sister, the Hon. Mrs. Dundas, was sleeping.

Mrs. Pawson volunteered to sleep in the North Wing which had a particularly bad reputation for being haunted. After trying it for one night, servants always refused to sleep there. Mrs. Pawson heard strange sounds but stuck it out for two nights. On the third night the sounds increased and Mrs. Pawson saw the bedroom door open without anybody touching it. After that she was so frightened that she would not stay in the room and nobody has slept there since.

"Some years ago," said Mr. Pawson, "Mrs. Pawson and I were the only persons in the mansion. We were working in separate rooms a few doors apart. I heard the sound of a big door opening a few yards away. There was no mistaking which door it was—it was the heavy door leading to the old chapel. Then I heard someone walking along the stone corridor and up the steps. A few minutes later I asked my wife where she had been, and she told me she had not been out of her room, and asked me why I had opened the door."

Lord Irwin's daughter, the Hon. Anne Wood, recalls the strange rumblings she heard in the Long Gallery. It was here that stately balls took place in earlier centuries. In recent years noises have been heard coming from the Gallery just before Christmas, just as if furniture were being moved in preparation for a phantom ball, where princes and nobles and their ladies would return for a night to re-enact the brilliant scenes of the Middle Ages. Lady Wood would like to remove the ghosts to her new home.

"The ghost hunters will continue their efforts," announced Mr. Kaberry, "for it is our duty to find out the nature of these mysterious visitors."

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Daring Religious Art

"The Flight Into Egypt," by Glyn Philpot, R. A., in Which the Holy Family Is Seen Surrounded by a Winged Sphinx, a Centaur and Other Strange Figures Intended to Represent the Pagan World.

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THE freakish work of some modern artists has lately shown itself in the field of religious art, to the consternation of those who feel that sacred subjects ought not to be made the plaything of artists seeking notoriety. In several of the salon exhibitions abroad in recent years artists have taken to portraying the Saviour in a modern setting of men and women in dress-suits and evening gowns, or on the streets among the crowd of modern city dwellers. And some artists have purposely modeled the features of the Saviour with coarse strokes or with grotesque distortions, which are brutal.

So large has been the output of freak religious art that Pope Pius XI. recently felt obliged to condemn the prevailing tendency, and people of many creeds entertain similar sentiments. At the opening of the new Vatican Gallery, containing some of the most famous examples of classical religious art, His Holiness vigorously condemned certain "caricatures of art," and urged bishops everywhere to exert their authority to keep churches free from "modern deformations" in architecture, sculpture or painting. The doors of the churches, His Holiness said, should always be open to new work done "in the good and venerable tradition," but work which violated that tradition he refused to consider as "progress."

"After admiring such masterpieces of sacred art by the old masters as are contained in this gallery," said His Holiness, "we must strongly condemn the disfiguration of so-called modern sacred art. We are deeply wounded and humiliated by the false sacred art which can be seen in new churches."

Many artists and critics ventured to disagree with His Holiness. By condemning such movements as Cubism, Futurism and Expressionism, they said, he had put the church out of touch with contemporary life. The great artists of the past, like Michelangelo and Tiepolo, whose works he held up to admiration, were artists first and only incidentally concerned with religion. They omitted to mention, however, that these artists drew correctly, unlike the ones the Pope was criticizing.

The "Osservatore Romano," official organ of the Vatican, returned to the attack. It declared that the purpose of sacred art should be to educate in the faith. The organ declared that the immense outburst of artistic energy at the Renaissance would have been no more than an outbreak of barbarism, if the Church had not guided it.

In England a storm is raging over a number of daring works of so-called religious art that have been recently exhibited. Mark Symons, an artist of some standing and much eccentricity and a former exhibitor at the Royal Academy, this year submitted to the Academy a disturbing work entitled "The Last Supper." It depicts the Saviour seated at a table, on which is a modern meal, surrounded by the Twelve Apostles in up-to-date lounge suits, collars and ties and other garments.

The Apostles are said to be portraits of people the artist has met, and include the Art Master of Reading University, the Medical Officer of Peppard Sanitarium, near Reading, and a number of students. A stranger would not suppose the subjects stood as high in the social scale as that, but would think they represented rough types of English workingmen.

In the foreground are faces symbolizing evil, with a cross raised among them. There is also a steel-helmeted soldier, and a number of bayonets are visible. Among the faces can be read the words: "We will not have this man to rule over us."

The traitor Judas is seen being offered silver; he has a halter around his neck, with which he is being dragged from the table. The artist had the modesty to use his own face and figure for Judas.

It is admitted, of course, that most of the Apostles were simple men, many of them fishermen, but people have always thought of ancient Galilean fishermen as being different from middle-class Englishmen or from the kind of English workman who gets full of gin on Saturday night and beats his wife. The Royal Academy rejected the picture, to the indignation of many artists.

Two years ago Symons succeeded in placing a picture of similar type in the Academy, entitled "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" In this the Crucifixion is depicted in a modern setting. A top-hatted crowd of coarse business men jeer on the right. A few women have become hysterical at the cruel spectacle. A lot of puzzled children are perched in a nearby tree.

"The Madonna and Child," by Jacob Epstein, in Which This Eccentric Sculptor Represents the Mother of the Saviour With the Countenance of a Hindu Woman, and Worked From a Hindu Model.

Men with faces twisted into sneers press around. In the background there is a saloon, from which many have rushed out to see the sight. Perhaps the most curious detail is that close at hand is a lighted church with a service in progress, while the tragedy is being enacted outside.

In the following year the artist offered the Academy another remarkable religious work and met with a rejection. This was called "My Lord I Meet on Every London Lane and Street." It was based on a poem by Richard Le Gallienne, containing these lines.

The picture portrays Christ walking through a busy modern street, much like that of a suburb of London, accompanied by the two great Apostles, St. Peter and St. John, teaching modern people in a modern town. The artist has explained that the scene in his mind as he painted was the incident in St. John, where the Jews ask Jesus:

"Thou art not yet fifty years old and hast thou seen Abraham?"

And Jesus replies, "Verily, verily I say unto you; before Abraham was, I am."

St. Peter holds a standard representing the brazen serpent, referring to the text, "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so must the Son of Man be lifted up."

On the Saviour's left hand are several Pharisees holding Bibles and arguing. On the Saviour's right is the young man who asked Him, "What is yet wanting to me to be perfect?"

A steam roller is introduced to heighten the modernity of the scene.

In the foreground a child taking off its shoes is symbolical of following Christ. At the right a sick child is being carried from a car to Jesus. At the left a man possessed with a devil is being raised from the ground. In the background are men digging up the street, a group of school children and a curious crowd, while angels in the sky draw attention to the existence of God.

There are still other curious features in this remarkable picture. Bobbed haired flappers in short skirts are staring at a slick-haired youth holding a bicycle. A financier in a bowler hat is strolling past the scene. Some of the bystanders appear to be of a criminal type. Great resentment at the rejection of this picture by the Royal Academy was expressed not only by the author, but by other artists. Mr. Symons said that the Academy has a tendency to reject pictures that excite exceptional interest.

Another picture arousing considerable discussion in England is "The Flight into Egypt," by Glyn Philpot, R.A., an artist of established reputation. The Infant Saviour is sleeping on the desert sands, while His Mother and St. Joseph are guarding Him. Meanwhile a host of strange figures have gathered around. Most conspicuous among them is a black creature with the hind-legs of a lion, the body of a woman, uplifted wings and a flame on its head.

The artist was severely criticized by some earnest people for mixing such queer crazy figures in a very sacred subject. It has now been explained that the intention of the artist was reverent and not irrational. The black creature is a sphinx, according to the Greek definition. The trouble was that many of those who objected were not familiar with the classical accounts of sphinxes, and, if they knew anything about them at all, thought that the Egyptian sphinx was the only one.

The other strange creatures include a satyr, a centaur and a nymph and a faun or two. They are all beings of the ancient pagan world, who are destined to pass away with the reign of the Infant Saviour, who now lies sleeping before them.

One of the last pictures of the brilliant British artist, Sir William Orpen, dealt with a supremely sacred subject in a manner that aroused severe criticism, and still continues to do so. This was the painting entitled "Palm Sunday, 33 A.D.," which he exhibited at the Royal Academy. It contained a representation of the Saviour so grotesque that for weeks many people denounced it as irreverent. It displays the Saviour seated on a white donkey whose very long ears stick up unnaturally, while the attitude of the divine figure is equally grotesque.

The Saviour's right hand is raised with the two first fingers held stiffly up in the act of blessing. The mildest criticism of the picture was that it was very wooden. Some tried to find a hidden meaning in it, but a prominent bishop expressed the prevailing view when he said:

"It represents our Lord as a low type of Levantine sitting astride what looks like a wooden donkey. The picture has no superficial beauty."

It seemed to be a wilful freak of this artist, for he could draw human and animal figures as naturally as anybody. When Sir William Orpen was questioned about it, he said it was nothing but a picture of the Saviour going to Jerusalem, as described in the Bible, the event traditionally celebrated on Palm Sunday. He did not explain that he had copied the figure from a rare twelfth century statue that is one of the priceless treasures of the State Museum, Berlin. It was not until an exceptionally learned critic dealt with the picture that this became known.

It was a strange trick of Orpen's to keep this fact to himself. He had a photograph made of

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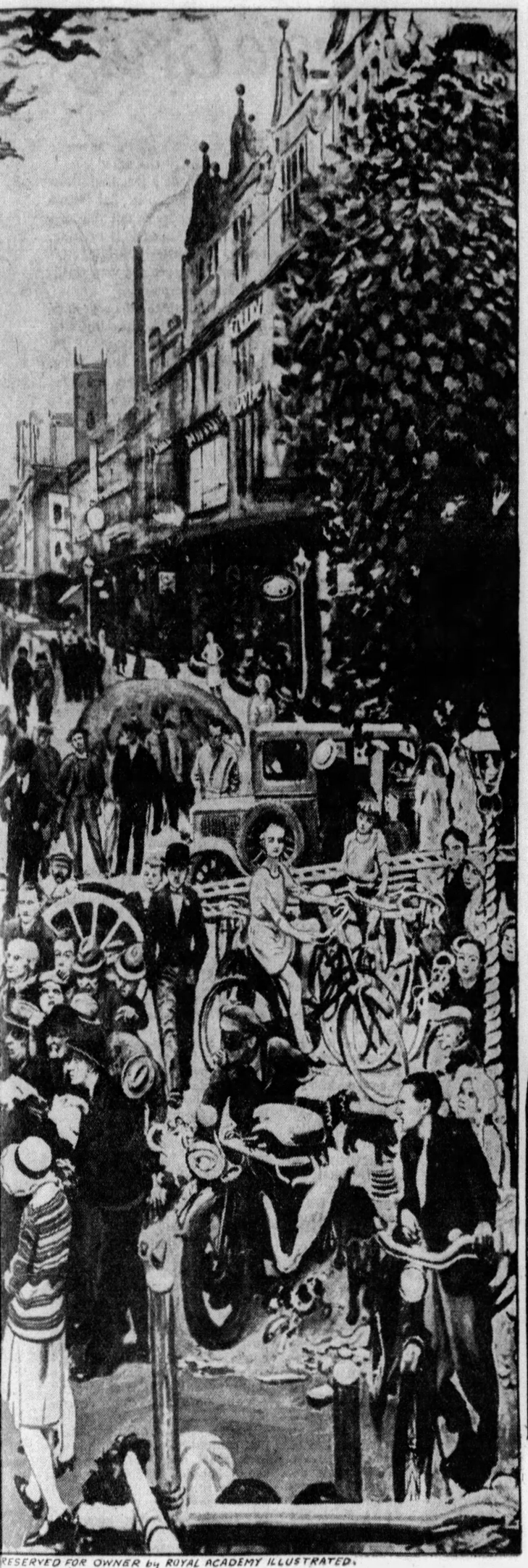
"MY LORD I MEET IN EVERY LON

A Remarkable Picture by Mark Symons, the Well-Known English Artist, Submitted for Exhibition in the Royal Academy and Rejected, Showing

Recent Eccentric and Irreverent Paintings and Statues of the Saviour and Bible Personages Which Have Stirred Widespread Resentment



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NDON LANE AND STREET."

he Saviour in the Centre of a Modern Street With All Sorts of People, Some of Them Rough and Disreputable and Some Perhaps Criminal.

Eccentric Painting Entitled "The Galilean," Exhibited by Todros Geller at Temple Israel House, St. Louis, One of the Most Incomprehensible Modern Pictures of the Saviour.

A Strange Conception of "The Last Supper," Also by Mark Symons, and Rejected by the Royal Academy, in Which the Saviour Is Depicted at Supper With the Apostles in "Lounge Suits" or Still More Roughly Dressed.

Figure of the Saviour in Sir William Orpen's Curious Painting, "Palm Sunday," in the Royal Academy, Which Was Inspired by a Strangely Inhuman Wooden Twelfth Century Statue in the State Museum, Berlin.

he statue and worked with it as a model. The ix-hundred-year-old statue has often been raised as a marvel of reverent simplicity, but he majority of those who saw the picture were ot aware of this. In fact, one of the most promient London journalists wrote:

"It is a modernist's painting of a modernist hrist. The New Religion and the New Art meet. t is irreverent. It is not beautiful. It will cause niggers. It will offend."

Jacob Epstein has perpetrated many caricaures of art, but it is felt that he went beyond the roper limit when he produced his "Madonna nd Child." In this case he used an unfortunate indu woman and her child, whom he found by ccident living in London, as models for the lessed Virgin and the Infant Saviour.

The majority of commentators have decided hat there is nothing holy, sweet or even pleasant bout this Madonna. In fact several commentators ave suggested that she must have belonged to he ancient Hindu sect of the Thugs, although here are no facts to support this theory. One ritic writes:

"It seems ludicrous that as powerful a sculpor as Mr. Epstein should want to give his repreentation of a woman with a child an interpretaion of a religious kind.

"By so doing he only succeeds in giving an xtra tinge of vulgarity to the anyhow uncouth ppearance of this figure. The statue possesses ll the qualities of Mr. Epstein's vigorous techique, but is deficient in construction. The child's ead is clumsily placed on the body, and the highs of the female figure dwindle out into nothng where they meet the body."

A more vigorous critic writes: "On the Virin's face was a sullen, angry smile, thick-lipped, ale. The Child wore a look of complete insanity. lis hands were outstretched at a grotesque and wisted angle. His mother clasped Him to her ith a ham-like hand."

Epstein has made forty-seven drawings of the same Hindu woman, in some cases with her sister, labeled "Daughters of the Moon," "Resting," "Dream Voyage," "Wave on Wave," "Idolatrous Sister," "Swaying Forms," "Flower on Flower," "To Wake from Sleep," "Shadowy Thoughts," and so on.

One picture was curiously entitled "Why?" It showed the two nude Hindu sisters in bed.

America has not been wanting in its contributions to daring and eccentric religious art. A strange oil painting labeled "The Galilean," by Todros Geller has been on exhibition at Temple Israel House, St. Louis, and has aroused wide discussion. This is spoken of as the Jewish conception of Christ. The artist, who is already well-known for his portrayals of Jewish subjects, made an interesting address on modern Jewish art.

Christ is represented by this artist simply as a great head rising out of a desert. The head is said to be of the Essene type—the Essenes were a Jewish sect at the time of the Saviour. The effect is mysterious, and the treatment does not please many devout persons, although it is not so objectionable as many of the other so-called religious pictures. The idea sought to be expressed seems to be that doubtful or caviling spirits stand by whispering.

While many high church authorities condemn the extreme vagaries in religious art, there is also a demand among responsible church leaders for a more vigorous style in church decoration. Some of these progressives wish a virile and muscular Christ to attract young men and workingmen. The Bishop of Liverpool, the Dean of Canterbury and the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the chief Presbyterian minister, are among this party.

These ecclesiastics have made an exhaustive examination of the portraits of Jesus, from the earliest centuries down to the present, and they have found that with a uniformity that has become traditional, the Saviour is portrayed as one whose most apparent characteristic is "excessive meekness." This is clear in the first known paintings of Him, which are preserved on the walls of the catacombs in Rome. This tendency is equally clear in the modern illustrated editions of the Bible and in religious gift books and emblems.

They assert that the time has now arrived for a new school of religious painting which will present Jesus as a man with characteristics of a sort designed to appeal to modern youth. In a message to the artists of Great Britain these church leaders declare: "We want to picture Christ as strong and muscular. We would not mind if the beard was sacrificed, if that would make for a stronger face. People these days are inclined to be irreverent about beards, children particularly. We want to get rid of sentimentality and substitute virility."

This suggestion has already been carried out in a striking manner in a statue of Christ as a brawny man of muscle, by Raymond Briton Riviere, erected in the large and beautiful Church of St. Alban's, at Acton Green, near London. Christ is represented in standing position, tall and broad-shouldered. His rippling muscles display great physical strength. He seems as though he could snap the cords that bind His muscles without an effort.

The rector of the church in which the statue stands expressed his views on the subject thus:

"It is time that we were freed from the 'Gentle Jesus Meek and Mild' idea which nauseates young men and produces an anemic religion and is false to the facts of history. Give us the portrait of a Christ who, if He walked the earth today, would be sufficiently athletic to take His corner in a boxing ring or play a keen game of football."

The statue is 7 feet 6 inches in height and is mounted on a brick pier 16 feet in height against the east wall of the church, behind the altar.

Strong arguments are advanced in support of the new athletic conception of Christ. It is pointed out that the Saviour followed the calling of a carpenter in St. Joseph's workshop until He was about thirty years of age. This required Him to be able to fell trees of a suitable size for building houses as well as for making furniture. He was obliged to strip and cut into planks the trunks of the trees He had chopped down, and to do all the rough work associated with the building trade. This would naturally have produced a powerful man. Moreover His great labors in attracting disciples and in exercising such unparalleled magnetism indicate that He was of great vitality.

On the other hand it is evident that such a conception of the Saviour is a departure from the one that has been revered by Christians from the earliest days of the Church. The first paintings of Christ were those in the Roman Catacombs, and perhaps the oldest of these was the one showing the Mother, the Child and the Three Wise Men. This belongs to the early part of the second century. The first adult figures of the Saviour are also in the frescoes of the Catacombs—the oldest is believed to be that in the Catacomb of St. Pretextatus. This shows the traditional type of the Saviour, with the beard and a meek, ascetic face. The picture was painted during the first half of the second century, and it has been argued that the artist had probably known men who had seen the Saviour.

There has long been a difference of opinion among Christian scholars concerning the personal appearance of the Saviour. In the opinion of many early Christians it was sinful and vain to be handsome and vigorous. One school of theologians, headed by Justin Martyr, therefore held that Jesus was "without beauty," and Clement of Alexandria argued that He was "unlovely in the flesh."

This conviction was so strong in the very early Church that those who took the extreme position went so far as to produce hideous portraits of Him. It was this extreme that led the Roman philosopher Celsus to taunt the Christians with worshiping one who was of mean appearance. In part, at least, this attitude of some of the members of the early Church was a reaction against the beauty-worshiping tendency of the pagans around them, which was attended by much disregard of morality.

In the end, however, the school of Christian thought represented by St. Jerome, and later by St. Augustine, gained the ascendancy. These fathers maintained that Jesus was "fairer than the children of men," and this contention prevailed in the portraits of Him through the succeeding centuries.

The Greek Orthodox Church, which was formerly the established Church of Russia, also possesses many ancient portraits of the Saviour, most of which support the tradition of a beautiful and gentle face. The most famous of these is "The Ikon of Vladimir," which according to tradition was painted by St. Luke. It is a picture of the Virgin and the Infant Saviour, with "facial expressions delicate and moving beyond description."

The Soviet Government, appreciating the value of the ikon, took it away from the Church, restored it and gave it a place of honor in a Moscow museum. But they soon found that it excited too much reverence among the people.

"The Mother's face," a Soviet official declared, "is too tender. It is likely to arouse counter-revolutionary ideas."

So the ikon of Vladimir was locked up by order of the Government. It was taken from the wall, packed up and stored away under special seal in a vault, so that it may not excite "counter-revolutionary feelings."

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Found Love, but Only at the Price of Her Romantic Ideals

(Continued from Front Page)

gay vivacity, you'd never suspect it.

"Angela isn't ill?" Kay asked, as she tucked her arm confidentially through Lang's and tried to match her short steps to his long ones.

Lang raised his eyebrows slightly. "Why do you ask?"

"Well, you seem distracted. And you're making me feel about as welcome as a maiden aunt from whom you have no expectations!"

But, once again, her joke missed fire. Lang merely said: "I'm sorry. And I believe Angela's quite well."

"'You believe!'" Kay mimicked him. "Anyone would think you weren't even distantly related!"

Lang didn't reply. That, in itself, was worrying. But she remained silent as they went out to where his auto was parked.

"A new car, and you never told me!" she reproached. "But isn't it wonderful, Lang!"

So it was, with the sunshine splattering gay gold upon its long, low-slung body. A very shining body, dark blue.

Lang smiled faintly. "I bought her while Angela was out in the West Indies as a little surprise," and his lips twisted grimly.

"I bet she was thrilled!" Kay exclaimed, trying to rise above the sense of depression that had begun to weigh her down. She knew now something was wrong. Didn't they want her? Were they bored at the thought of having her? Or was it something else?

Still, as the car nosed its way through the traffic, Kay felt her blood rising excitedly. Wonderful to be in New York again. New York—what an adventure it was after ten months in the Middle West. Not that Munbury wasn't a go-ahead town in its way, but its wasn't New York. She loved every inch of New York. The odd mixture of old and new buildings in the streets; the tall trees with their newly awakened leaves in the gray house-flanked squares; the thin haze of mist that hung in the air, the smell of gasoline, of hot sidewalks, of smoke and humanity that is New York.

"It's great to be here again," she said, turning impulsively towards Lang.

"I hope you'll enjoy your visit," he said, without looking at her.

Kay gasped almost audibly. Hark at Lang being so formal! The feeling of being an unwanted maiden aunt increased. Besides, she had an uncomfortable sense Lang was avoiding looking at her.

Neither of them spoke again until Lang had swerved the car into a quieter street. "You'll find things a bit changed at the apartment," he remarked presently.

"How changed?" Kay queried. His voice had frightened her. She found herself sitting straight up in the seat, her gloved hands clasped tightly.

"Well, for one thing," Lang hesitated. "I'm not living there any longer."

A pause. Kay could scarcely credit her ears. "You're not living..." she gasped.

He nodded. "No, I've moved out to the club. If that makes any difference to you," he added, with a crooked grin.

"But it's absurd, it's..." her voice trailed away in astonishment.

"Absurd or not, it's a fact." He was still smiling. But to Kay, suddenly, there was something grotesque about his smile. Then she saw that it wasn't a smile. Merely a mask to hide a look of pain in his eyes.

She said, very firmly: "It's all nonsense, of course."

And it must be, she thought, sheer nonsense. The apartment without Lang? Impossible, quite. Lang waking Angela and herself with coffee in the mornings. Lang, in the foulard silk dressing gown, sitting on the edge of her bed as she drank it, making her laugh so much that the cup wobbled in the saucer and twice she'd spilt the contents over one of Angela's new colored blankets. Lang's clear, tuneful whistle coming out of the red and white tiled bathroom while Angela and she got breakfast.

Gay breakfasts, eaten on the small balcony that ran along one end of the studio. The square modern furniture was yellow. Golden yellow in the morning sunlight. She could see it all so vividly; that last shared breakfast might have been yesterday, instead of a year ago. Angela in the vivid emerald green boudoir wrap that made her look exotic. Lang already dressed for the day in one of those well-cut gray lounge suits that suited him splendidly. How they laughed, vying with each other in inventing absurdities.

Other pictures, too, crowded her mind. Evenings when Lang came home as gay and debonair as though he hadn't done a stroke of work, yet, she'd heard, he worked awfully hard. He'd throw his hat and coat down on the deep flowered cretonne couch, pick Angela off her feet and kiss her, then Kay. "Well, girls, what's on for the night? What wickedness have your two lovely heads been planning?"

"But I don't understand," Kay stammered, when the pause had dragged miserably.

"Angela's fed up with me," he told her curtly.

"She can't be!" Kay's protest was instinctive. So instinctive that she felt her face color hotly. But it did seem incredible that any girl in her senses could be fed up with Lang!

"Sweet of you, Muff darling," Lang's voice was gentle. "You always were a loyal little soul... But Angela's going to divorce me."

"Why? Oh, Lang, you have not . . ." She stopped, and her face got hotter still. Suddenly she felt she couldn't bear it if Lang had done anything beastly and sordid while Angela had been away.

He tilted back his head and laughed mirthlessly. "What a child you are, Muff! Well, I've been a good boy, if that's what you mean."

Kay sighed her relief. "Then it's some stupid quarrel," she said, and felt happier about it. She thought, "Perhaps it's as well I have arrived. I'll make them patch it up. It can't be anything serious."

"No, we haven't quarreled," said Lang. "We've both been beautifully controlled. Everything's being done in the most modern and friendly way. Angela's getting the divorce so she can marry someone else."

A short pause—then: "I don't believe it!" cried a horrified Kay.

Lang merely smiled. It was that smile of his which convinced her.

In the silence that followed, Kay sat very stiff and tense trying to make sense of it. Things like this happened to your friends and cousins and were interesting; even food for speculative thought. An opportunity to prove, by your ready acceptance of them, you were one of the new enlightened generation yourself. Kay had been proud of her modernity. But now, suddenly, she felt as shocked by what Lang had told her as though she wore a crinoline instead of a neat and exceedingly smart suit.

Lang was talking in a quiet unemotional way that, somehow, only made it worse. "It appears Angela met this man, Murdock his name is, when she was out in Havana. She says they fell madly in love, but determined to do nothing about it until they'd tested their love by a month's separation. Anyhow, as far as Angela's concerned, she seems more crazy over the man than ever. I guess it's up to me to step gracefully out of the picture."

"Why on earth should you?" Kay demanded, shouting a little to make her voice heard. She felt furious with him suddenly. Surely Lang wasn't the type of man to take such a situation lying down!

"What else can a man do in these enlightened days?" His grin was half-bitter, half-derisive.

"Don't you love Angela?" she demanded, exasperated.

He slowed the car down, and she felt him looking at her with a half-tired, half-humorous gleam in his eyes. "You think I don't love Angela, Muff?"

Of course she hadn't thought anything of the kind. It was only his resigned attitude she couldn't understand. But she sensed now that her question had hurt him. Impulsively she touched his arm and said, "You know I don't mean that, Lang dear. I know you love Angela. And I could have sworn she loved you. I can't understand how any girl once she'd known you . . ." She stopped abruptly, terrified, for a moment, she might have given herself away.

"You're a dear kid, Muff," Lang's voice was unsteady. "You always were my warmest supporter. Maybe," he grinned crookedly, "I should have waited until you grew up and married you."

Although she knew he was joking Kay felt the horrid color burn her cheeks again. And for some reason, her eyes clouded with tears. She turned her face away from him.

"You know you'd never have looked at any girl but Angela," she said quietly.

He sighed. "You're right, Muff. Bit of a mess, isn't it?"

"Maybe Angela will come to her senses in time," she muttered.

Lang raised one eyebrow. "Perhaps. And perhaps again she was out of her senses when she fell in love with me. That's another point of view . . . Besides, there's the agreement."

Kay's lashes, starry with tears, came up. "What agreement?"

Lang felt in his pocket for his cigarette case before replying. Having lighted it he said slowly, "We were chock full of modern ideas when we married, Angela and I. They were very much in the air at the time, you know. We even went so far as to put them down and sign an agreement. Most of the clauses were trivial, such as that Angela should share in the expenses should she make any money out of her painting. We were each to have our own friends, and go about with them as we pleased. And if at any time either of us should fall out of love with the other and in love with someone else, the pathway to true love was to be made easy." He broke into a short bitter laugh.

"Humph," thought Kay, with a woman's wisdom, "I bet if Lang had fallen in love with another girl Angela would have screamed at the very mention of that dumb agreement!"

"Do you still feel so modern?" she couldn't resist asking.

"Modern? Huh!" he growled. "All this modern talk is of the mind. It has nothing to do with the feelings, I've discovered."

When Angela Paused for Breath, Kay Smiled Wryly and Said, "Since he's so marvelous, aren't you afraid I might fall in love with him myself?"

CHAPTER II.

Angela Explains.

LANG had drawn up before Fenway Court Studios in Greenwich Village. The architect, in designing these studios, had determined to make them as un-American as possible. You went through a Venetian wrought-iron gate into a Florentine courtyard of the Medici period. Low arches, lit by elaborate wrought-iron lamps, led by way of flagstone passages to the various studios. Their doorways were Italian, too, with heavy iron trappings. You felt, when one of them opened up, you would be plunged into the colorful life of Cellini's Florence.

Here you would consort with genius—if not Michael Angelo himself, at least his modern counterpart. But, as a matter of fact, very few of the inhabitants of the studios could put brush to canvas or mold a recognizable cow. They were essentially the abode of the rich. Although, occasionally, a rich dilettante in art crept amongst them.

Such a one was Angela.

Angela had serious ambitions but no capacity for work. It was impossible for her to finish anything. If a painting didn't come off the first day she lost interest. The result was her studio was crowded with half-done canvases. But, curiously, this rather enhanced than detracted from her reputation among her friends. She'd say with a pretty shrug, "I was out after something really big when I found I couldn't get it . . ."

Lang helped Kay out of the car. "Aren't you coming in?" she asked. And then could have kicked herself for her stupidity.

He shook his head. "I've got to push off and get some lunch before going back to the office."

A pause followed, and it was awkward. Kay tried to laugh. "It seems so stupid, Lang."

He grinned, forlornly. "Doesn't it? Still I'll phone you up and we'll meet someday, eh? Can't lose track of my kid sister entirely."

Kay nodded her head. She was incapable of replying. Her throat was choked and the stupid tears would crowd into her eyes. It was all wrong somehow.

"Cheer up, youngster," Lang said huskily. "Queer things do happen in life even to ourselves." He hesitated, then added awkwardly, "Be nice to Angela, won't you, Muff? I don't think she's feeling any too grand about it."

That almost finished Kay. The tender concern in his voice when he said, "Be nice to Angela." "Nice," thought Kay bitterly. "As I feel now I could hit her!"

All the way along the flagstoned passage Kay decided she just couldn't be nice to Angela. Wasn't all this misery Angela's fault? All too obvious how Lang was suffering! Besides, Kay could find no excuse for her. Until recently she'd been happy with Lang. Kay couldn't conceive how any girl married to Lang could fail to be happy. A lot of nonsense this infatuation of hers for a man named Murdock. "I'll tell her just what I think of her," she mused. "Nice to her indeed!"

But when, some minutes later, she was shown into Angela's bedroom, and Angela, herself, propped up against innumerable pillows, held out her arms to her crying, "Muff darling, darling, isn't this grand? I've been aching to see you!" she was undone. Completely. Not that her loyalty to Lang wavered for a moment, but she had to be nice to Angela, too. Angela demanded niceness in such a confident child-like way you couldn't refuse it.

Angela was so colorful, so full of life, so soft and protectable. People always protected Angela. Women as much as men.

She wailed, underlining her words in the typical Angela way. "Isn't it tragic, darling, I slipped and sprained my ankle last night. I can't even hobble. It's just too ghastly because . . . but I'll explain later. Turn round, Muff angel, and let me look at you. My, you are improving, darling. You'll be the toast of the countryside yet! And isn't that an adorable hat. Do take it off and let me look at it. I've never seen one like that. I must have it copied. You don't mind, do you?"

No, Kay murmured, she didn't mind. But to her it seemed incredible, in the face of this imminent domestic upheaval, that Angela could allow a new hat to engross her attention. Yet that, too, was typical of Angela. She lacked all sense of proportion. A cut finger could be to her as great a tragedy as the loss of a life.

Angela's bedroom was full of fluffy, useless and attractive things. Lence dolls on high stools, absurd stuffed animals, a gilt boudoir table that was a mass of chubby lotion bottles, a huge swansdown puff, an enormous scent spray.

"Did Lang meet you all right?" Angela was inquiring.

At the mention of Lang, Kay swung round to face her.

"Now what is all this nonsense between you?" she asked.

Angela made a grimace. "Now if you talk to me in that lecturing manner I won't tell you anything, Muff. And it is exciting, really. Too utterly thrilling..."

"Yes, Lang seemed very thrilled," Kay interposed.

"Oh, shut up about Lang, darling." She pouted prettily. "I might have known that's all I'd get from you, Lang, Lang, Lang. Why don't you think of me for a change? Here I have been dying to see you and tell you all about it and you're acting rottenly mean!"

"I'm sorry," said Kay. "But you know I am fond of Lang, Angela."

"So am I. I think he's darling. I'll always be awfully fond of old Lang..."

"Then why on earth—" Kay's voice trailed away in exasperation.

Angela smiled. A smile of superior wisdom. A smile some women use when they say to young girls, "You just wait until you're married, my dear!"

"You can be very fond of someone whom it's utterly impossible to go on living with," Angela countered.

"It's funny you never discovered that in the past five years!" Kay remarked tartly.

Angela wrinkled her nose. "Here you are lecturing again, darling. You don't understand. I'll admit I've been passably happy with Lang, but that's because I didn't know. I was ignorant and didn't realize what love, real love, could mean. I might have gone on like that for ever if Quentin hadn't rescued me."

Kay said nothing. She felt if she did say anything Angela would never speak to her again. And she didn't want that to happen. For one thing she was genuinely fond of Angela. For another she was determined to help Lang. She had no notion how she was going to do it, but somehow, she swore, she was going to get Angela back to him. Just when and how this determination had been formulated she couldn't have told you. She only knew that it was there now, ready made, in her mind.

"I met Quentin on the boat going out," Angela was telling her. She sat up in bed, hugging her knees under the bed clothes and, incidentally, looking too attractive for words. "We saw a lot of each other in Havana but it wasn't until my last week out there that we realized how madly in love we were...Oh, Muff, do be nice to me, please. It isn't easy, you know, to divorce one's husband and break up one's home. It's a terrible wrench," she sighed. "And Lang being so charming only makes it harder."

"You do admit Lang's charming?"

Angela threw up her hands. "Of course! So charming that my love must have died through sheer boredom. Whatever outrageous thing I did or said I knew I could count on Lang to be utterly charming about it! He's always so gay and amusing and good-tempered. Every evening when he comes home I know he'll come in smiling, bringing me flowers, solicitous about what I want to do. If he's had a bad mood I've never seen him in one! Think how uninteresting that is. How awful to live with, day in and day out."

"And this Quentin isn't so charming?"

"Oh, no," cried Angela in horror, "he isn't charming at all. When I first met him I thought him the rudest man I'd ever met. He was positively mean to me. And he's terribly moody. You never know whether he's going to adore you or snap your head off! So when he adores you it makes it all the more wonderful. Besides, his love really thrills me. It stirs me to the depths in a way Lang's never did. I'm sure that's what's been wrong with my art all along. I've never felt deeply enough. I know directly I'm married to Quentin I'll be able to paint something big...Quentin makes you feel things on a grand scale. He makes everything else in my life seem petty. I found, when I got back, I just couldn't live without him. I wrote telling him so. I told him I was going to divorce Lang so we could be married."

"And you've heard from him since you wrote the letter?" Kay asked quietly.

Angela nodded. Her red head, with its curls, caught the sunlight.

"I had a cable. He said he was starting straight for home. He... that's what I've been trying to tell you all along. He's arriving today."

"What!" exclaimed Kay. She thought, "Oh, gosh, I have got right into it."

"Yes, I've had a radiogram asking me to meet him at the Palace Hotel at five this evening. And now, because of this ankle, I can't go. Isn't it too brutal?"

Kay nodded vaguely. She crossed to the window and stared out into the courtyard.

(Continued on Page 18)

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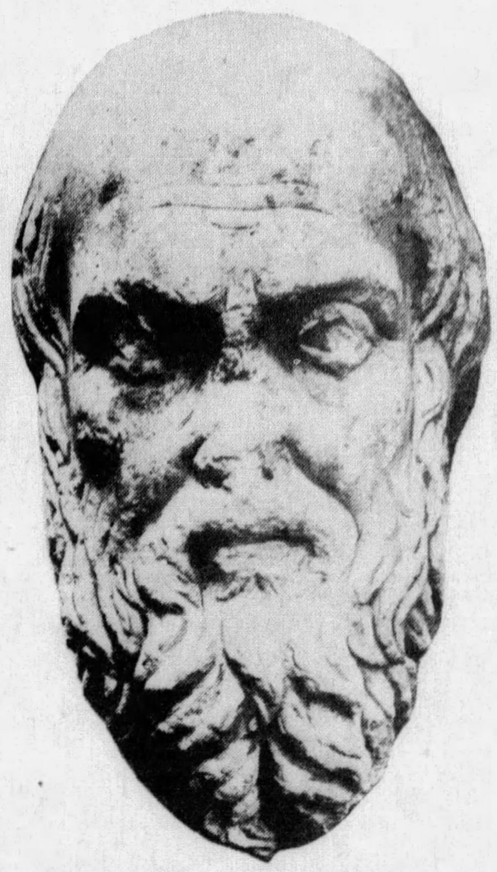
Curses in Lead Dropped in Ancient Athens' "Hate" Well

Realistic Portrait Head of a Priest of Isis, Goddess of Magical Power.

Remarkable Marble Head of the Roman Emperor Augustus.



This Head May Be a Likeness of the Greek Philosopher, Socrates.

Portrait Head, Probably of the Emperor Commodus, Who Was Called "a Second Nero."

Metal Letters, "Posted" 2,000 Years Ago to Gods of the Underworld, Remarkable Marble Busts and Old Wine Jugs Dug Up by American Archeologists in the Athenian Market-Place

A "HATE" well containing curses written on lead is the latest remarkable discovery of the American archeologists who are now excavating the Agora, the market-place of ancient Athens.

Two thousand years ago water probably bubbled up in this well, but it is doubtful if anyone cared to drink it. The citizens of Athens came there not to drink but to curse. And they cursed as thoroughly and with as much ceremony as they did most things, writing down their maledictions on leaden tablets and dropping them into the well—much as a modern "poison pen" letter might be dropped into a mail box.

It was not, however, to the person they wanted to injure that the Athenians addressed their letters, but to a god or demon who, it was thought, lived in the well and would take the matter in hand and do the injuring for them—at his earliest convenience.

This kind of cursing was, of course, Black Magic, an art which is no longer in very good repute, though some of its principles still linger on. One of the most popular has always been the idea that one person can harm another, at a distance, simply by performing a number of prescribed rites. These vary according to the particular school of sorcery to which the hater belongs. In ancient Greece and Rome the method of writing the name of one's enemy, plus a few good curses, on a tablet was much favored.

Forty-five of these tablets, dating from the second century A. D., were recovered from the Athenian well. As yet, none of them has been unfolded and its inscription read, but the archeologists know pretty well what to expect because similar tablets have been found before—not in the same place but elsewhere throughout the ancient world. Most of them make warm reading, and in this respect the Athenian ones should prove no disappointment because by the second century A. D. the cursing equipment of the classical peoples had been greatly enriched by the addition of execrations brought in from the Orient.

Nearly all cursing tablets, previous to this last batch, have been discovered either in tombs or holes in the ground. When a tomb was selected, the curser did his letter-posting surreptitiously and usually at dead of night. He would sneak into a cemetery and start looking for a crack large enough to push his tablet through. He sneaked, both because what he was doing was looked upon as a profanation of the dead, but also because he wanted to avoid any chance encounters with ghosts, hobgoblins and the like.

It made no difference whose tomb was selected, as the idea was not to injure the deceased but merely to use his last asylum as a post-office to the beyond. The infernal deities, it was thought, infested tombs and this was a good way of bringing things to their attention. Holes in the ground also served because the same deities, when not engaged in haunting, were believed to dwell under the earth.

This was the idea, probably, which prompted the Athenians to drop their letters into a well. A well was after all just a big hole in the ground and the farther down it reached the more chance of a burrowing demon's getting into it.

Head of a Roman Empress, Possibly the Empress Faustina.

An Unfolded Cursing Tablet, Showing Part of the Inscription. This Tablet Was Found a Number of Years Ago and Is Now in the Louvre, Paris.

Photograph of a Cursing Tablet Recovered From the Athenian "Hate" Well. These Have Not as Yet Been Unfolded and Their Inscriptions Read.

A Jug Which 2,000 Years Ago Held Chian Wine, the Most Famous Beverage of the Ancient World.

Upper Part of Vase in the Shape of a Kneeling Boy, Dating From the Sixth Century B. C. The Upraised Arms Form the Handles of the Vase.

Sometimes, instead of pushing the tablet into a tomb, a curser nailed it to one of the walls. In these cases the nails played a part in the ceremony. They were supposed to possess a magic of their own which would result somehow in the enemy's becoming transfixed even as the tablet itself was.

That nearly all cursing tablets are of lead is possible, because lead was the metal sacred to Saturn, a god hostile to mankind. It was probably thought that the use of his metal would placate the god and that he, in turn, would speed the action of the curse.

The Athenian tablets probably do not differ much from those discovered in the past. If this is so, the archeologists will be spared a good deal of work. They will be able to list the curses in four known categories, namely: First, those pronounced by one litigant upon another and intended to bring about the loss of the latter's lawsuit. Second, curses pronounced upon a thief from whom one wishes to obtain restitution of a stolen article. Third, curses pronounced upon a rival in love. And fourth, the curse of one charioteer or athlete upon other charioteers or athletes designed to insure their failure in a forthcoming contest.

Most of the formulas traced on the tablets are in Greek or Latin or a mixture of Greek and Latin. They always contain—very clearly inscribed—the name of the cursed person, never that of the curser. The latter, it was believed, could not discover himself without running a risk. Then come the names of the gods charged with executing the curse. These are, usually, Pluto, king of the underworld, and Persephone, his spouse; lesser deities of Hell and their aids; and, occasionally—above all during the time of imperial Rome—divinities of the Orient, demons and spirits, whose attributes and even names are unknown to modern scholars. The dead, too, are sometimes invoked, especially those who have died violently or prematurely. And, finally, all this is accompanied by a rigmarole of barbarous words, cabalistic signs, and so forth, arranged in specified formations.

Once the tablet was covered with writing it was placed in the desired spot—tomb, well or hole—following the performance of incidental rites intended to increase its efficacy. If any belongings of the cursed person, such as nail parings, locks of hair, pieces of clothing, etc., could be wrapped up with it, so much the better. An image of the cursed, roughly modeled in clay and pierced by a nail or pin, was also regarded as strong magic.

The unfolded tablet pictured on this page is not one of those just discovered. It was found in Africa a number of years ago in the tomb of a child. It is now in the Louvre and is supposed to date from about the third century A. D. At the right appears a bearded demon with a kind of coxcomb on his head. In his right hand he holds a vase fitted out with a handle, and in his left, a lighted lamp. He is standing on a boat. The words engraved beside him are magic syllables whose meaning is unknown. On his chest appears his name: Baitmo Arbitto; and the boat is inscribed with three Latin names: Noctivagus, Tiberis and Oceanus—which evidently refer to race horses of the arena. The inscription on the other side leaves no doubt of this. The curser, probably a charioteer of the red or blue faction, implores the help of the demon against four other charioteers of the green and white factions: Clarus, Felix, Primulus and Romanus. He prays that all four may overturn and perish, crushed, both they and their horses.

The discovery of the cursing tablets brought to a romantic—if not archeological—climax the third season of excavating in the American zone of the Athenian market-place. This work, which is being conducted by the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, with the co-operation of the Greek Archeological Society, really started as far back as 1924, but seven years of exhaustive preparation were required before the actual digging was begun.

The project is in the hands of Americans working under the direction of a committee of eight, whose chairman is Professor Edward Capps, of Princeton University, Minister to Greece under Wilson. Professor T. Leslie Shear, of Princeton, the distinguished excavator of Corinth, is in charge of the actual excavation and the study and interpretation of finds.

As was the case both last year and the year before, the present season's work has had sensational results. Some 23,000 tons of earth were removed from an area of about two acres. In and under it were discovered foundations of ancient buildings which have not seen the light for thousands of years; as well as statuary, pottery and coins worth a millionaire's ransome.

Fifteen wine jugs dug up out of still another well rank next to the cursing tablets in interest to the layman. Each jug bore a stamp of identification, which enabled the archeologists to tell what kind of wine the jugs had once held.

And when it was found that several bore the stamp of the island of Chios, at least a few scholarly hearts must have fluttered, because of all ancient wines, Chian was the most famous. Classical poetry rings with its praises. Next to nectar, which was reserved for gods only, Chian wine was supposed to be the most exquisite beverage a whistle could be wet with. What was the excitement then when one of the archeologists discovered a lump rattling around at the bottom of a jug.

Naturally the lump was not the wine itself but it was the next thing to it—sediment undoubtedly which had hardened and withstood the assault of centuries. Here was something to crow over. So the archeologists crowed and then had the lump analyzed. Which was a mistake because the chemist who did the job, being no respector of tradition, lost no time in calling the immortal lump nothing but a piece of resin. Great was the pain that greeted this announcement. Great the lowering of archeological esteem for Chian wine and ancient palates.

It simply meant that the classical Greeks and Romans must have followed the barbarous custom of putting resin in their wines, a practice guaranteed to make any beverage taste like turpentine.

The subsequent discovery of five miraculously preserved portrait heads did much, however, to restore equanimity. The heads are all shown on this page. Perhaps the most remarkable is the one of the Emperor Augustus. Of it, Professor Shear says:

"This is a masterpiece of Roman art. It has the protruding ears characteristic of Augustan portraits, and the hair is combed in the usual manner. The typical treatment of the lips and the chin also confirms the identification. The delicate carving of the eyelids, the modeling of the cheeks, the delineation of the muscles are admirably wrought, and the surface of the marble is beautifully finished. Power and determination are successfully suggested in every line of the features. A work of this excellence gives a true appreciation of the ability of the artist of this period to comprehend his subject, and of his technical skill to execute it in marble."

The prototype of the realistic and not altogether agreeable looking head with the skull-cap probably at one time adorned the shoulders of a priest of the goddess Isis. Isis was the most famous of the Egyptian goddesses. She was the sister-wife of Osiris, Egyptian sun-god, and her cult was very popular and widespread in the ancient world. She was held to be supreme in magical power, cunning and knowledge. Which suggests that her priest, whose marble likeness now rests alongside the forty-five cursing tablets, probably knew a thing or two about such trinkets. He may even had had a hand in the composition of some of them.

The striking-looking masculine head crowned with wavy hair is probably a portrait of the Emperor Commodus, who, by his licentiousness and cruelty, achieved the distinction of being called a second Nero. The female head may be a likeness of Faustina, one of the Roman Empresses, though Professor Shear hesitates to say it is. Nor will he commit himself as to the identity of the bald-headed, bearded man beyond remarking that it has certain characteristics in common with portraits of Socrates.

The slant-eyed boy with arms upraised is not a portrait-bust, but a terra-cotta vase. It is considered a "masterpiece of archaic art" and dates from the third quarter of the sixth century B. C.

"Apart from the works of art produced by the excavations," Professor Shear concludes, "there is an immense amount of other important material. The number of inscriptions now exceeds one thousand, and many of them are of great historical importance. One of these in particular is of interest because it contains information about a building which must once have stood in the market-place and about which nothing else is known. The date of the inscription is close to 100 A. D., and it states that the priest of the Muses, T. Flavius Pantainos, with his children, Flavius Menandros and Flavia Secundilla, from their private means dedicated a library with its books, the outer stoas, the peristyle and all the decorations in the building to Athena Polias, to the Emperor Caesar Augustus Nerva Trajan Germanicus, and to the city of the Athenians.

"And, finally, there are twenty-four thousand coins which not only illustrate the coinage history of Athens, but throw light on the foreign relations of the city in their many ramifications."

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

That Seemingly Couldn't Have Happened--- But Did

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter, is in love with Lillian Voyne, a co-ed at State University. He drives her to the campus to keep a date with Mal Jannings, student chimesmaster of the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus.

It is 9 o'clock as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. They stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives, and his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer. They enter and find Mal Jannings' body on the bell platform, a .32 calibre bullet hole in the left temple.

They search the Campanile. It is empty. No one has entered or left since the shot, yet Jannings must have been murdered by someone or something in the tower.

A checkup reveals that Jannings entered State on forged credentials. From James Wilson, manager of Mal's fraternity house, Kyne learns that the chimesmaster was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Mal.

Bartlett twits Kyne about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being called into the case. Dr. Hawley and his modern scientific methods have confounded Kyne before. Hawley furnishes Ann Michaels with an alibi.

Anxious about Lillian, Bill hurries to her apartment and is telling her he loves her when Kyne and Lorrimer walk in. A search of the apartment reveals a .32 calibre revolver with two exploded shells.

The following day James Smythe is found sprawled on the floor, a bullet hole in his left temple, in the offices of Brock and Smythe. Hilda Lund the shyster lawyers' secretary, suspects Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler, killed Smythe. Kyne finds the murder bullet, a .32, embedded in the wall. Abe Brock, Smythe's partner, establishes an alibi.

It is discovered that a girl giving the name of Lillian Voyne, called Smythe shortly before midnight and asked him to meet her at his office at once. The watchman saw him go into the building at 12:10. As Bill entered Lillian's apartment at midnight and was there until Kyne and Lorrimer arrived, he does not see how her gun could have been used.

The bullet taken from Jannings' head and the one from Smythe's office prove to have been fired from Lillian's gun. Whitey Atwater is arrested, but escapes as he is being taken to jail.

Abe Brock's death takes place in Dr. Hawley's office, while Bartlett is waiting outside. The doctor explains that Brock demanded to know who killed his partner, then, frantic with terror, pulled a gun and shot himself.

Dr. Hawley shows Bill an enlarged photograph of a woman's shoe-print from the Campanile stairs. The prints only go up and some of them are superimposed on Jannings'. They were made by the same size shoes Lillian wears.

The police discover Smythe served time as a blackmailer.

Ann Michaels is found dead in bed in her apartment, a bottle of poison and a note: "Dear Whitey, please forgive me, Ann," beside her. James Wilson discovers the body. A man answering Whitey Atwater's description was seen leaving the apartment two hours before. Ann, it turns out, was married to Jannings.

The Reporter Felt His Heart Stir. He Turned Slowly And Was Face to Face With Whitey Atwater.

CHAPTER XXX.

Bill Has a Theory.

BARTLETT found Dr. Hawley busy again at his microscope. "What now, doctor?" he called cheerfully from the doorway of the office.

Hawley turned, startled. "Oh, it's you, Bill. Couldn't you knock, man?"

"I could and did," Bartlett smiled. "But I guess you didn't hear me. What have you under the 'scope now?"

The criminologist smiled and shook his head. "I'm not ready to say just yet, Bill."

"Something important?"

"Rather."

Without further preamble, Bartlett asked: "Do you know James Wilson?"

Hawley's eyes flickered. "Yes, of course. He's one of the leading students on the campus."

"What do you think of him?"

"He is a very bright young man. I might go so far as to say that he is a brilliant young man."

"Phi Beta Kappa and all that?"

"Yes," Hawley nodded.

"What's he majoring in?"

"Physics, I believe. Why all the questions, Bill?"

"Ever notice the size of his feet?" Bartlett countered.

"Goodness no!" Hawley's frown deepened.

"I have. They're very small."

"In heaven's name, Bill! What are you driving at?" The doctor's voice betrayed exasperation.

"I have a theory."

"Oh!" Hawley mused. "I begin to see some light."

"I may help you to see a little more, though it still isn't what you'd call a bright light." He paused as he recalled that Hawley was probably not acquainted with the latest development of the case. Then he said abruptly: "I don't suppose you've heard. Ann Michaels is dead."

Hawley's mouth gaped and it was a moment before he recovered from his surprise. "Bill! You don't tell me!"

"Yes. She was found in her apartment less than an hour ago."

"Not—not murdered!" Hawley gasped.

"I don't think so. There was an empty poison bottle on the table beside her bed. Also a note."

"To whom?"

"To this fellow Atwater. It was very brief. Just asked him to forgive her."

Hawley weakly sat down in a chair beside his work table. "My goodness! It is almost incredible."

"Anyway," Bartlett said, "to all outward appearances she had killed herself. Kyne, however, is inclined to believe she was murdered."

"Kyne would," Hawley said grimly.

"Yes. That's what I told him," Bartlett nodded. "We also learned that Jannings and Ann Michaels were married about two months ago."

Again Dr. Hawley gasped his amazement. "Ann Michaels? Married to Jannings? Why would a girl like—" He broke off, shaking his head. "Well, perhaps Jannings had a way about him. He was a very personable young man. But where does Wilson fit into the picture?"

"That's what I'm coming to. Wilson discovered the body. Oddly enough, he didn't phone the police at once, but went home and then phoned. Now here is my theory."

Bartlett explained it eagerly. His eyes shone as he started to talk. Gradually, however, his enthusiasm died as he noted Hawley's unresponsiveness. He finished and stood waiting for a verdict. And he was not surprised at the slow shake of Hawley's head.

"It's ingenious enough, Bill," the criminologist said thoughtfully. "You've provided a plausible motive. You have chosen a suspect who is intelligent enough to have engineered the crime. You have gathered up nearly all the loose ends. But—I am afraid you are on the wrong track."

"Why?" Bartlett's tone was a bit sharp.

"It is my belief that those murders were committed by a woman."

"Just because of those tracks you found on the stairs?" Bartlett said impatiently. "Why, Wilson could have—"

Hawley cut him short with an imperative wave of his hand. "No, no, Bill! Please don't misjudge me. I am not foolish enough to attach such importance to those footprints. But I have found other clues which convince me that a woman killed those men."

"What are they?"

"I am sorry. I am not yet ready to make them public."

"I didn't ask you to make them public. You know I've always respected a confidence. I only asked you to tell me. I'm not going around blabbing."

"I know you're not, Bill," Hawley said placatingly. "But until I have finished my work, I'd rather not tell you the nature of those clues."

"But you're convinced that a woman did the killing."

"Yes. In my own mind."

"What woman?"

"Only three women have been involved in the case," Hawley slowly affirmed.

Bartlett considered that statement for a little time. Then he said, as much to himself as to Hawley: "If Ann Michaels was murdered, then that lets her out as a suspect. She must have been killed by the same person who killed Jannings and Smythe."

"Yes. It is hardly likely that two murderers are involved."

"And that would leave only Hilda Lund and Lillian Voyne."

"Yes."

"And Hilda Lund, so far as we know, isn't what you'd call involved in the case."

"Hardly," Hawley regretfully agreed.

"All right!" Bartlett cried emphatically. "Ann Michaels was not murdered. She killed herself. Every indication points to it. And she killed herself either through fear or remose. And Ann Michaels was the murderess!"

A wave of white-hot anger swept over Bartlett as he watched Hawley's face. "Well?" he demanded. "How about it?"

Hawley said mildly: "I can only hope, Bill, that you are right."

"I know I'm right!" Bartlett cried, as he stormed toward the door. "You're blame tootin' I'm right! I've got to be right!"

But he knew he had not convinced Dr. Hawley. In fact, he had not even convinced himself.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Lillian Talks.

IT was not until Bartlett was climbing the stairs of Lillian Voyne's apartment house that he remembered he was going to quiz Hawley about Ann Michaels' alibi. Well, it didn't matter much. Hawley was too smart to be tripped up. If Ann was the murderess, however, Hawley had lied when he claimed he was with her shortly after nine o'clock the night before.

But no, that wasn't necessarily true. Ann might have killed Jannings before nine o'clock. And yet, if she had, who had played the chimes? And how had the person who played them escaped from the Campanile?

"And there we are," Bartlett muttered in disgust; "back to the same old question."

It was just nine o'clock when he knocked on Lillian's door. She had evidently been waiting for him, for she opened it almost immediately. She caught his arm and faced him, white and tremulous.

"Bill! Ann isn't really—dead!"

He dropped his gaze before the

(Continued on Page 17)

curtiss

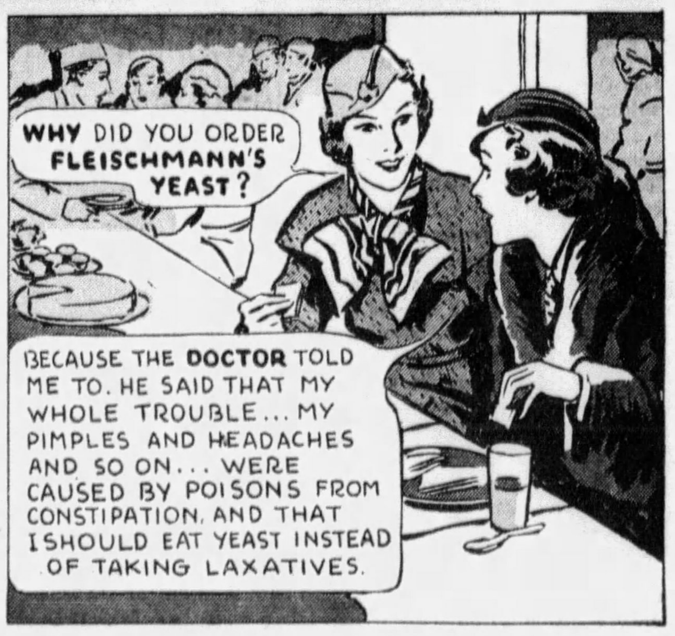
Baby Ruth

Candy Everybody Likes

MAKES A DELICIOUS DESSERT

WHERE'S JUNE? SHE HASN'T BEEN OUT TO PRACTICE FOR A WEEK!
SOMETHING'S BOTHERING HER. SHE'S BEEN ACTING SO DIFFERENT LATELY
WHY, DON'T YOU KNOW? SHE FELL HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE A MONTH AGO— BUT HASN'T HEARD FROM HIM IN TWO WEEKS!

MY DEAR, COSMETICS ONLY COVER UP SKIN ERUPTIONS LIKE YOURS. I CAN HELP, OF COURSE, BUT YOU REALLY SHOULD SEE A DOCTOR.
I'M GOING TO- TODAY!


WHY DID YOU ORDER FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST?
BECAUSE THE DOCTOR TOLD ME TO. HE SAID THAT MY WHOLE TROUBLE... MY PIMPLES AND HEADACHES AND SO ON... WERE CAUSED BY POISONS FROM CONSTIPATION, AND THAT I SHOULD EAT YEAST INSTEAD OF TAKING LAXATIVES.

A MONTH LATER
DARLING, YOU'RE LOVELY! WHY, EVEN A MOVIE QUEEN WOULD ENVY YOUR SKIN. AND WHEN WE'RE MARRIED....
OH TED, DEAR, WE'RE GOING TO BE SO HAPPY!
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DR. GEORGES FAROY, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor—outstanding French authority on diseases of the digestive tract, says:—

I KNOW OF NO SAFER MEANS THAN YEAST FOR OVERCOMING CONSTIPATION AND THE TROUBLES IT CAUSES—SUCH AS HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND BLEMISHED SKIN.

IF *you* suffer from these ailments, don't resort to harsh laxatives. Instead, eat Fleischmann's Yeast. It is a *food*. It stimulates the intestines, thus clearing your system of the poisons that usually *cause* bad skin. It is very rich in vitamins B, G, D. Just eat 3 cakes daily. Directions on the label. At grocers, soda fountains, restaurants. Start now!

NRA

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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Yes, there's danger in close acquaintance!

"*DISTANCE lends enchantment.*" It's an old saying that even today is too often true.

What a pity it is when a girl allows personal neglect to ruin a man's first favorable impression of her!

It may be carelessness or because she doesn't know—but always she pays a high price in popularity for the offense of underarm perspiration odor.

And it's so needless. For just a little half minute applying Mum to the underarms when you dress will give you *sure, all-day protection!*

Use Mum any time. It's perfectly harmless to clothing. It's soothing to the skin, too. You can even use it right after shaving the underarms.

Mum acts simply to prevent the unpleasant *odor* of perspiration—not perspiration itself. Don't let closer acquaintance rudely end admiration for you by this unpleasantness. Keep fresh and sweet with Mum. At all toilet counters, 35c and 60c. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York, N. Y.

MUM takes the odor out of perspiration

WOMEN ARE GRATEFUL FOR THIS USE, TOO. Mum is a wonderful deodorant for sanitary napkins. It gives a feeling of security that women appreciate.

MAN WOULD BE BEAUTIFUL IF HER TEETH WEREN'T SO DINGY. I'M GOING TO TELL HER ABOUT KOLYNOS.
GIRLS, DON'T BE FOOLS
HAVE WHITER TEETH THAT ATTRACT
MY TEETH LOOK CLEANER ALREADY. I WAS A FOOL TO BELIEVE THAT THEY WERE NATURALLY DULL AND YELLOW.
YOU'VE THE MOST GORGEOUS TEETH I'VE EVER SEEN.
SAY IT AGAIN. I LIKE TO HEAR IT.
SEE RESULTS!

In just a few days you'll see how much better and cleaner Kolynos makes teeth look. KOLYNOS GIVES TEETH A DOUBLE-CLEANSING YOU CAN'T GET WITH ORDINARY TOOTH-PASTE. 1: Foams into every crevice, over every tooth surface and kills millions of germs. 2: Erases dingy film and stain. Before you know it your teeth are cleaned right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel without injury. Start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush, twice daily—for QUICK RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Buy a tube of Kolynos today.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Baby Ruth Candy tastes Better Only 1¢

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 16)

pain and uncertainty in her dark eyes. "Yes, sweet," he said, gently. "She took poison."

He pushed the door shut and took her in his arms. He stroked her smooth hair and held her close. Then he said:

"Let's go in and sit down now. I want to talk to you."

Suddenly she was out of his arms. Eyes flashing, she pushed him violently away from her.

"Talk! Talk!" she cried, bitterly. "Don't you ever get tired of talking about this terrible affair? Can't you give me a rest? Can't I have a little peace?"

He stood regarding her for a moment and his eyes hardened. He walked into the living room, saying coolly:

"You know why I talk about it. I want to get at the bottom of this thing."

"Yes! So you and your paper can get the credit!" she flashed.

He turned and faced her, grim lipped, his heart stirring with resentment.

"That's a lie." His voice was hard and deliberate. "You know blamed well why I want to get at the bottom of it. My paper, and any credit I may get, have nothing to do with it."

"Really!" she cried scathingly.

Bartlett stood looking at her. His lips were twisted and there was misery in his eyes. "Kid!" he said unsteadily. "If you knew how I feel whenever I look at you! My backbone turns to jelly. I'm so—so frightened—"

"Go ahead!" Lillian cried bitterly. "Call me a murderess!"

"No! You've got me wrong! I'm not saying — I've never thought—" He paused and took a better grip on himself, fumbling for words. "Lillian, if you could see—the cloud of suspicion that hangs over you—"

"In whose mind?" Lillian demanded.

"In Doc Hawley's."

"Doc Hawley is an addle-brained fool!"

Bartlett groaned helplessly. He turned from her and sat down, and took out a cigarette and lit it with clumsy fingers.

"We're getting nowhere," he said wearily. "I hate to quarrel with you, Lillian."

She sat down on the other side of the room. She did not say anything. He could see she was fighting to get herself under control and he waited for a little space. Finally he said:

"You told me a little while ago there were two Ann Michaels."

"And were you fool enough," she retorted, "to take me literally?"

He gasped. "What do you mean?"

"I meant that Ann Michaels had two personalities. One was the kind, sweet, intelligent girl whom everybody loved and respected. The other was the foolish, headstrong woman who drank too much and lived too recklessly. The two were as different as daylight and darkness. And not even I, who knew her better than anybody else, could reconcile her two natures. Don't ask me to explain them. I can't. She was that way. That's all there is to it."

Bartlett's eyes narrowed and he asked steadily:

"Is that why she lived alone instead of joining a sorority?"

"Yes."

"Well!" He considered for a space. "Don't you think this may explain a lot of things?"

"What, for instance?"

"How a girl of Ann's breeding and intelligence might—under certain circumstances—stoop to murder."

"Ann did not kill anyone. Certainly not Mal Jannings."

"Why not Mal Jannings, in particular?"

"Because she loved him!" Lillian said fiercely. "She loved him with all her heart and soul."

Bartlett rose and said tersely: "Yes, and hated him, too."

Lillian blinked startled eyes at Bartlett's set face. "How—how do you know?"

"It's true, isn't it?" he demanded.

"Yes, I think it is," Lillian stammered. "She loved him—and she hated him. In Ann, love and hate were closely akin."

"And in anybody else, for that matter," Bartlett asserted. "Why didn't you tell me Ann and Jannings were married?"

Her drawn, harassed face told him she was beyond further surprise. "It was not my secret, Bill."

"Why did she want it kept secret?"

"Because she knew, almost as soon as she married him, that she had made a mistake. She was going to have the marriage annulled as soon as this semester was over."

"And yet she loved him!" Bartlett sneered.

"And she hated him."

"And hating him," Bartlett asserted, "she could have worked up the courage to kill him. Yes, shoot him down in cold blood!"

"No, no, no!" Lillian sobbed. "I know she didn't! I know!"

Bartlett crushed his cigarette into an ash tray with vicious fingers. Then he turned again to Lillian Voyne. He caught her gaze and held it as he asked shortly:

"Where does Whitey Atwater come in on this?"

Lillian's eyes were suddenly cautious. There was a moment of dead silence before she said:

"Why do you ask that?"

"Why?" Bartlett stormed. "Because I want to know! And because Ann left a note to Whitey when she killed herself."

Lillian's lips were set. She sat looking at her fingers, which she could not keep still.

"Answer me!" Bartlett ordered. "Where does Whitey fit into the picture?"

Her lips grew tighter and he saw she was not going to answer him. He went on relentlessly:

"You know, Lillian, Captain Kyne isn't at all sure Ann killed herself."

Lillian's gaze came up. Her lips

(Continued on Page 19)

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

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Here's a Lunch · · Good Candy Anytime

"New Woman" About 6,000 Years Old

MORE than a generation ago, conservative people viewed with alarm a startling phenomenon which they called "the new woman."

She began to demand various kinds of "unwomanly freedom" and to discard all sorts of restraints from corsets and long skirts to chaperones.

It was freely prophesied by her elders and betters that unless this tendency was stopped, the world would go to the dogs because such "frivolous hoydens" could not possibly be serious-minded enough to become the mothers of future generations. The tendency, however, went right on by leaps and bounds, up to the present moment and still the human race survives. The joke of it is that so far there is nothing new about the new woman.

Careers for women, plucked eyebrows, painted faces and lips, enameled finger nails and all the other artificialities were prevalent from 2,000 to 6,000 years ago. Bobbed hair is about as new as the Egyptian pyramids. Modern women can go even further than they have and still not be a novelty by 4,000 years. For instance, flappers of ancient Egypt went in for nudism and carried bobbed hair to the point of shaving their heads all but a cute little "spitcurl," which they called the "lock of youth."

How the flapper caused the conservatives of all times to wring their hands and roll their eyes in protest as they uttered the same dreadful prophesies, is interestingly revealed by Dorothy Margaret Stuart, in her recent book, "The Girl Through the Ages," published by Harrap, London. Egypt, Babylon, Greece, Rome and the other countries, startled out of their complacency by wild styles of women, did indeed go to the dogs, as prophesied. Perhaps the women were to blame but history shows that they got a lot of help from the men of those days.

It looks as if face painting in a serious way was first developed under the old Pharaohs but not at first as a beautification. Egypt is one of the hottest, dryest and dustiest lands in which the human race has ever become rich enough for women to spend much money on making themselves beautiful.

The earliest carvings and paintings show men and women wearing large cones of grease on their heads, which, according to Herodotus, were scented with spikenard. In the heat of Egypt, this grease melted slowly and ran down over the lady's face. No modern sheik would be likely to take out a girl who dripped grease like that but in Pharaoh's day, it was different. Spikenard and greases of all sorts were costly. Only a girl from a wealthy family could afford to preserve her complexion in this manner. It was the "swell" thing to do and the greasier the girl the "sweller." Also those who did not lubricate their countenances had red eyes and cracked lips which never were "swell" in any age.

Probably the Egyptian maidens smeared their lips with colorless greases at first, with only the utilitarian purpose of preventing them from cracking. Then someone got the bright idea of putting pigment in the grease and painted faces became the style. If those girls thought they were doing something new they were mistaken.

The popular color, then, as now, was red, but the idea was perhaps half a million years old even then. Cave men and women daubed themselves up like wild Indians, with red ochre mixed with animal fats. This was not done on the theory that it made them lovely to look at but to drive away death and disease.

The cave man noticed that sick and badly wounded persons as well as corpses were pale; while healthy, young persons had ruddy cheeks and lips. So the witch-doctors painted their patients red to overcome the pallor of death and sickness. Sometimes the patients got well and sometimes they didn't—just like modern patients. If they died they painted corpses red so their spirits would be healthy in the next world.

In Predmost, Moravia, caves of the old Stone Age contained little jars of their precious red ochre. It must have been precious because it had been carried by pedestrians for long distances. Stone Age daughters could display their wealth and importance by smearing themselves extravagantly with the expensive health paint which must have had a show-off value, equivalent to modern diamonds and pearls.

The historian Herodotus, 400 years before Christ, found the Egyptians oiling up their faces with "harbor grease," which was nothing but castor oil, so-called because it was imported and had to be bought from the ships in the harbor. "Foul-smelling stuff" the historian called it and sometimes the ladies did not trouble to cover the smell with spikenard or other perfume. This was all right, because everyone knew that castor oil in that day was expensive and even a vile odor is something to be vain of, provided everyone realizes that it cost a lot of money.

Anything that Pharaoh's daughters did must have been stylish in Egypt. Two of the daughters of Pharaoh Akhnaten, father-in-law of Tut-ankh-Amen, were allowed to pose for the court sculptors, the equivalent of the modern news photographers, in the nude, except for earrings and a few necklaces. Also they had plucked eyebrows and shaved heads. As for bathing suits on the Nile, revealing or otherwise, there was no word for them in the Egyptian's vocabulary, nor would Pharaoh's daughters have seen any reason for hampering themselves with one.

Of course, the young Egyptian sport had no automobile in which to take his girl out, and it is doubtful if he ever borrowed the old man's war chariot for a joy-ride with the flapper. The nearest equivalent to this, combined with "throwing a party," was done in boats. The girls of a village on the Nile would pile into a boat and be rowed over by the youths to a point within easy yelling distance of the next village. There the maidens in the boat would shout insults regarding the looks, intelligence, morals and ancestry of the girls ashore.

The insulted ladies would run down the bank and make similar replies, which no doubt gave as much joy as listening to saxophones. When the girls had expressed themselves fully, the boys would row them home again. Apparently the males had no part in this slanderous oratorio except to provide transportation.

Somewhere between 4,000 and 6,000 years ago there was a womans' college at Kanis where the girls of Babylon learned not only to play on the harp but studied "science," grammar, writing and arithmetic. This was necessary because women of Babylon held property in their own names, managed estates, ran businesses, kept accounts in the temples and acted as court reporters.

Roman girls, in the days of the Caesars, loved to exhibit themselves in the swimming pools and thought they were showing the world something new and modern when they made the Roman gentlemen gape at their plucked eyebrows, just as if the Egyptian women had not been doing it long before Rome was founded. If there is anything new under the sun it is not woman's way with a man; that racket seems to have been perfected in prehistoric times.

Dangerous Curves Ahead For Women

Summer is over—as a style season, at least. Everywhere, shop windows are showing the smart new clothes for Fall and Winter.

And what clothes they are! These gowns are designed to fit like a sheath, emphasizing the contour of bust, waist and hips. Created to display the gracious, curving lines of the normal figure, they presume, of course, the flawless foundation of a perfectly fitted, all-in-one, controlling garment.

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Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 14)

She felt utterly miserable. So it had gone as far as that, had it? The man had taken the first boat upon receiving Angela's letter and was now on the point of landing. She had hoped to work upon Angela's better feelings to get her to patch it up with Lang. But what chance had she when this Murdock man was arriving that very afternoon?

"What are you going to do?" she asked slowly.

"I want you to meet him, darling," Angela said quickly. "You must explain it all to him, give him my love, and tell him I adore him madly."

Kay stiffened. She knew, whatever she did say to this man, she had no intention of saying that.

"Couldn't you send a message and have him come down here?" she suggested.

Angela shook her head again. "Lang made me promise not to receive him here until after the divorce. I don't know why, but he made me promise that very firmly. And he's been so decent, I don't like to break my word to him, you know."

Kay had no answer to that. It was on the tip of her tongue to refuse to be mixed up in the wretched business. She was about to turn from the window and tell Angela so, when, suddenly, she thought: "Why not see the man? Perhaps I can accomplish more through him than through Angela. Anyhow, I'll know what sort of man he is and if the worst comes to the worst, whether he's capable of making Angela happy."

"All right," she said shortly. "I'll go if you want me to."

Angela sighed and lay back amongst the buttercup linen pillows. "I knew you'd stand by me, Muff darling, when you realized how serious it was. Quentin's love means everything to me."

"Lang's love meant everything to you once," Kay remarked quietly.

"Did it?" said Angela dreamily. "But I was so young then. I wasn't really awake to love."

Kay looked down at her, wondering if she could be serious. But, apparently, she was. She thought how strange it was that women could so easily persuade themselves that only the new love was the real love. A sort of self-hypnotism they practiced. Kay could remember a night when Angela had lain awake all night sobbing because of some quarrel with Lang. She had cried, "If Lang doesn't come back I'll never love again, Muff. Never, never." Her love for Lang, then, had been as intense as was her infatuation for this man Murdock now. Kay refused to admit it as other than infatuation.

"You'll understand how I feel when you're in love yourself," Angela sighed presently, her hands clasped behind her pretty red head. She thought for a moment, then added, "It's strange you've never fallen in love, Muff. I can't understand it."

"Yes, isn't it strange?" Kay said quickly. But there was something queer about her voice.

CHAPTER III.

Quentin Murdock.

ALL the way uptown in the taxi to the Palace Hotel Kay planned imaginary conversations with this man Murdock. She'd say: "Now, look here, Mr. Murdock, Angela's got a darn decent husband. Do you think it's right for you to butt in in this way?" She'd say again: "Of course, Angela thinks she's in love with you now, but she was just as passionately convinced she was in love with Lang six years ago." In fact, she said so much to him during that drive uptown that she was quite emotionally exhausted by the time she arrived.

Angela had told her he was dark, medium sized, and very thin. She'd said a lot more, but Kay hadn't listened. But, when Angela paused for breath, Kay had smiled wryly and said, "Since he's so marvelous, aren't you afraid I might fall in love with him myself?"

Angela had laughed and given her arm an affectionate squeeze. "He's not your type, Muff. Too much like you, I think. Dark and wiry and intensely alive. Besides, even if you did, it wouldn't make any difference. He just worships me. No woman in the world could take him from me."

"Especially not a kid sister who doesn't count, eh?" smiled Kay. "Well, rest assured I don't want him ...I dislike him too much."

Angela's bright hazel eyes clouded with tears. "Don't say that, Muff," she begged. "I want you to like him. I want the three of us to be as happy together as you and Lang and I used to be. No reason why we shouldn't."

"Isn't there?" said Kay. Her lips shut tightly. And, suddenly, she almost hated Angela for being such a fool as not to understand.

But here she was at the Palace Hotel. She jumped out of the taxi, paid the man, and went through the dimming afternoon sunlight into the lounge. It was fairly deserted at this hour. In the distance she heard the rhythmical beat of a jazz band. Opposite her, through wide glass doors, was a palm lounge where a fountain played ceaselessly into a Venetian glass basin. It shone blue, green and red under the artificial light. As she paused by the desk she saw a man at the far corner rise, then sit down again.

"That must be him," she thought. And, for a moment she stood quite still without moving. "It's stupid to feel nervous. After all, he is nothing to me." Still she stood there, one black patent toe tapping away on the rich maroon carpet. She was nerving herself to go over and speak to him. She thought: "I suppose I'm nervous because, already, I dislike him so much."

She could see him more clearly now. He was very much as Angela had described him. His face was sharp and thin, his hair very black. But he was too suave and well-groomed for Kay's taste. She thought, "I'd always distrust a man like that. You'd never know where you were with him."

Presently, squaring her shoulders like a little soldier going into battle, she went towards him.

"Are you Mr. Murdock?"

He sprang to his feet and acknowledged it.

"I'm Kay Jerrold. Angela's sister. She asked me to come and give you a message."

Quentin smiled. A half-impudent, friendly smile. "I've heard a lot about you. You're the famous 'Muff,' aren't you?"

She was annoyed by the easy informality of his manner. He acted as though he were a member of the family already. Still, she found it hard to snub him. He was one of those men whom it is hard to snub. You feel, if you tried, they'd turn the tables on you.

"Yes, that is my nickname," she said coldly. Then, "Angela's sprained her ankle. She won't be able to see you today."

"I'm sorry to hear that. Perhaps I could call upon her?"

Kay shook her head. "She'd rather you didn't. But she'll be about again in a couple of days. Of course, you can telephone her."

"I'll do that then...In the meantime I'm famishing for tea. Come along, Miss Muffet, and share some with me."

Once again his familiarity enraged her. If she hadn't had definite things to find out she'd have turned on her heel and left him. For Lang's sake she must try to persuade him to give up Angela.

The tea lounge was fairly crowded with society women who had come to be seen and to watch each other. As they followed the headwaiter to one of the few remaining free tables Kay felt that everyone was so busy seeing if anyone was noticing them they had no time either for enjoyment or conversation which was either dilatory or didn't exist.

"So you're Cupid's little envoy, eh?" Quentin Murdock said as he faced her across the small silver ladened table. "A very charming little envoy, too, if I may say so."

Kay flushed, and bit back the retort she would like to have made. But her expression must have said it for her. Quentin suddenly gave a short sharp shout of laughter, his blue eyes danced and he said, "You don't like me, do you? You decided you didn't even before you spoke to me. Now why?"

Kay saw it was no use pretending. She said hotly, "I wouldn't like any man who was trying to break up the home of two people I love!"

She thought she had him there, for a slight flush darkened his face. But the next moment he was smiling, more impudently than ever.

"What a little Puritan the child is! So I'm the bold bad villian who is ruthlessly breaking up the happy home? It's just as well to know what role you're cast in so you can play up to it. What a pity I haven't side whiskers and don't carry a hunting crop!"

"It's all very well for you to make a joke of it," Kay said pointedly. "You'd feel differently, wouldn't you, if you were Lang?"

But he continued to smile, only now the smile was even more mocking. She thought suddenly, "I hate him so much I'd like to hit him!"

"Lang is the estimable husband, I guess . . . I wish you'd pour out the tea, Miss Muffet. I don't like mine cold."

"Don't call me Miss Muffet!" said Kay, in a voice of strangled fury.

"Well, Muff, then. That's better. And you may call me Quentin. Just as well to get used to it since we're so soon to be related."

Kay was so angry now, she couldn't say anything. She took up the tea pot but her hand shook so that the tea went over the cloth and the silver tray instead of into the cup.

"Steady there, you're not watering the flowers, you know," he reproved her.

Kay's angry flush deepened, but still she didn't reply. While she poured the tea Quentin lay indolently back in the chair, his arms folded. She felt him watching her every movement, and in those very deep eyes of his was a gleam of definite amusement. Kay thought, "I don't believe he'd take any woman seriously—not even Angela." But that was nonsense, surely? He must have taken Angela very seriously, indeed, to agree to let her divorce her husband in order to marry him.

Yet it was strange he didn't ask more about Angela. She had anticipated an eager rush of questions concerning the welfare, moral and physical, of his adored.

While they drank their tea Kay struggled to say some of her carefully rehearsed speeches. Speeches in which the words honor and decency occurred very often. But now, somehow, in the face of his smiling cynicism they seemed childish and absurd.

"Why couldn't you have let Angela alone?" she asked suddenly. "She was happy with Lang."

Quentin raised one dark eyebrow and looked across at her. "You might just as well ask why didn't Angela leave me alone?" he countered.

"You're surely not going to blame it all on her!" Kay flung back at him.

Once again she thought, though she couldn't be sure, that his face colored slightly. But he answered lightly, "No, of course not. But most of these affairs are fifty-fifty, you know. Angela was bored, so was I. Boredom is responsible for half the trouble in the world, I'm thinking. In the beginning, I, at least, didn't intend it to be serious. All I wanted was a pretty woman to break the monotony of shipboard. Angela was pretty and she seemed willing."

"Then need it have grown serious?"

Quentin shrugged. "A love affair is like a run-away horse. Sometimes there's no stopping it. It just gallops away with you until you find yourself clinging giddily on to its mane wondering what the dickens is going to happen next."

"But there's a difference between 'a love affair' and real love," Kay pointed out, with the great wisdom of nineteen.

"Is there? I've never discovered it."

"Of course! A 'love affair' is a mad infatuation that never lasts. Real love is different. It's more gradual, it's deeper and far more lasting."

Quentin smiled crookedly. "You've been reading Heart Hints to the Lovelorn. I see you're one of those distressing young girls with ideals."

"Haven't you any ideals?"

"Me? My dear Miss Muffet... I'm sorry, I mean, Muff...what would you do with ideals?"

"The same as other people, I guess," she answered tartly.

"What do other people do with them, except to drag them out to fatten their purses or explain away their failures? No, thank heaven, I have no ideals."

Kay stared across the table at him. She had never heard anyone talk this way before. She hadn't believed a man could be so cynical. To her it seemed terrible. More terrible since, in this man's hand lay Angela's happiness.

"Isn't even Angela an ideal?" she asked quietly.

"Angela an ideal?" Again she heard that short sharp laughter of his. "What an absurd notion! She's a darn pretty woman whom I happen to be attracted to. I suppose I'm in love with her. Anyhow I'm quite willing to marry her and I fancy we'll be as happy or unhappy as most."

Kay was speechless. This man was calmly mocking everything she held sacred! The waiter, handing round a platter of pastries just then, gave her a chance to get a grip on herself. Kay waved the cakes aside indignantly, but Quentin recalled the man and planted a sweet sticky pastry on Kay's plate.

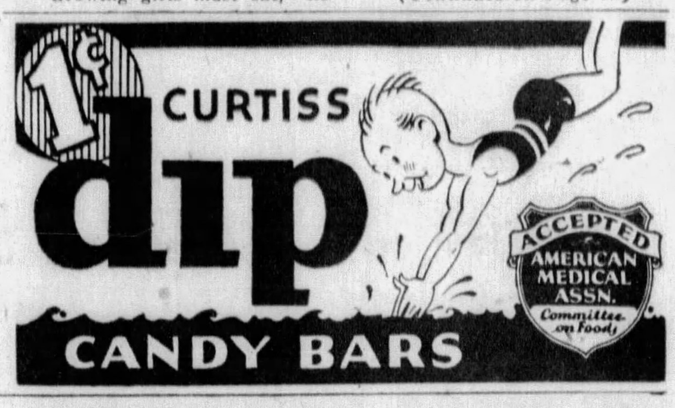
"Growing girls must eat," he smiled. "I used to like cream puffs myself."

Kay thought, "He's insufferable!" All the same she started mechanically to eat. Cream puffs were a favorite of hers.

"I'm glad to see you can swallow an insult!" Quentin laughed. "But, really, you mustn't get so rattled at me. Though you do look darn pretty when you're flushed with rage."

Kay ignored that. Instead she

(Continued on Page 19)



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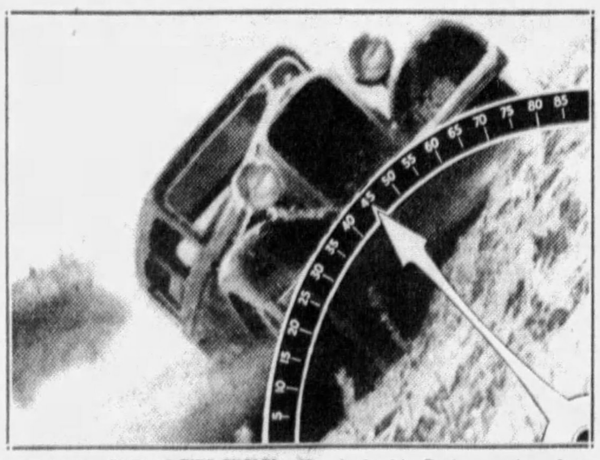

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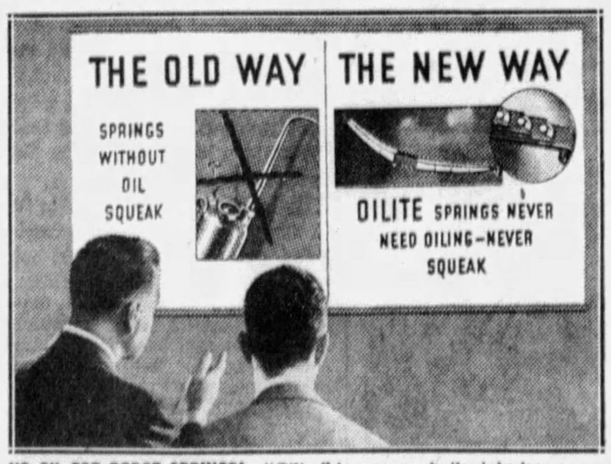

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The Campanile Murders — By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 17)

parted in amazement. "Bill! He doesn't think—"

"He thinks she may have been murdered," Bartlett snapped.

"But—but the note!"

"It could easily have been forged."

"And you said—she took poison."

"An empty poison bottle was found beside her bed," Bartlett said. "But that doesn't mean a thing. She had been drinking. The poison might have been put in her liquor. Or she might have passed out and the murderer poured the poison down her throat."

"Bill! No!" Lillian screamed.

He rushed on, impetuous, wholly heartless. "Yes, and who do you think visited her a few hours ago? Whitey Atwater! And who do you think found her body?"

"I—I don't know!"

"James Wilson!"

Lillian shuddered. "James Wilson—found her body!"

"Yes. . . . Lillian! Why do you look like that?"

"Oh, it must have been such a shock to poor Jim."

"Poor Jim!" Bartlett jeered. "Was it any more of a shock to him than it would have been to anybody else?"

"But Jim—Jim loved her!" Lillian said brokenly.

"Well!" Bartlett's smile was triumphant. "So Jim loved her, did he? Well, well! Isn't that interesting!"

"Bill!" Lillian cried imperiously. "Why does Captain Kyne think Ann was murdered?"

"It's a habit of police officials," he said coldly, "to try to twist every suicide into a murder. That's one reason, perhaps. And there are plenty of others, don't worry about that. . . . See here! Did Ann ever mention suicide to you?"

Lillian nodded with some reluctance. "She has hinted at it," she admitted.

"Hinted at it! Don't you mean she has threatened to kill herself? Yes, and in no uncertain terms! Isn't that right?"

Lillian nodded wordlessly.

Bartlett shrugged and lit a cigarette. "Anyway, there we are." He was suddenly very tired, very tired and disgusted and sick at heart. "Perhaps Kyne will find out definitely whether she killed herself or was murdered. But in the meantime, girl, you're in a tough spot."

"You've told me that before." The fire was coming back into Lillian's voice.

"And I'll tell you again! Doc Hawley says he is absolutely convinced that those murders were committed by a woman."

"And I suppose," Lillian sneered, "that he named me as the woman."

"No. . . Well, not exactly."

"But he inferred as much, didn't he?"

"Yes, I guess he did."

"Well, what am I supposed to do about it?"

"You can tell me," Bartlett said coldly, "everything you know that has a bearing on the case."

Ann Knew Almost as Soon as She Had Married Mal That She Had Made a Mistake.

"There's nothing to tell, Bill. Nothing!"

"No? Suppose you tell me why you made that date to meet Smythe in his office last night."

"I didn't."

"But, blame it, you admitted to Kyne that you did!"

"I know. I only did that to protect Ann."

"Did she phone Smythe? And use your name?"

"I think so. I'm not sure. I didn't want to talk to her about it. She was so worked up and nervous."

"But why did she want to see Smythe? Was he her attorney in this annulment she was going after?"

"No. I don't think so. I think he was Mal's attorney."

"Oh!" Bartlett was thoughtful. "Things are beginning to fit together. There was blackmail at the bottom of this affair and Mr. James Wilson—But we won't go into that again. Tell me this. Why did you want to see Mal Jannings last night?"

"I wanted to talk to him about Ann. I wanted to see if I couldn't persuade him to be kinder to her. He'd been treating her abominably."

"Why didn't you tell me that before?" Bartlett demanded.

"I don't believe you asked me, Bill." All the spirit seemed to have gone out of her. "Besides, I'd have had to tell you Ann and Mal were married. And that wasn't my secret."

"It's a poor time," Bartlett said, "for you or anybody else to be having secrets. Who gave you that gun?"

"I told you my father gave it to me," Lillian answered defensively.

"How many people knew you had it?"

"Heavens! I haven't the faintest idea. I thought it was something of a joke when I got it, and I probably told nearly everybody I know. It seemed funny that I should have a gun I didn't even know how to fire."

"You have an odd sense of humor," Bartlett muttered. "Well, there's nothing funny about it now."

"No." Her bitterness cut him to the quick. "There's nothing funny—about anything now."

She was crying, and he knew she was near to breaking under the strain of the last twenty-four hours. A wave of contrition swept over him and it came at a time when he felt there was no room in his heart for such softness. And yet he went to her and put his arm around her shoulders and tried to comfort her.

"Don't worry, sweet," he begged. "Everything will come out all right. I'm sure it will. Please don't worry."

She said chokingly: "You've been horrible to me, Bill."

"I know I have." There was real misery in his voice. "I didn't mean to, but—this business is getting me down, that's all. I think I'd better go now. I want to see Kyne. He's been checking up on Wilson. I'll drop in again for a minute on my way home. Will you kiss me good-by?"

She raised her face, pale now and lined with suffering. "Poor old kid!" he said. "And I thought you were hard."

He kissed her. She was crying softly when he left her.

Bartlett found Sergeant Lorrimer holding down the desk at the detective bureau.

"Hello, Charlie. Where's Kyne?"

The sergeant jerked his head toward Kyne's private office.

"What'd he find out about Wilson?" Bartlett asked.

"Wilson had a perfect alibi," Lorrimer declared.

"Perfect?"

"Yeah. We couldn't crack it. He said he was there in the fraternity all last evening and brought in a flock of other guys to prove it."

"The deuce you say!"

"Yeah."

Lorrimer's eyes were evasive and Bartlett was struck with the sudden thought that he was keeping something back. Wilson's alibi, perhaps, had not been as perfect as the sergeant made out.

Lorrimer said with a mocking grin: "Well, it was a good theory you doped out. Yes, it was a pip!"

"Perhaps," Bartlett growled, "it was a better theory than you'd like to admit."

"Whatta you mean by that?" Lorrimer demanded.

"I mean," said Bartlett, smiling slowly, "that it would break your heart to see a worm like me pin the murders on the right party."

"Go ahead!" the sergeant jeered. "Try and pin 'em on the right party. Try and do it, guy!"

"What's Kyne doing?"

"He's cleaning up a little routine before he knocks off for the night. And he don't want to be bothered by newspaper guys."

"And just for that, I'd bother him, if I wasn't so tired."

"You think you would! Listen here, guy! If you—"

Lorrimer broke off. His big mouth slowly opened as he stared pop-eyed over Bartlett's shoulder.

The reporter felt his heart stir. He turned slowly and was face to face with Whitey Atwater. He said foolishly:

"Oh! Hello, Whitey!"

Atwater, grim of visage and hard of eye, looked straight through him.

"Good-evening, sergeant," he said. "Is the captain in? I've come to give myself up."

Sergeant Lorrimer leaped between Atwater and the door. Whitey had escaped from him once that day and he was taking no chances. He saw the absurdity of the precaution instantly, however, and covered it by blurting:

"You got a gun? Frisk him, will you, Bill?"

"Frisk him yourself, you big ape!" Bartlett answered.

Scowling, Lorrimer stepped up to Whitey and ran beefy hands over his person. Then he threw open the door to Kyne's office and shouted triumphantly:

"Hi, captain! We got a visitor."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Menus for Autumn Entertaining

Family Dinner I

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Roast Turkey or Chicken — Giblet Gravy — Steamed Rice
Cauliflower with Hollandaise Sauce — Cranberry Jelly
Romaine Salad — French Dressing
Individual Apple Pies with Whipped Cream — Coffee

Family Dinner II

White Fruit Cocktail
Roast Duck with Apple Stuffing — Candied Sweet Potatoes — Creamed Asparagus
Relish of Raw Cabbage and Grated Carrots
Pudding with Foamy Sauce — Sweet Cider — Coffee

Supper

Creamed Turkey, Chicken or Oysters in Patties
Cranberry Jelly — Heart Celery — Hot Rolls or Tea Biscuits
Pumpkin Honey Tarts with Whipped Cream — Coffee or Hot Cider Punch

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Kid Sisters Don't Count — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 18.)

leant across the table and said slowly, "Lang worships Angela. She's the only thing in his life. Doesn't that make any difference to you?"

She saw his face change, but, instead of softening, it hardened. His blue eyes were cold, and quite pitiless. "A man's a fool to worship any woman. Especially a woman who wants to leave him. He ought to be glad to get rid of her. He ought to thank me for taking her off his hands. If he's as decent as you say he is, then Angela isn't worthy of him. I'm pretty worthless so we ought to be a good pair."

But this time he had gone too far. Kay jumped up from the table, and stood facing him, her brown eyes blazing. "You're. . . unendurable! I've a good mind to tell Angela what you've been saying."

"Do," he urged genially. "I have told her as much. Angela's been so satiated with compliments that my insults amuse her. The more I insult her the more she thinks I love her, so she's happy."

"Well, it may amuse her, but it doesn't amuse me," Kay stormed at him. "I think it's smart-alecky and cheap. I'm going now, I won't thank you for the tea because I haven't enjoyed it. And I hope, I really do hope, I never see you again!"

She turned to go, but, before she had moved a few feet from the table she felt his hand grip her arm. The grip was so tight it was useless to pull. A vice-like quality about it and she realized despite his slightness how very muscular he must be.

"But I do want to see you again. I want to see quite a lot of you. Please sit down. D'you know, I like you. Honestly I do. You're the first girl I've met with spirit in years. I'm sorry if I've offended you. Sometimes I think there's something perverse about me that makes me want to offend the people I like best."

His voice had changed so Kay scarcely recognized it. The harshness was gone. A young voice and gentle. Despite herself, she looked 'round at him. The smile that met her glance was frank and friendly.

"Please, finish your tea," he urged. "I'll try to behave."

Somehow, almost against her will, Kay found herself obeying him. She thought, "For Angela's sake I'll try to tolerate him."

"I really do like you," he offered again, when once more she was seated facing him. She looked up sharply to see if he were making fun of her. But he didn't seem to be. His very blue eyes danced with a light of admiration. And, suddenly, as she sat there facing him a thought came to Kay, so astounding she almost gasped aloud. She tried to put it out of her mind, but it kept recurring, until, finally, she was forced to consider it. Supposing, just supposing, she could cut Angela out. Wouldn't that prove his worthlessness and at the same time save Angela from him and give her back to Lang?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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SOUNDS DANGEROUS. HOW DO YOU PLAY IT?
THE ONE WHO'S "IT" ASKS YOU A QUESTION. IF YOU DON'T WANT TO ANSWER TRUTHFULLY, YOU PAY A FORFEIT— BUT NO "FAIR FIBBING"!
I'LL BE "IT" FIRST AND I'M GOING TO ASK YOU WHY YOU HAVEN'T DANCED WITH ME ALL EVENING
WHY...WHY I HAVE. YOU JUST DON'T REMEMBER
LATER— she overhears
DID I HOLD MY BREATH WHEN SHE ASKED BEN THAT!
GOT OUT OF IT RATHER NEATLY, DIDN'T HE?
MEN REALLY WOULD LIKE HER IF SHE WEREN'T SO CARELESS ABOUT "B.O."

I WAS JUST JOKING— NEVER DREAMT BEN HAD A REASON. AND "B.O." OF ALL THINGS! I'LL SOON END THAT
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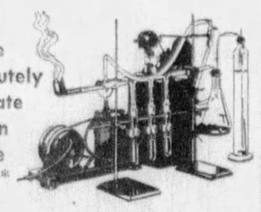

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Choose Cheese for Health and Cooking Leisure!

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

CHEESE, often called the "poor man's meat"—is a friendly food to man, rich or poor alike. Since it is the concentrated essence of milk, it contains in little bulk all of milk's most precious gifts, notably food iron and food lime. Teeth, bones, body balance are impossible without a generous daily ration of these valuable minerals, especially to the growing child or the adult whose resistance is low.

While all cheese possesses these high nutrients, the simpler types like cottage or cream cheese and the sweeter blends or "young" cheese seem of particular importance in hot weather. Fresh cream cheese, for example, contains nearly four times as much food iron as does milk.

It is in cream cheese and all similar cheese of this type that we find the largest source of food lime. Such cheese has an approximate lime content of 5.7 grains per ounce, eight times the amount in whole milk, and more than any other food stuff! An ounce of average cheese supplies as much food lime as 7 yolks, or 5 entire eggs, or 5 pounds of beef steak, or half a peck of potatoes! No wonder that the thrifty Swiss or the Hollander has known his cheese and used it liberally for centuries!

The answer then, to the ever recurrent question—"What shall we have for dinner tonight?" is: "Choose cheese and simplify cooking." Practically any meat requires the use of fuel for a considerable period, its cooking heats the room, and there are the by-products of sizzling fat, odor and smoke. Not so to the housewife who chooses cheese as the main protein of her menu.

Most cheese may be served as is—without the use of heat, but in any case it requires a low heat, a double boiler, and a very short cooking period — only long enough to melt the cheese or soften it. Thus cheese scores on that important Count One—keeping the kitchen cool in these late hot day and using less of heating fuels.

Second, cheese combines most excellently with many familiar vegetable dishes so popular and so suitable at this season, and gives to the vegetable plate, for example, just enough nourishment and stability, without taxing digestion. Cheese is so neutral, too, as contrasted with the strong and characteristic flavor of cooked meats, that it may be added without spoiling the flavor of the vegetables themselves.

Try making your favorite recipe for stuffed baked tomatoes, or baked peppers—adding cheese as the filling ingredient. Use a cheese-flavored sauce on any platter of green vegetables and avoid that watery feeling that the all-vegetable plate often gives.

Third, make more dishes which use cheese in some one of the many chilled and attractive molded, loaf or frozen forms. There is the cheese jelly, for example, the frozen cheese custard, the ribbon cheese sandwich loaf, all of them very nourishing, but so delightful and chill and cool that they seem the very dish to tempt a lagging appetite.

The cheese sandwich, too, may take the newer form of a cheese roll-up or pinwheel—a roll of bread spread with soft cheese, and then so made in a curled wheel as to gain vastly in interest and zip.

Fourth, the cheese dessert can supply in this last course of the hot weather meal, all the necessary proteins in the most delightful form—allowing the preceding courses to consist of a cool jelly soup, a salad or a fruit cup or melon. Thus, take a well-made cheese cake (and nothing is quite so delicious as that!) and use it as the main dish of the menu—working forwards in the meal planning, instead of backwards in the usual manner.

Start with the cheese-cake, then plan the seasonable green salad and the appetizer or fruit cup. And there is a substantial meal—instead of beginning with "what meat shall I have" and then working out to the dessert! Many a dessert is an entire meal in itself, and may justly replace the far more heating hot meat platter, hot vegetables and other side dishes.

This is an instance:

Cream Cheese Cake (contains cheese, eggs and milk)
Green Assorted Salad Plate
Jellied Tomato Bouillon
Iced Tea—Tea Biscuits or Finger Rolls or Crackers.

Another is:

Gingerbread with Cream Cheese Filling and Icing
Tomato Cup Salad with Seafood Stuffing
Cantaloupe Cocktail
Ice Coffee.

Still another is:

Cheese Fritters or Kreplich
Hot Spinach
Iced Tea
Watermelon.

The mother of small children will find that practically all children naturally like cream and other mild and soft cheeses. Indeed, their tendency is to eat of them too eagerly, not realizing that even the mildest cheese is highly concentrated.

In the late hot weather, when childish appetites are fickle and fussy, use cream cheese in tempting ways, especially ways which appeal to the child's eye. Try slicing a rosy apple into neat circles and spreading them with cream cheese. Put dots of bright jelly on crackers or rounds of bread, and top with a star of cream cheese. Use cheese with softened and drained prunes, and other mild fruits, especially pears fresh or canned.

This recalls the point that one may use fresh cream cheese as an icing or filling or garnish by the simple means of breaking it up with a fork, and then whipping it or smoothing it to an even consistency with a little milk. In this semi-fluid form it may be filled into any cake decorator or pastry tube and forced into a star, rose, or other fluffy food ruffle garnish.

Combine honey with cheese, or minced nuts with cheese, and another endless line of food possibilities opens up. Small balls, pats, or molds of such mixtures may be frozen or chilled, eaten on any green salad, and used either as salad or dessert, indeed the cheese salad-dessert is an excellent way to lessen the number of courses needed in hot weather.

The various soft cheeses which come in small units are valuable for quick use and where small amounts are needed. But where cheese is used, as it ought to be, as a staple food—it should be bought more often by the pound or in bulk, when the price is considerably lower.

Keeping a cheese shelf in the refrigerator insures that company is always expected! Select an assortment of flavors and blends and types. With cheese there is no waste, no parings or peels and no time required to "pare the vegetables," no gristle or bones or useless fat—every ounce is solid food value.

To make the housewife more cheese-conscious is only to bring her back to the good old housekeeping days when a section of cheese was on the table for breakfast, at lunch and at supper—and where every member of the family from Grandpap to Junior took his cheese often and seriously.

Gingerbread with Cheese Icing: Make a soft gingerbread after any preferred recipe, using a small square tin. Break the cake apart (or bake in two identical tins) and spread with moistened cream cheese filling. Put together and top with a thick layer of the same. Serve immediately.

Cheese Delights: Use round, square and other shapes of crackers, saltines, etc. Dot each with various colored sweet jellies such as pineapple jam, apricot jam, and tart jellies like currant, grape, etc. Top with a "rose" of cream cheese icing. Chill—use as desserts for children.

Macaroon Pear Surprise: Use two sections of drained canned pear. Cover one pear with thick icing of cream cheese filling and press down second half to make whole fruit. Roll fruit in finely powdered dry macaroon or sponge cake crumbs. Lay on lettuce leaf and garnish with spoon of currant jelly. Do same with steamed or cooked large whole prunes after their cavities have been filled with softened cream cheese. A few minced nuts may be sprinkled in with the crumbs.

Apple Cheese Rings: Slice small red apples thinly after being cored whole. Spread apple slices with cream cheese and sprinkle lightly with minced pecan nuts.

Broccoli and Cheese Sauce: Steam broccoli and drain, arrange on individual heated plates. Have thin strips of bacon cooked crisp. Make sauce by melting ½ pound of soft cheddar cheese, with ¼ cup of milk in double boiler. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne. Pour sauce over broccoli—garnish with bacon and serve at once.

Vegetable Casserole with Cheese: Three to four cups cooked vegetables such as flowerets of cauliflower, peas, string or lima beans, small white onions. Season well, place in glass baking dish and pour over sauce made by melting sharp cheddar or Munster cheese with milk. Sprinkle with crumbs and run under blazer about 15 minutes.

Cheese Tomato Rarebit: 1 can tomato soup, ¼ pound sharp cheese grated or minced fine, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, grains salt and mustard. Heat soup and combine with all other ingredients. Melt to a smooth sauce and pour over toast or heated pilot crackers. Serve at once. (Good for the camp supper or picnic.)

Hostess Own Ribbon Sandwich Loaf: This is a pleasing variation of the familiar "ribbon" loaf sandwich. It may be made in advance and left to chill in the refrigerator. It makes a novel addition to the Autumn service, and is as substantial as it is good to look at. Use day-old fine textured white bread and wholewheat bread. Remove all crusts. Cut loaves in entire lengthwise slices. Spread one white slice lightly with chilled mayonnaise and cover with thin rings of peeled ripe tomatoes. Cover with brown slice also lightly spread with mayonnaise. Spread this brown slice with any preferred potted ham, tongue or deviled meat paste. Cover with second white slice spread with dressing, and small crisp lettuce leaves or watercress. Finish with second wholewheat slice. When "loaf" is made, cover entire surface with fresh cream cheese moistened with a little milk so it spreads easily. Cut in thick slices crosswise, garnish with gherkins and olives.

Oysters "R" in Season

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Oyster Sauce.

PICK over and wash 1 pint oysters and cook in oyster liquor until edges curl. Remove oysters and strain liquor. Melt ¼ cup butter, add ¼ cup flour and blend well. Add 1 cup rich milk and about 1 cup of the strained oyster liquor and stir until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the oysters and serve hot.

Oyster Souffle.

INGREDIENTS: 1 pint oysters, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup rich milk, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 eggs, buttered crumbs. Pick over, rinse and chop oysters. Melt butter, add flour, salt, pepper and blend well. Add milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add Worcestershire sauce, chopped oysters and well beaten egg yolks. Cool and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a slow oven until firm in center.

Oysters on Toast.

INGREDIENTS: 2 quarts oysters, ½ cup butter, ½ teaspoon paprika, few grains pepper, ½ tablespoon salt, cream, ¼ cup flour, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 eggs. Melt ¼ cup butter, add paprika and oysters and shake until oysters are plump and edges curl. Drain. To the liquid add cream to make 1 pint. Melt remaining butter, add flour and blend well. Add cream and oyster liquid and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add slightly beaten eggs and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add oysters, salt and lemon juice and reheat over hot water. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Clam Pie.

INGREDIENTS: 2 dozen hard clams in juice, ¼ pound diced salt pork, 1 small onion, water, ½ tablespoon minced parsley, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 3 small potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup cream, 1½ teaspoons salt, 3 tablespoons sifted flour. Try out pork in frying pan, add minced onion and cook until golden brown. Strain the clams and to the juice add enough water to make three cups of liquid. Add this liquid to the onion and diced potatoes. Cook twenty minutes or until potatoes are soft. Add the clams, cut in halves, the butter, salt, celery salt, pepper and a little minced parsley, if desired. Blend flour with 2 tablespoons milk and add to the clam mixture, stirring constantly. Add cream. Pour the clam mixture into a buttered baking dish and cover with pastry. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes.

Fried Clams.

CLEAN clams carefully. Dip in beaten egg and then in fine bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat about 1 minute. Drain on unglazed paper and serve immediately.

Oyster Stew.

INGREDIENTS: 1 quart oysters, 1 cup water, 1 quart scalded rich milk or half milk and half cream, 1¼ tablespoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, 4 tablespoons flour, 6 tablespoons butter, 2½ tablespoons cold milk, crisp crackers. Pick over and rinse oysters. Add 1 cup water to oysters and cook gently until edges curl. Drain off liquor and to it add scalded milk, salt and pepper. Thicken with butter blended with flour and cold milk. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add oysters. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve hot with crackers.

Luncheon Oysters.

MELT ¼ cup butter and in it cook 2 teaspoons minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and a little paprika and simmer gently until onion is soft. Add 1 quart raw oysters and heat until edges curl. Add 1 cup cream and (if you like parsley) add 1 teaspoon minced parsley. Reheat and serve immediately on small pieces of hot buttered toast.

Pickled Oysters.

PICK over and rinse 2 quarts oysters. Strain liquor and bring to boiling point with salt, pepper and mace to taste. Add drained oysters and cook until edges curl and oysters are plump. Remove to jar. To the oyster liquor add 1 pint vinegar. Bring to boiling point and pour on oysters. Serve cold.

Fried Oysters.

SELECT large oysters, remove pieces of shell, rinse and wipe dry. Roll in well seasoned, dry bread crumbs which have been sifted. Dip in egg (beaten with 1 tablespoon water or oyster juice), and again in the crumbs. Fry in deep fat.

Favorite Ragout.

COOK 8 or 10 sliced mushrooms in 4 tablespoons butter until soft. Add 1 cup oysters and cook until edges curl. Add ⅓ cup flaked lobster and ⅓ cup parboiled scallops. Mix 1 egg yolk with ½ cup rich milk, a few grains pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt, a little paprika and a little nutmeg, if you like this flavor. Add to the fish mixture and cook over hot water until thick. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and serve immediately.

Oysters a la King (Tea Room Style).

COOK ½ seeded and chopped green pepper, ½ cup drained canned mushrooms (fresh mushrooms may be used) and 1 minced onion in ¼ cup butter for 5 minutes. Add ¼ cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and blend well. Add 1 tablespoon minced pimiento, 1 teaspoon favorite sauce and stir until well mixed. Add 1 pint milk and 1 pint oysters and stir until creamy and smooth and serve in patties or on rounds of toast.

Scalloped Oysters.

MIX ½ cup stale bread crumbs and 1 cup cracker crumbs and add ½ cup melted butter. Arrange a layer of the crumbs in a buttered baking dish. Have ready 1 pint well cleaned oysters, ¼ cup oyster liquor and 2 or 3 tablespoons rich milk. Place a layer of the oysters on the crumbs and add half the oyster liquor and milk. Repeat until all the crumbs and oysters are used, covering with crumbs. Bake about ½ hour in a hot oven.

Oyster Stuffing.

MIX 1 cup broken cracker crumbs, ¼ cup melted butter, a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ tablespoon lemon juice, ½ tablespoon minced parsley (if you like the flavor) and 1 cup chopped oysters, removing tough portion of oysters. Moisten, if necessary, with 2 or 3 tablespoons oyster liquor.

Morehead Special.

COOK 1 dozen mushrooms in ¼ cup butter until soft. Add 1 cup well cleaned oysters and cook until edges curl. Add ⅓ cup diced lobster and ¼ cup cooked scallops. Mix ½ cup thin cream with 1 egg yolk, a few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ⅛ teaspoon salt and a dash of nutmeg. Pour over the fish and mushroom mixture and cook slowly until egg is set. Serve immediately.

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Let Pickles Star as Fall Garnishings

ENTER the Pickle! It is difficult to think of a hostess starting a successful season of Autumn hospitality without the close cooperation of the Pickle Family and its many, many members, says the Director of Applecroft Experiment Station. Salads, sandwiches and their piquant fillings or spreads, mayonnaise and tangy sauces, colorful contrasting garnishes—where would they be without the humble pickle?

Pickles fall into different types according to their main ingredients:

Capers: Tiny green flower buds of the caper bush, pickled, slightly sour. **Nasturtium pods** small and green pickled and used similarly.

Catsup: Vegetables and fruits strained to a highly seasoned smooth sauce such as **Mushroom, Walnut, Grape or Tomato** catsup.

Chutney: Vegetables and fruits in chunks or large pieces, sweet and highly seasoned, as Ceylon Chutney, Apple Chutney, etc.

Mangoes: Whole vegetables or fruits stuffed with other pickled or spiced mixtures as Peach Mangoes, Pepper Mangoes, etc.

Olives: Plum-like fruits of olive tree. Black ripe, natural or sometimes salted in weak brine. Green unripe, in weak brine. Green stuffed with pimiento, nuts or other mixtures, in weak brine.

Onions: Small white whole silver-skin onions pickled in sharp brine.

Pickles: Another general name for all sizes of cucumbers when salted or packed in vinegar or sweet or spiced syrup. Under this heading come:

Cucumber Pickles: Medium size sweet or sour cucumbers.

Dill Pickles: Large size salted cucumbers flavored will dill herbs.

Gherkin Pickles: Tiny midget whole cucumbers, sweet or sour.

Mustard Pickles: Cucumbers cut or sliced, alone or with other vegetables in mustard sauce.

Sweet Pickles: Melon rinds, fruits, or cucumbers in spiced sour or sweet syrup. Watermelon Sweet Pickle a good example.

Pimiento: Ripe red flesh of the pod fruit of sweet pepper plant grown in tropics. Packed sweet in own juice for garnish and many salad uses.

Relishes: Vegetables chopped fine and pickled, usually raw, either sour or sweet. Chili Sauce, Chow Chow, Piccalilli, Corn or Pepper Relish typical examples.

Pickles are one of the best first aids to the hostess because they provide a simple and yet highly effective means of garnishing many foods. The small whole pickle or the larger pickle when sliced can be arranged in star shape as a small aigret on top of stuffed tomato or other similar salad, and in many other garnish designs. Their long shape and firm texture make them stand up as garnish when the lettuce leaf or the spray of parsley has long withered. Also pickles are easier to rinse off and use again, if need be.

From the point of view of color contrast, the green pickle or olive has much to offer, especially in Autumn salad dishes. The cool green of the midget gherkin, the refreshing appearance of a sliced dill pickle, will add attractiveness to a plate of cold cuts, potato salad, or any type of sea food. The cut surfaces of most pickles have in themselves a somewhat icy and translucent appearance which at once tones down any feeling of the meat being too fatty or the dish too rich. The very fact that there are pickles used with or around the food implies that the dish is not greasy or heating.

But the acid tang of most pickles and relishes follows up in real appetite contrast what the pickle suggests in its outward appearance—real taste temptation. When the system craves "something sour," the salted and sour pickle relish just seems to hit the spot. Often this bland acidity tempts appetite to enjoy solid foods which would otherwise go untouched. From this viewpoint especially, all types of acid relishes deserve an important place in serving.

Salad dressings are a daily staple and every effort should be made to avoid having them monotonous. Here is where the pickle relish lends a hearty hand in making new flavors out of either the standard French dressing or the equally standard beaten mayonnaise. The popularity of Russian dressing, which is standard mayonnaise to which chili sauce relish is added, and Thousand Island dressing, which is similar but with another addition of minced sweet pickles and green pepper, proves this fact.

However, anyone may blend another thousand dressings merely by adding a spoonful of some different minced pickle. Try adding capers, chutney, minced bottled onions or a suggestion of mustard pickles to any French dressing. Try adding chili sauce, minced olives and minced pickled onions to mayonnaise. Use chopped gherkins and chives with mayonnaise.

The jelly-relish is equally popular as a garnish to platters of cold meat and other foods. It is made simply and quickly by molding lemon or lime quick-setting gelatin mixed with a generous portion of finely cut pickle or sour relish: 1 package lime gelatin, 2 cups boiling water, 6 small sweet cucumber pickles, minced. Combine, chill, unmold as garnish for cold meat platter.

The sea food dish gains in interest and contrast when pickles are accessories. Almost any cold lobster, shrimp or crab salad can use midget gherkins or thin shavings of pickle in the salad combination, or in the mayonnaise. The whole gherkin placed upright, or in pairs at the side, is always a snappy sea food garnish. Cooked sea food delicacies such as fried scallops, soft shell crabs and the numerous au gratin dishes require the acid tang of tartare sauce easily made as follows:

Tartare Sauce: 1 cup sharp mayonnoise, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon capers, 1 tablespoon chopped cucumber pickle. Flavor with a little mustard and set in refrigerator to chill. Pass separately with cooked fish dishes.

Fruit salads also may make use of pickle relishes, but demand the sweet or the sweet-sour varieties. Slices of sweet dill pickle, sweet mangoes or sweet chutney will add zest to many fruit combinations served in salad form. Use thick rings or chunks for additional garnish.

Sandwiches are often one of the most vexing details for the hostess: picnic sandwiches, luncheon sandwiches, sandwiches for informal snacks, elaborate sandwiches for the porch or outdoor party festivity. It sometimes reaches a point where there is absolutely nothing new and the hostess despairs of a different kind of filling.

Here again is where much more use should be made of the pickle family. For a small amount of catsup, chili sauce, chow chow, pimiento, capers and the like will practically make the filling or spread. Given, let us say, a cup of standard minced ham, one could make at least a dozen different-tasting fillings out of it just by varying the chopped pickle added to it.

It may be a good idea to stock a special Garnish Shelf in the guest pantry. It would be only a modest outlay, yet well worth its cost in bringing variety, contrast, color and appetite appeal to the menu.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Hot Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Pancakes, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Plain Omelet, French Rolls, Coffee.	Tomato Juice, Shad Roe Cakes, Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Toasted Smoked Fish and Cheese Sandwiches, Fruit Compote, Cookies, Lemonade or Iced Coffee.	Baked Potatoes with Creamed Chipped Beef, Cabbage Salad, Crackers, Jelly, Iced Tea.	Macaroni a la Virginia, Ginger Cheese Muffins, Iced Tea or Coffee Substitute.	Devilled Tomatoes, Lattice Potatoes, Fruit Coleslaw, Ice Box Rolls, Honey Nut Cookies.	Crab Flake Salad in Lemon Gelatin, Celery, Ice Box Graham Rolls, Upside Down Pineapple Cake.	Assorted Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Sally Lunn, Fruit Cup, Iced Tea.	Canadian Meat Pie (Prepared on Saturday), Steamed Squash, Fruit Salad, Mock Mayonnise, Mystery Custard, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Cantaloupe, Succotash in Casserole with Bacon Garnish or Spaghetti Italienne, Heart Lettuce, Savory French Dressing, Surprise Pudding.	Canapes (Left-Overs), Kidney Chops, Tomatoes, Peppers and Boiled Onions, Fruit Salad in Grenadine Jelly, Crackers, Coffee.	Fruit Cocktail, Beef Balls, Parsley Potatoes or Watercress Potatoes, Broiled Mushrooms, Stuffed Cymbalines, Ice Cream with Peach Raspberry Sauce.	Assorted Sliced Cold Meat, Favorite Vegetable Salad, Toasted Rolls, Favorite Shortcake.	Baked Fish with Tartar Sauce, Buttered French Peas, Noodles, Lemon Pie.	Breaded Veal Chops, Cream, Gravy, Buttered String Beans, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Apple Pie.	Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, Apple Sauce.

American Weekly Patterns

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A SMART FALL FROCK (7991). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material. The revers and belt of contrasting material will require ⅜ yard.

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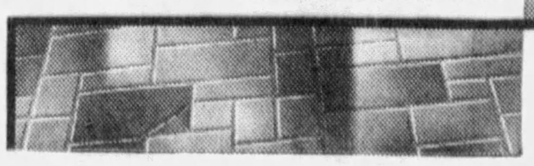

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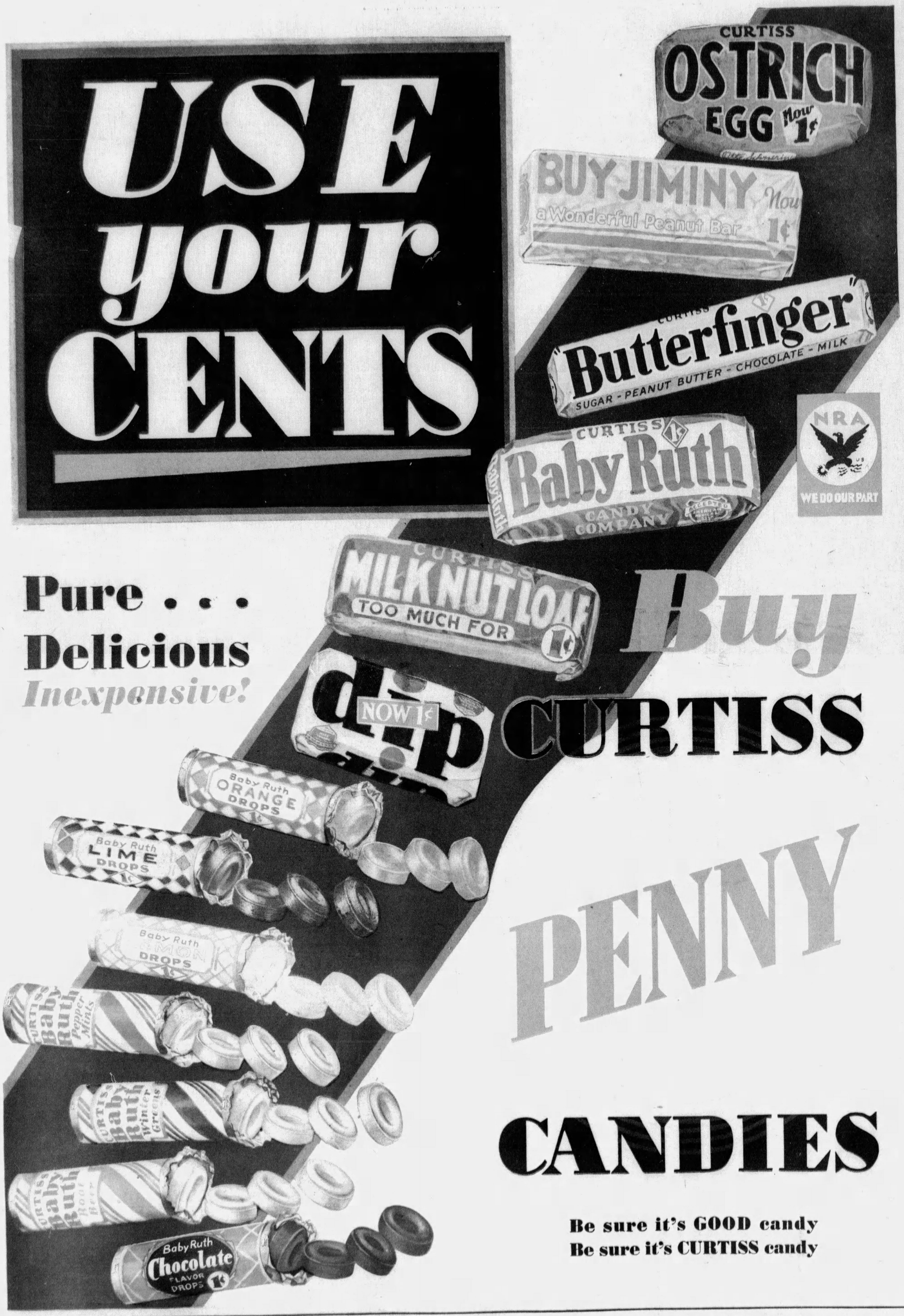

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